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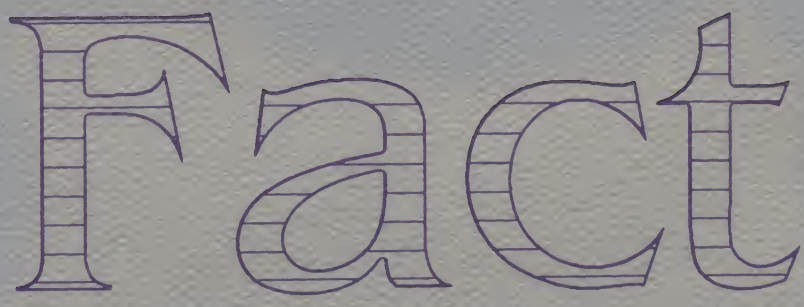

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Facing The Facts

From the time the fumbling freshmen enter the wonderful world of West until they cross the stage at graduation and receive their diplomas as sophisticated seniors, certain requirements must be met. While a variety of academic abilities are offered, it's a fact that in order to graduate students must earn 36 credits exclusive of physical education.

To achieve this goal students need 8 credits in English, 6 credits in social sciences, 4 in each mathematics and lab sciences, 2 credits in fine arts/practical arts and 1 each in consumer and health education. In addition to these students must complete 8 semesters in physical education.

Once these requirements have been completed, its a fact that students may walk proudly across the stage and receive the diploma they deserve.

Principal Dr. Rutherford accepts the flowers given to her from the student council. Student council plays a major role in organizing activities during and after school.

Seniors Danny Jacobs and Kate Chutivanich get down at the Pre-Homecoming Bash. This year a large fraction of the students showed their spirit by getting involved in the various activities.

As the 2:40 bell rings, students flood outside to get on the bus. While the majority of the riders are underclassmen, many upperclassmen take advantage of the free passage offered as well.

Juniors chant "go home freshmen!", at the Homecoming Assembly. The pep assembly raised the spirits of the students and got them excited for the weekend's upcoming events.

After gym class, students gather and talk to the hall monitor while waiting for the bell to ring. From mods eleven through twenty-two, the halls are closed.

Taking time out of their busy academic schedules, juniors Sashi Namba and Mike Gilbert catch up on past events. Most students have a mod or two of free time throughout the school day.

Seniors Jared Feehan and Eileen Altmen help out in the snack bar during a National Honors Society bake sale.

Freshmen Rizwana Patel, Janet Goreshnik, and Elena Fiziskaya sketch away in Art Studio. Many students enroll in ArtStudio because they enjoy art or to fulfill a fine arts requirement for graduation.

Underclassmen enjoy a typical day in their class as they pay close attention to the lesson. An underclassman's day usually consists of five to seven classes.

Senior Midnight riders show their homecoming spirit by driving their float through the parade. Midnight riders decorate the houses of football players with toilet paper to psyche them up for their games.

For Halloween, junior Emily Dawis selects a Hawaiian costume and enjoys clowning around with clown Rachel Soir.

Hoping to develop some culinary skills, many students enroll in the cooking classes offered by the Home Economics Department. The courses are popular with both females and males.

A group of freshmen enjoy an after school basketball game. Many students participate in intramurals as well as interscholastic sports.

Facts In Five

At Niles West, It's A Fact That:

1. The official school day begins at 7:30 AM and ends at 2:40 PM.

2. Over 1800 students attend West.

3. West has received the Excellent in Education Award given by the United States Department of Education.

4. West offers courses in Art, Business Education, Cooperative Vocational Education, Drama, Driver Education, English, Foreign Language, Health Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Reading, Science, and Social Studies.

5. Students speak more than 47 different languages, with the common being Korean, Tagalog, Russian, Greek, Spanish, Gujarati, Assyrian, and Hebrew.

The Phillipino Club shows off their float. The Homecoming Parade is a way for students to show their spirit and support.

What Defines Niles West

New Principal

Indians

Lots Of Clubs

Excellence In Education

Spectacular Staff And Students

West Word

Energetic People

Spectrum

Teacher Of The Year

Math teacher James Smith helps our Aaron Christianson with and assignment. Students find that their homeroom teachers are always willing to help out with academic and personal problems.

Seniors Angela Shon and David Chertow go over an English assignment in class. In most classes students are given time to talk amongst themselves.

The cheerleaders form a pyramid during half-time at a football game. Half-time is set aside for the band, pom pon, and cheerleaders, and color guard to perform their routines.

Math teacher Carl Geis cheers on junior Sonya Ur as they go over her questions and work. Students often see their teachers to receive extra help.

Working together on a worksheet, sophomore Jeremy McCormick and juniors John Sikaras, Jerry Travlos and Jason Zonis help each other out in their Math Analysis class. Group participation can help students understand the material better.

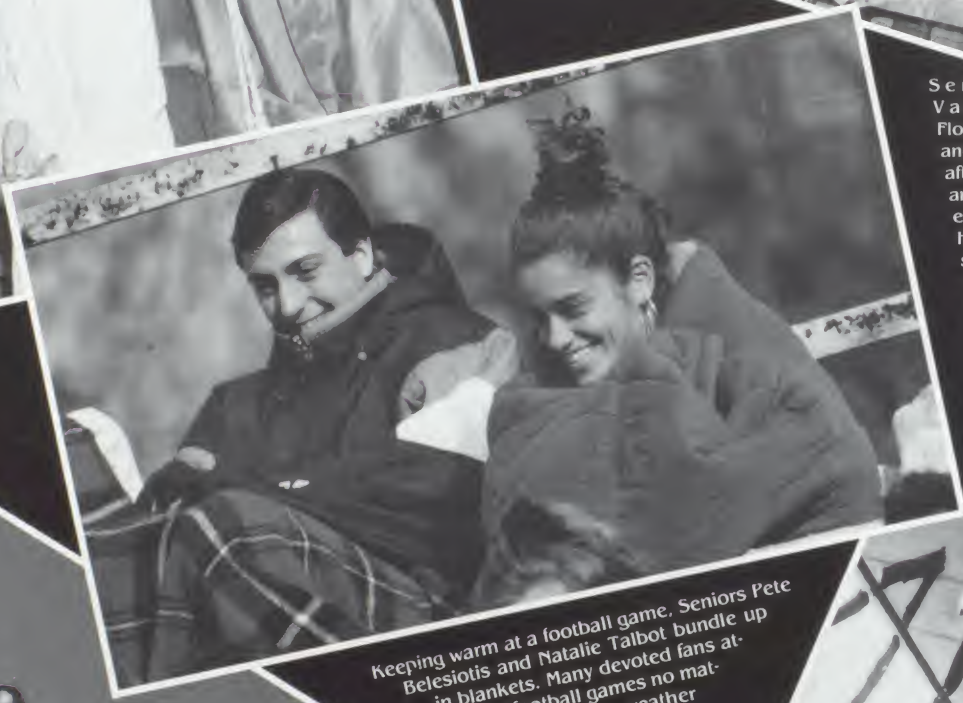
Using the time in homeroom, junior Arnold Joson catches up on some reading. Many students use homeroom as a time to chit chat or finish any remaining homework.

Catching up on their homework, seniors Reizal Farr, Frances Allocco, and Aaron Gelfand take time out of their schedule to study.

Smiling broadly, Salley Koo and David S. Kim pose for a picture at the reception following the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony. One of the requirements of NHS is being involved in extra curricular activities.

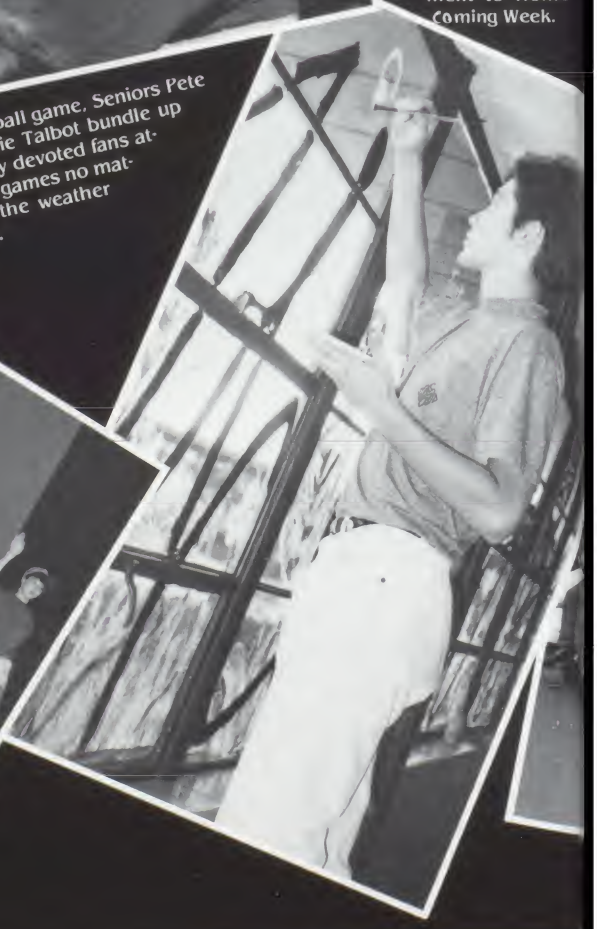
Senior Vannessa Flores gives a smile and wave to the camera after participating in the annual blood drive. Every year, the National Honor Society sponsors a blood drive which attracts a large number of students.

Junior Brian Zaker carefully paints a homecoming scene on the windows of the cafeteria. Spirit like this always adds excitement to Homecoming Week.

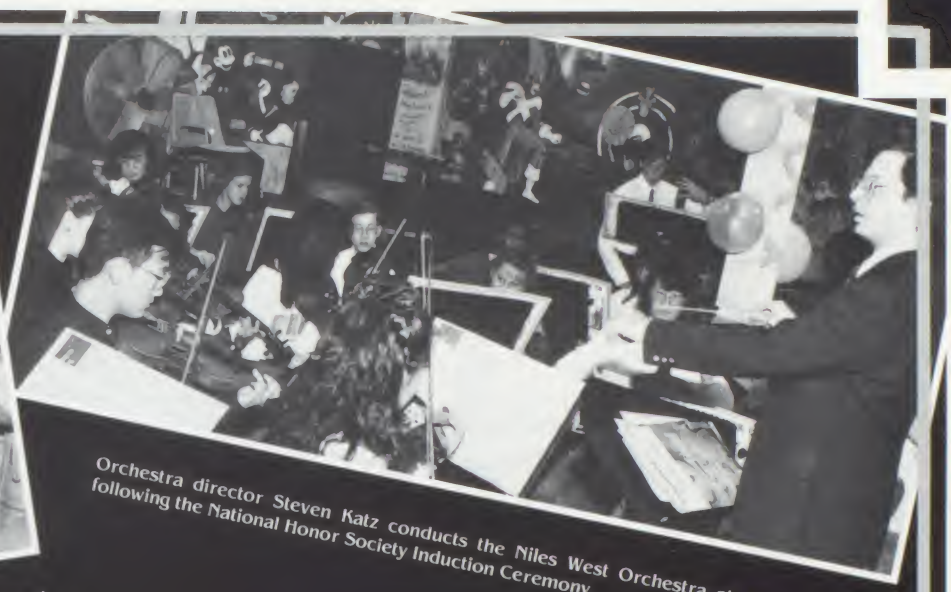


Keeping warm at a football game, Seniors Pete Belesiotis and Natalie Talbot bundle up in blankets. Many devoted fans attend football games no matter what the weather is like.

Strutting their stuff, these Orchesis members give it all they've got at their annual performance. Orchesis gives students the chance to broaden their dancing skills as well as have fun.



Principal Jean Rutherford and daughter Andrea attended the reception after the NHS Induction Ceremony. As in past years, Baskin Robins catered the event.



Orchestra director Steven Katz conducts the Niles West Orchestra at the reception following the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony.

Special Event Facts:

1. This year's College Night drew 311 colleges from all over the nation.

2. 60 transfer students participated in a Transfer Student Orientation on August 27.

3. Due to the large turnout of student and staff, NHS sponsored an additional day for donating blood.

4. This year instead of having a combined show, the faculty and students each had separate Lip-Sync contests. The top winners of each then competed against each other.

5. At the Homecoming Pep Assembly, N.O.T.(Note of the Times), a new club for musicians, made their Debut.

Note of the times or the N.O.T. Club, had a tractor pulling their float in the Homecoming Parade. N.O.T. performed four different songs for the Homecoming Assembly.

The cast of God pays close attention to Ian Lipner as King Oedipus. Famed actor/director Woody Allen wrote the play.

Looking Great For That *Special Date*

Two months before Prom, the Prom preparations began, starting with the Prom Fashion Show. In March, Junior Cabinet put together this annual event. Thirty students from Junior and Senior Cabinet modeled a large variety of tuxedos from Seno Formalwear, and dresses from The Prom Connection. The fashion show was presented four times during lunch mods. Representatives from Seno Formalwear, the Faust of Italy beauty salon, My Chauffeur Limousine Service, and the Prom Connection came to school promoting their services. Businesses sent special offers and gift certificates given away at a raffle. The prizes ranged from a hairstyle and manicure, to free tickets to the After Prom Cruise on Lake Michigan sponsored by the PTSA.

Junior cabinet member Jaime Kron commented, "It was a great way to promote Prom and to psyche up students for the "once in a lifetime" event."

Jill Kawanaga, who planned many details of the fashion show said, "It was a lot of fun to plan, and especially to be in the fashion show."

The Prom Fashion Show proved successful in promoting Prom, as well as entertaining the students.

Senior Nikki Spiegel stated, "People may not actually wear most of the clothes, but it got everyone to start thinking, and planning their Prom night."

Jenny Burns

Junior Carol Ramirez and senior Sanjoy Sen model for the Prom Fashion Show. Modeling gives students a chance to show off the latest styles in prom clothing.

Is it the next Rhett Butler and Gina Davis? Here senior Peter Hepner gives his partner Susan Milsk a twirl on the runway.

Singing into the microphone, junior Arie Zoller keeps the audience entertained as they wait for the show to begin. Junior Cabinet presents the show during lunch mods to demonstrate proper prom apparel.

Resembling Barbie and Ken, seniors Mijo Vodopic and Jenny Burns model the latest prom attire. The Prom Fashion Show is a good opportunity for the students to get a head start on prom shopping.

The Prom Fashion Show displays an assortment of tuxedos as well as dresses. In the cafe, Juniors Stephanie Gramatis, Dave Chertow, and Lisa Berron show off their fancy clothes.

Both faculty and students enjoy the prom. Art teacher Gary Davis and wife dance to the entertainment provided by Don Cagen Orchestra.

Whoa, take it off baby! Sophomore Aaron Miller gets ready to take the garter off senior prom date Maya Hoffman. Traditionally, it is removed during the "Garter Dance", and then worn on the arm of the partner.

Couples share a slow dance at prom. Students spent the evening at the downtown Marriot, a change from the previous Knickerbocker Hotel.

Which Is More Memorable

The *Night* Or The, *Bill*

On May 29, 1992, the junior class sponsored "For Just A Moment." Over two hundred couples enjoyed appetizers, dinner, and dessert at the Marriot from seven-thirty until eleven-thirty p.m. Prom probably drains a student's savings account or wallet more then any other high school event. As a guideline, the following costs indicate what the average student spends on this memorable night.

Guys' Expenses

1. The bid -$80
2. Tux rental -$80
3. Flowers -$10-$15
4. Limo -$100/hr.
5. Hotel -$100-$130
6. Post prom activities (Boat ride, carriage ride, restaurant, Great America .....) -$150

Total ~ $405

Girls' Expenses

1. Dress -$100-$200
2. Accessories (shoes, jewelry .....) -$75
3. Hair and nails -$40
4. Boutonniere -$5

Total ~ $320

Kevin Christophersen

Gazing into each other's eyes, seniors Andy Shimanski and Tricia Alday share a moment to remember after just being crowned Prom King and Queen. Students campaign for the title by putting posters all over the halls a few weeks prior to prom.

1992 PROM COURT FRONT ROW: Andy Shimanski, Tricia Alday. SECOND ROW: Marya Shramm, Rob Roque, Teri Lewandowski, Timothy Rodgers, Lydia Sulejmani, Paul Marvucic, Kari Tipton, Danny Danguilian, Maya Monroy, Ed Navarro.

Senior Mike Neville and junior Kelly Quinn take advantage of the after dinner treats offered by the Prom Committee. Dinner was provided for all who attended the prom.

Thanks To All

TO ALL MY DANCERS: We did it! Versatility was our goal and with a lot of work and growth, we made it! You all should be extremely proud. CONGRATULATIONS!

TO MY SENIORS: Keep your best foot forward, and you'll always feel the positive rhythm of life. GOOD LUCK!

TO MY PRESIDENT: Thanks for keeping me in line and supporting my attempts for positive changes. Due to our relationship, you carried an extra load; as always, you handled it like a pro. P.S. I'm looking forward to being an Auntie again. I LOVE YOU!

TO MY OFFICERS: Leaders can close their eyes and see a vision. STRONG SUCCESSFUL leaders can turn visions into reality. I hope you're as pleased as I am. For all your hard work, time and positive energy, a gigantic THANK YOU!

TO MY FINE ARTS DIRECTOR: Thank you for allowing me the freedom to create and grow with all your staff and 31 terrific Orchesis members. Working with you this year has been a total pleasure.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO GRANT ROSENBERG: for his expertise and instant cooperation with producing our unique video presentation.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO THE GREAT BALLERINAS: Maurice (a.k.a. Marcy), Daniel (a.k.a. Daniella), Peter (a.k.a. Patrice), Arnold (a.k.a. Anabelle) and Arie (a.k.a. Ariella).

With Love,

Jeanne Bavaro

Boys become ballerinas for the Dance of the Hours spoof. Ballerinas "Daniella" Hartman, "Marcy" Bahrmasal, and "Anabelle" Joson delighted the audience.

Dancers Maya Monroy, Mindy Armour, Jenny Deano, Aimee Delfin, Emily Guerrero, and Vanessa Flores perform their NU NU number. To get in top form, several months of practice were required prior to the show.

One of the highlights of the program included the entire Orchesis cast performing the Phantom of the Opera. For this number, candles generated most of the stage light.

Portraying little kids, dancers strut their stuff to the Jackson Five hit, "ABC". Carrie Kim and Lisa Berron were two of the twenty-nine dancers under the direction of Jeanne Bavaro.

Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy opened the Orchesis dance performance with the entire cast. For the first time, tap dancing was included in the show.

Orchesis officers Brenda Boyles, Jenny Deano, Jaime Kron, and Nina Bavaro high kick their way through the Can-Can routine. The show's theme, "World Wide Rhythm" provided the opportunity for a variety of dance spectacles.

Family, friends and loved ones gather for the

Final Senior Session

As five o'clock arrived on Sunday, June 7, 1992, Niles West seniors became jittery, flushed, and excited. As they waited in lines to enter the Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, the orchestra played the familiar precessional. How could one not be nervous? After four years of academics, friendship, and memories, it all came down to walking across a stage and receiving a diploma.

The family, friends, and loved ones of the class of '92 filled up the arena because seating was unlimited. The audience listened as Vice-President Carrie Kim led the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the National Anthem sung beautifully by Choral Director Sheri Owens. Valedictorian Erik Bauer and Salutatorian Amanda Feldman gave speeches about their four years experience. Class President Shintaro Shimosawa's speech was directed toward his fellow peers, giving them advice they would need for their future.

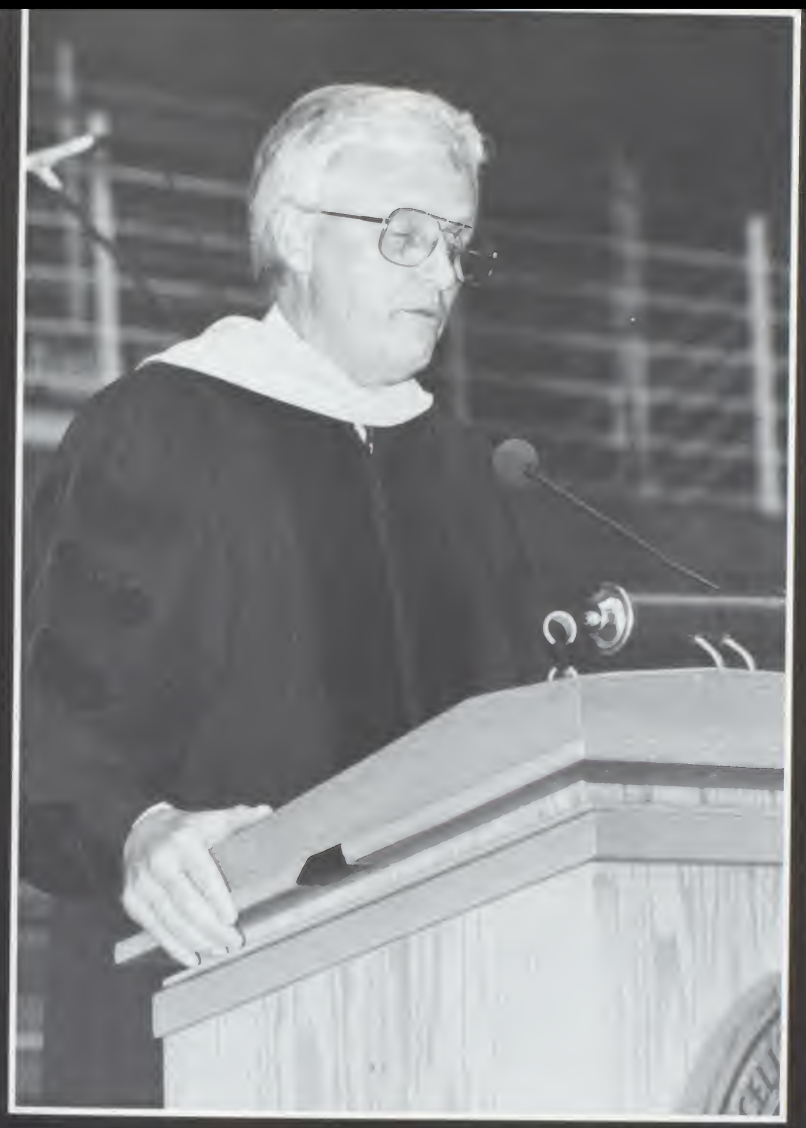
This graduation was special because it was Don Ring's last one as principal. He wished the graduates luck and also wished them the best for their future.

To celebrate the end of the ceremony, graduates threw their red and white caps into the air. Students embraced and wished each other well as cameras flashed to catch the last moments of high school.

Anna Braovac

Graduate Kevin Christensen walks to the stage as his name is called. Students spend their four years at West looking forward to this final day of achievement.

For what will be the last time, the class of 92 stands to recite the Pledge of Allegiance in unison. Almost every important event is begun with the Pledge.



Making a final public appearance as principal, Don Ring addresses the graduating class at the Welsh Ryan auditorium, on the Northwestern University campus. Ring served as principal for seven years. He will long be remembered for his special, "You Make A Difference" breakfast for students who accomplished significant things for the school.

Choral director Sheri Owens leads Expressions in a remake of Bob Dylan's "Forever Young". Expressions is generally made up of those singers that are most experienced.

Prior to the ceremony, graduate Amanda Feldman adjusts the cap of a friend. Graduation is an event where appearance is important.

Graduating student Peter Hepner receives a congratulations from the retired Dr. Donald Ring. The 1992 class was the last class to receive a congrates from Dr. Ring.

Under New Management

Often students conjure up a portrait of a principal as a grouchy old being who grumbles a lot and institutes more commandments than Moses. Fortunately attractive, understanding, observing, experienced, and creative characterize Jean Rutherford, our new principal.

Dr. Rutherford enjoys her career, especially the contact with the students and opportunities for conflict resolution, "Maybe it's the position and I'm more visible and the students know who I am. But in the hallways, almost all students greet me with a smile or say hello."

Dr. Rutherford has many ideas that she would like to work on. For example, she would like to have the students more actively involved in the local environment, that includes everything from cleaning up after themselves in the cafeteria to picking up litter in the forest perserve. She would like to work on areas of building and ground. This lengthy list also contains communication between the staff and the students.

"I'm trying to think that there are things that I want to work on, but to say there's something I don't like here, I cannot name anything."

J. Rutherford

Participating in the Homecoming Parade, Dr. Rutherford drives the tractor pulling the Homecoming Court. The Homecoming Parade included floats from all different clubs and sports activities.

Senior Sophia Koumbis accepts the award from the National Honor Society. The ceremony was lead by the new principal Dr. Rutherford and the superintendent Dr. Earoll.

Sheri Owens, choral director, addresses the senior class of 1992 by congratulating them and introducing her choral group who sang at the graduation. Sheri Owens took this year off to get her doctorate at Northwestern University.

Senior Jennifer Rhee, Dr. Earl, Dr. Anderson, and Dr. Rutherford pledge of allegiance at the National Honor Society banquet. This is the first time the new principal and the new superintendent were able to conduct the ceremony.

Walking to their seats at the graduation ceremony in Welsh-Ryan Auditorium, Superintendent, John Hinck, Choral Director Sheri Owens, and Principal Donald Ring gaze at the multitude of students before them. This was the last ceremony Dr. Ring and Dr. Hinck participated in before retiring.

Seniors Dawn Doughtery and Catherine Grzelak dangle their feet in the refreshing waters of a lake in Door County. Many people enjoy going on vacation during the summer.

Summertime

Many students anticipate the excitement of summer all year round. Students tend to plan their summer activities in full before spring begins and engage in different activities over the summer. Some students work in order to pay for car insurance, clothes, entertainment, and other "necessities", while others just hang out to have fun. Not all Niles West students engage in these activities.

Senior Jenny Burns worked at the Skokie Water Playground for three summers as a lifeguard. "Although the hours are long, the money is good, the staff is a lot of fun." Many think lifeguarding is the ultimate job because they get a deep dark tan and engage in many social activities while making lots of money.

Senior Nancy Slutsky worked at Marshalls to pay for her trip to Baltimore, where she participated as a softball player in the Maccabbi games where Jewish students and athletes compete against other students around the world in sports such as softball, baseball, swimming, and wrestling. "I love the excitement of meeting people and making friends, while competing against them in my favorite sport."

Other students choose to spend their summer relaxing, watching television, or meeting with friends. Freshman Holly Berger explains, "I think summer should not be so planned, as to have a job. I think teenagers should have the freedom to do what they want over vacation." Students who do not work, keep out of trouble at the beach, in the malls, and at the movies.

Members of the girls cross country team gather for a group picture before leaving on a trip to Bloomington, Indiana this summer. The team travelled to Indiana in order to train more intensively before the beginning of the season by running through the hilly countryside.

Seniors crowd together for a picture at Pequod's. Students often use their summer vacation to spend time with their friends eating pizza and hanging out.

Junior members of pom pon Cindy Lim, Sandra Subotic, and Jane Majerczyk nap on the bus on the way home from pom pon camp in Madison, Wisconsin. Pommers attended the camp in order to prepare for their next season of crowd entertainment at football and basketball games.

During the summer, seniors Kate Simmons and Roy Oliver smile for a picture. Pictures are an important part of keeping summer memories alive for years.

Seniors Patty Noonnark and Dana Delmar chow down a delicious meal at the I.H.O.P. Many students in the course of the summer eat at their favorite hangouts.

Back To School *Assemblies*

Welcome to the Niles West Auditorium It's Friday Morning Live," shouted senior Tony Diaz at the opening school assembly Friday September 4, 1992. The program sent a message to students to become involved with school activities. "I feel that students in Niles West aren't involved with the school. This assembly sometimes encourages them," stated senior Fitim Delisi. The student government performed a skit having to do with Saturday Night Live which included officers Lisa Berron, Tony Diaz, Cathie Figura, Ronnie Friedman, Danny Jacobs, Jill Kawanaga, Jaime Kron, Sam Lewis, Sophie Nafpliotis, and Natasha Rosenstock. The performance showed students that they should become involved. "I think that this year's assembly was a lot better than last years. I felt it was funnier and more organized," stated senior Lisa Temmerman. "We just want to show students especially freshman, that being involved with student government is a lot of fun and a way of meeting new people," explained Jaime Kron secretary of senior cabinet. Presidents of each government office gave a speech and asked students to become involved with school. The assembly then concluded with a speech by Principal Dr. Jean Rutherford. "Everyone enjoyed the skit, we just hope the message got through," concluded Jill Kawanaga Senior Class Vice-President.

Sophie Nafpliotis

A spin off from Saturday Night Live's "Delta, Delta, Delta, can I help ya, help ya, help ya?" is enacted by senior Cabinet members.

Junior Laura Gaode sings the National Anthem at the opening school assembly. School events gives many choral students a chance to sing solos in front of large crowds.

Senior Cabinet performs their version of "Sprockets" from Saturday Night Live. This school years opening assembly was devoted to getting the students involved in Student Union, Cabinet, and Senate.

Senior Class President Arie Zoller encourages the crowd to show their support for fall sports teams. Zoller was the MC of much of the pep assembly and introduced each team of the fall season.

Freshmen and sophomores listen as student government leaders encourage involvement of school activities. Humorous skits highlighted the back to school assembly.

Through The Eyes Of Honor

I, as a member of National Honor Society, would like to share my experience of becoming a part of NHS.

It began junior year when I received a letter from the sponsors explaining my eligibility for membership. So I filled out the application, which asked for the activities I participated in and other such details, and turned it in. A few weeks later, I was sent another letter congratulating me on my acceptance into the Society.

My senior year began with meetings to discuss our future activities. We started off by receiving phone numbers of transfer students. We called these students and tried to help them adjust to Niles West. We also had a drive to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

On October 14th, our induction ceremony took place. We watched the serious faces of our officers, Sally Koo, Mijo Vodopic, Gerald Rosario, and Jennifer Rhee, as they helped to lead the ceremony. The induction was repeated that evening for the benefit of those relatives who were unable to attend that day. A short reception followed the evening ceremony in the cafeteria.

Our future plans include such activities as the annual Blood Drive, the Crusade of Mercy fundraiser, helping the less fortunate during the winter holidays, and others.

I am proud to be a member of NHS. It gives me a warm feeling to know that students, by giving a little of their time, *can* make a difference.

DAWN DOUGHERTY

Members Dawn Dougherty and Tania Vasquez pose for the camera at the National Honor Society reception. The reception gave both students and parents a chance to mingle.

Senior Roselle Cabading gratefully accepts her certificate of honor, making her a part of the National Honor Society. There was an N.H.S. ceremony in the morning for Freshmen and Seniors and one that night for parents and relatives.

Member David Kim shakes hands with Dr. Errol Frank while accepting his certificate of induction into the National Honor Society. Every year, candidates are selected on the basis of grades and participation in school activities.

National Honor Society Officer, Mijo Vodipic, recites the Explanation of National Honor Society while Superintendent Dr. Errol Frank, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Carolyn Anderson, and Principal Dr. Jean Rutherford listens. The National Honor Society inducted fifty members.

National Honor Society Officer Sally Koo announces names of the candidates for the National Honor Society. Four officers are elected from the fifty candidates in N.H.S.

Junior Josh Ament zooms across the stage as Zeus in Woody Allen's play "God". "God" was an incredible success due to the hard work put in by its cast.

Freshman Marice Grossman, senior Heather Kempisty, and junior Lisa Adreani knocked em' dead in "L.A. Basketball". This skit's main idea was to show that professional female athletes are just as deserving as males.

The cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", Tony Diaz, Nikki Spiegel, Jenny Berstrom, Tom Ratacyk listen intently to Seth Bender's baseball instructions. The play was fun and entertaining for all ages.

Kaleidoscope Huge Success

Sophomore Lila Schallert-Wygal interviews Valerie Reznik during "L.A. Basketball". The play, "A My Name is Alice" was a comical look at women's rights issues.

The cast of "A My Name is Alice" performs their opening number, "All Girl Band." This lively and energetic number set the mood for the rest of the humorous show.

Kaleidoscope was performed on Halloween adding a little to the student produced play. The production including everything from a murder mystery to a cartoon special, appealed to all age groups.

"All the plays were real great, I was very pleased with the outcome, they've come along way. I'm extremely proud of them and the way they fit their characters," said senior David Chertow.

According to director of God, Daniel Hartman, it as excellent, near perfect and he could have not expected them to do any better. "They were just amazing."

"The girls I worked with were wonderful, especially their performance and I could have not ask for a more hard working group of young actresses,"commented senior Tania Vujoshevich.

With a little practical help, props that were used in Peter Pan were also used in Ten Little Indians to capture the atmosphere of a mystery. There was also help from the audience in God, which was followed by comic relief. As Charlie Brown wallowed in his grief his friends tried to cheer him up and in the end he found enough confidence to like himself. In A My Name Is Alice, the girl students portrayed young women dealing with the problems of everyday life.

"I thought the performance of Kaleidoscope was just wonderful. Ten Little Indians kept me guessing, God was hilarious, Charlie Brown was indeed cute and A My Name Is Alice was beautifully sung,"commented sophomore Liz Powers.

In the beginning, each director had a play they chose to direct and with that play came actors and actresses. First, the directors learned about the play to receive a little taste and glimpse of the characters. Then the directors shaped and molded the actors into their respective characters. Next came the never-ending rehearsals everyday after school trying to perfect and memorize their parts. It seemed to many of the actors that they were rehearsing, rehearsing, and rehearsing till they got it right. Finally came opening night, with a sigh of relief and butterflies in their stomachs the curtain went up. After the performance was done each felt as if one he had conquered the world.

Cindy del-Pino

Senior Imran Javed, portraying the character Diabetes, begs fellow cast members to let him be the coward he is, in "God". In this play, the actors got the audience involved also.

Many privileges come with the award Teacher Of the Year, as Judi Sloan soon learns. For the Homecoming Parade, a special float is made to honor this physical education teacher.

At the awards ceremony in Decator IL, Judi Sloan converses with the State Superintendent of Education, Robert Leininger

The 1992 TEACHER OF THE YEAR FINALISTS: Cathy Fansher, Judith Ford, Judith Willard, Ethel Holladay, Tom Dewing, Malany Kirschman, Charles Hart, Arnie Tillema, Judi Sloan, Gail Nave, Christine Stahly, and William Chapin.

Judi Sloan: Illinois Teacher Of The Year

All of us can look back and remember a certain teacher who has made a difference in our lives, someone who nurtured us, influenced us, recognized our differences and challenged us to be all that we could be. Being chosen "Teacher of the Year" means I represent all of those excellent teachers who have chosen to be a part of one of the most honorable profession there is. There is no greater resource in our community, state, or country then our youth, and the award is given to honor the entire teaching profession which does such a wonderful job in our state.

There is no question in my mind that I would have never received this award had I not been teaching in Niles Township. This community must share in this award because of its tremendous support for quality education; my colleagues must share in this award because they have been exceptional examples and mentors for me; the students, moreover, both the past and present are the ones who must share center stage. Being able to work with the students in Niles Township has been the greatest thing that has happened to me. To make a difference in their lives has been the most wonderful reward any teacher could want. You will always remain a part of me.

"I had a moment, just one moment, that will last beyond a dream, beyond a lifetime.
I am the lucky one.
Some people never get to do everything I do.
Now and forever I will always think of you."

Judi Sloan

Teacher of the Year Judi Sloan accepts her award from State Supt. of Ed. Robert Leininger, and State Board Members Louis Mervis, Lyle Neumann, and Debby Miller. Sloan was the first teacher of physical education to win the Teacher of the Year Award.

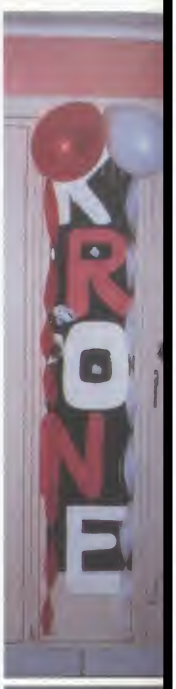
A fellow gym teacher congratulates Judi Sloan on her achievement.

Cross Country coaches John Armour and Judi Sloan are seated at the team's banquet. The two coaches have worked together for thirteen consecutive years.

Looking quite impressive in their uniforms, the marching band leads the Homecoming Parade. Many residents of Skokie stepped out of their houses to watch the parade pass by.

LEFT The Booster Club got into the jungle spirit of Homecoming as well as the students. Each year this club helps raise money to support school activities.

BELOW Elected Homecoming King and Queen Mijo Vodopic and Lynn Mierkiewicz smile for the crowds observing the parade. Every year the student body votes for a king and queen, along with their own class level attendants.



ABOVE This year Student Union had one of the most lively floats. Unfortunately, the truck stalled just before returning back to Niles West.

ABOVE-RIGHT A major part of the Homecoming Parade is the floats. Seniors Francine Keller, Tony Diaz, and sophomore Kelly Irwin prepare theirs carefully in hopes of winning a prize.

A demolished car was displayed in the parade to represent the S.A.D.D. Club. This was to remind students of the dangers in drinking and driving.

Royalty Proclaimed At Assembly

"I kind of felt like Miss America because I received roses, hugs and a lot of congradulations!" exclaimed Lynn Miekiewicz, This year's Homecoming Queen.

The King, Mike Vodopic, the Queen Mierkiewicz and class attendants were announced at the 1992-1993 Homecoming Pep Assembly.

"I was so surprised, I was in daze for the whole day! I wasn't really expecting it because the court was rather competitive," said Homecoming King, Mike Vodopic.

This year's assembly included a slightly new format. The lights were dimmed during the Varsity cheerleaders performance, the Varsity football players introduced themselves on a pre-recorded video and Note of the Times (N.O.T.), the new music club gave a huge performance.

"The dimmed lights added a different effect, but the point of the assembly was to pep up the football players for the game and they weren't even there to see our dance of half of the assembly!" commented Varsity cheerleader, Lisa Berron.

In addition to the pre-recorded introduction of the football team, the N.O.T. club's small concert really brought students to their feet.

"I think our performance lightened up the assembly and made it more interesting. At the rest of the assemblies the pom-pon squad, cheerleaders and football players always do their thing and it's about time we do ours!" said Goerge Lagis, N.O.T. club member.

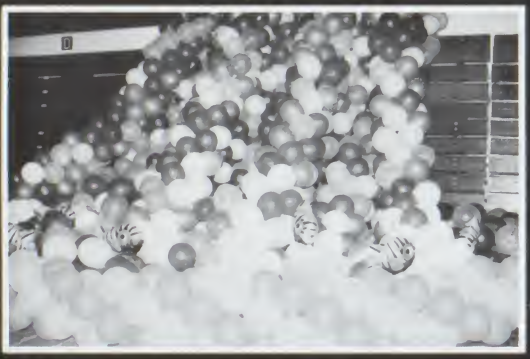
The assembly was concluded with a performance by the pom-pon squad.

"We worked hard and were happy to see the crowds' enthusiasm. I think the whole assembly went over weell!" said pom-pon member Amanda Cash.

Courtney Rottner

Homecoming King and Queen Mijo Vodopic and Lynn Mieriewicz dance to a song dedicated to them. Vodopic was the sophomore attendant in 1991-92, and Mieriewicz was the junior attendant in 1990-91.

Students filled the dance floor as the music began to play. Not only could they hear the songs, but they could also see their videos on an enlarged screen.



A balloon waterfall was set up in the gym to support the theme, Bungle in the Jungle. This year instead of being decorated by the students, the gym was professionally done.

Welcome to the Jungle

The theme for Homecoming, "Bungle in the Jungle," proved successful. Spirit week encouraged school support with games and activities. Monday the 19th kicked off spirit week with the ecological theme of "Earth Day" where students wore all "Save the Earth" apparel. Next came "Tarzan and Jane Day," Wednesday followed with "Banana Republic Day," leaving Thursday, "Animals in the Jungle Day," and Friday grade colors day. Friday always attracts the most participation. It started in the morning with an all school pep assembly with the announcements of the King, Queen, and attendents. The court consisted of: Mijo Vodipic and Lynn Merkiewicz as King and Queen, Juniors Bobby Serdelis and Staci Wexler, Sophomores Franko Khanisho and Jenny DeGuzman, and Freshman Joe Mizinski and Shana Quinn as attendents. The rally, with a slide show introducing the varsity football players to Niles Wests newest club "N.O.T." and the Senior Midnight Riders singing "Be Aggressive," was better than ever. The annual Homecoming Parade followed a shortened schedule. The incredible floats attracted a fairly large crowd to the parade. That night the Homecoming game proved an emotional experience for the Senior members of the team. Although a near victory, Niles West lost to Maine West by one touchdown. On Saturday night the Homecoming dance followed. As a great improvement from the past, professionals helped Student Union decorate. Graduating Seniors had a wonderful final Homecoming.

Nikki Spiege

Sophomore Jenny Deguzman shares a dance with her date. Deguzman was the sophomores homecoming attendant.

HOMECOMING COURT: Shana Quinn, Joe Munszynski, Jenny Deguzman, Carol Remeriz, Dennis De Los Reyes, Bill Costello, Leticia Vasques, Lynn Mierkiewicz, Mijo Vodopic, Jill Kawanaga, Tony Diaz, Jaime Kron, Spiro Georgas, Bob Psaradellis, and Staci Wexler

Freshmen homecoming attendants Joe Munszynski and Shana Quinn enjoy a slow song together. Along with the King and Queen, every class level votes for their own grades's attendants.

Seniors David Epstein, Dino Dabezic, and Spiro Georges speak to the representative from Western Illinois University. College Night is a chance for students to get first hand information about the colleges of their choice.

Colleges are not the only schools represented at College Night. The military services provide a great option after graduation. Military personnel from all branches of the service participated in this annual event.

With a handful of college brochures, Junior Brian Murphy, continues his search for the right school. Students from high schools throughout the North Shore came to West for college night.

Parents and students gather at College Night to obtain information on colleges of their choice. Many north suburban high school students came together to attend this event.

College Night Keeps Growing

In keeping with tradition West hosted its nineteenth annual College Night. More than 300 colleges and universities as well as several branches of the armed forces participated. Visiting schools came from various parts of the country including Bowdoin College in Maine to Rice College in Texas and Pepperdine University in California.

According to college counselor Frank Mustari, The turnout was the largest in the history of the program. "I know I'm always saying it's the largest one yet, but it's true," commented Mustari. "More colleges attend each year. It's probably the largest College Night in the entire Midwest."

When West hosted its first College Night in 1973, a total of 35 schools participated. Over the years, the numbers steadily expanded to over 300 schools now in attendance.

At College Night representatives answer questions and provide information from tuition costs to entry requirements.

In addition to supplying the necessary information for colleges. Mustari believes that College Night serves a basic dual purpose. One applies to seniors and the other pertains to other class levels.

"For seniors, College Night's main purpose is to give them an opportunity to finalize and narrow down their choices to about three or four colleges. College Night should give non-seniors a chance to shop and compare the offerings among the vast numbers of colleges available," said Mustari.

Mustari also hopes that College Night will give the students a chance to see the many career choices and options open to them.

Matt Platz

Students from various high schools walk the halls of Niles West. The information they receive will aid them during their search for the perfect college.

Flipping through a brochure, Junior Jane Majerczyk gathers information about perspective colleges. Once a year, Niles West host a college night, where hundreds of schools are represented.

Flying through the air, members of the Leikarringer "Heimhug" Norwegian Folk Dancer of Chicago, show off their talents at International Night. The night was sponsored by the English and Foreign Language departments.

African-American Club members Charnelle Porter sings a solo as her club performs a dance and two songs for International Night. Even though African-American Club is newly formed, they have quickly taken part in school activities, including International Night.

Performing the "Dance of Candles" Filipino Club members, Joey Bangit and Amelou Ventura, show off one of their traditional dances. After long hours of practice and hard work, International Night was once again a huge success.

Global Mania Draws Crowds

Members of the Korean Club carefully strike a flower pose during their fan dance while wearing the Korean traditional dress. Many hours were spent by the different clubs in order to prepare for International Night.

Hellenic Club members enthusiastically perform one of their three scheduled dances at International Night. With the great diversity of nationalities, "Global Mania" truly lived up to it's name.

Parents, students, and performers stand in long lines to fill their plates with the delicious ethnic dishes, provided by the participating clubs. Sampling a variety of different ethnic foods is one of the major highlights of International Night.

Long weeks of planning, hours of toiling practice, and grueling preparation by students and teachers finally paid off at International Night. The carefully planned event took place without a hitch.

Held in the Niles West cafeteria, the cultural happening housed more than one hundred people. It became a night filled with dazzling displays of dancing, singing, and demonstrations. Various ethnic clubs, including Hellenic Club, Filipino Club, Korean Club, Spanish Club, and many others provided entertainment as the audience dined on a variety of ethnic foods from Asia, Europe, Latin America, the Mediterranean, the Middle East, and North America. Many interesting dances were performed, such as the Korean Club's fan dance, the Spanish Club's Mayan ritual, the German Club's folk dance, the African-American Club's Ifa Initiation dance, and the Chinese-Thai Club's Rum Wong and The Lung dances.

With a theme of "Global Mania", International Night provided a chance for students, parents, and community members to get a little taste of the many different cultures represented at Niles West. The students caught a glimpse of the many different aspects of the cultural groups.

Niles West boasts more than twelve different ethnic clubs, with the new formation of the Nihon Club, Assyrian Club, African-American Club, and the Eastern European Club. The annually held International Night, sponsored by the English and Foreign Language Departments, gives different clubs an opportunity to share their cultural knowledge with others, and to show their native heritage.

Shirley Paek

In the winter musical "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers," Jesse Winograd and Susan Burkhart win the wheel barrow contest. The musical was produced by Robert Johnson.

"Ahhhhh, where's my clothes?" The Seven Brothers ask Milly what she has done with their clothes.

Dancing their hearts out, cast members Matthew Sheahan, Jennifer Callisen, Sam Lewis, and Tania Vujoshevich give their all during a dress rehearsal. Long hours of hard work paid off for the entire cast of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers".

WEDDING BELLS RING AT WEST

With a turn out of approximately one thousand people per night the annual musical. Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, proved a crowd pleaser of a show. The enthusiastic cast of roughly twenty five students demonstrated great ability with an excellent performance. The brothers in the play consisted of Steve Bunyai, Anthony Diaz, Daniel Hartman, Fred Jasser, Mike Parapetti, Andy Park, and Brian Zaker. While the brides included Frances Allocco, Jenny Bergstrom, Susan Burkhart, Jenny Callisen, Pam Mellos, Marla Price, Rachel Stengel, and Tanya Vujoshevich. The leads played by Frances Allocco/ Pam Mellos as Milli, Anthony Diaz as Gideon, and Daniel Hartman as Adam took the play to the top.

Other cast members included the suitors played by Paul Bonadonna, Kevin Hart, Sam Lewis, Aaron Miller, Matt Sheahan, and Jesse Winograd. The towns people portrayed by Holly Berger, Tracy Frey, Stephanie Levitt Greenman, Colleen Gubbins, Imran Javed, Jackie Stamer, and Allison Stegich.

The difficult choreography, which took many hours to master, proved beneficial when the responsive audience members roared and applauded. The sixteen custom changes and the sixty three set changes also created excited reactions from the crowd.

Lynn Lev

While washing the brothers' laundry, Milly gives them a lesson in etiquette with girls. Ron Culver served as the choreographer for the many dance numbers.

Adam Pontipee, played by senior Daniel Hartman, tries to ask Milly for her hand in marriage. Milly's character was played by senior Frances Allocco and Pam Mellos.

A picnic in the park is a great way to meet some girls, Milly shows the Pontipee brothers. The costumes were made by Terri Ripley and Hye Chong Chang.

The preacher, played by Imran Javed, marries Milly an Adam as Milly's friends look on.

Teaching the six brothers a few things about girls, Milly sings her way to a happy ending. "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" was a musical for everyone.

Coach Fogel raises the hands of two of his wrestlers in victory. the wrestling team had a long hard season with many triumphs.

Senior Josh Reznik shows that many hours of practice pay off. Gymnasts work year round to get ready for their competitions.

What a splash! Dean Larry Erickson gets a shower as he falls for the ol' "I'm going to dive into a fake Niles West pool" routine.

Winter Athletes Warm Up For Season

"GO . . . BIG . . . RED!" These familiar chants echoed throughout the gym as the winter sports pep assembly got underway on January 11.

The format of the assembly proved different from those in the past. The students participated much more than in previous years when students simply viewed the faculty running the whole show.

First, senior class president and the emcee for the pep assembly, Arie Zoller, introduced the gymnastics team. They showcased some of their skills as the students "ooohed" and "aaahed".

With the supervision of Howard Fogel, the wrestling coach, seniors wrestlers, Nick Sideris and Mark Davino, challenged sophomore wrestlers, Dave Wishnick and Richard Park to a match. In the end, the sophomores came out on top with some excellent moves by Wishnick and Park.

Some light-hearted comedy took place when Dean Erickson was drenched in ice-cold water during the swimming pool sketch. Unfortunately, security officer, Steve Ramseyer escaped the confetti, which instead was doused upon some of the senior class.

Finally, both the boys and girls varsity basketball teams took to the court to challenge one another. It was virtually no contest as the boys team won, but the girls displayed some very good teamwork and skills. As the game ended, the varsity cheerleaders and the Pom Pons strutted their stuff with their routines.

Senior class president, Arie Zoller, summed it all up when he said, "The pep assembly was a great way to generate excitement and spirit for winter sports."

Tanveer Najivllah

Showing their school spirit, the senior section gets into the pep assembly. After four years of waiting they finally get to experience the utter joy of the cry "SENIORS!"

Senior Arie Zoller shows his school spirit by dressing up in various uniforms in a pep assembly. These pep assemblies are the easiest way to get fans psyched for future games.

Senior Billy Costello dashes past Lynn Mierkewicz for a lay-up. In a great game, the guys came out ahead.

Going high for the dunk, senior John Weiss slams the ball in the basket. During the pep assembly the girls basketball played the boys basketball team in a scrimmage.

Sophomore gymnast Jenny Miloslevic performs her tumbling for the whole school. Gymnasts work long and hard to perfect their routines.

Showing off that 60's style, seniors Emily DeGuzman, Tania Vasquez, Cheryl Hoo Chung, Carol Ramirez, Sevan Ohanian, David Koscak, Mike Ramos, Hares Noman, and Javed Siddiqui, took first place at the Lip Sync Contest. They reenacted a performance by the Jackson Five.

Senior Dennis DeLosReyes plays the lead singer for "Public Enemy" in this year's Lip Sync Contest. "Public Enemy" placed fourth in the contest.

Senior Sunil Varughese participated in the Lip Sync Contest by rapping to Public Enemy. Many popular songs were used in this year's show.

Johnny Dinu was among the many students who participated in the annual Lip Sync Contest. Participating in the contest is one way of showing school spirit.

Contestants Give Audience Some Lip

Wreck n- effex, The Jackson Five, Public Enemy, En Vogue and the group Shai, just a few of the groups that battled it out on the Niles West stage. On Saturday the ninth the annual lip sync contest provided the students of Niles West with three hours of dancing and lip syncing, tight dresses, guys wearing wigs, and an imperance by Madonna herself or maybe just a really good impression by Junior Demetrie Livaditis, highlighted the evening.

Each performance contributed to the excitement that filled the auditorium. That one night, special to all those that answered their inner voices and as a result got up in front of a hundred people or more to either be totally humiliated or loved by all. To show everyone that never believed in them before, that they could do what people doubted of them! Through all of the sweat and bitter tears, five groups emerged from the fourteen in attendance to claim their "just desserts." Leading off the ceremony with first place given to the Jackson Five, leaving second place to the Incredible, third to G.A.L.S., fourth to Public Enemy and last but in no way least, fifth place of honorable mention presented to Jam. **Jenny Fougerousse**

Strutting around on stage, juniors, Enzie Pangilinan, Adia Keegstra, Glenn Guttierrez, and Jenny Rubio, lip sync to En Vogue's, "Give Him Something He Can Feel". The Lip Sync was sponsored by the Sophomore Cabinet.

Freshmen girls also show their school spirit by lip syncing the classic hit, "Lollipop". Many classics as well as contemporary songs were used in this year's contest.

Jumping around with heart and soul, senior, Nick Papdopolous, shows off his ability to jam.

Rocking his guitar, junior, George Lagis, pounces over and around at the annual Lip Sync held in the auditorium.

Sophomore, Jamenda Moss, portrays the lead singer of "Real Love". Jamenda's group received the award of honorable mention.

Symphonic Band plays cheerful Christmas songs at the Winter Holiday Concert. The concert is performed twice, once at night for the parents and in the morning for students.

To put relief, joy and the holiday spirit into the students and faculty before going off on a two week winter vacation, the chorus, band and orchestra put on a show in the auditorium. Freshman Eric Carlson, joined by the freshmen chorus, sang "The Monotone Angel" about an angel who learned to sing. The band played a variety of different Christmas melodies and performed the classic, "Jingle Bell Rock". The chorus accompanied the orchestra playing a number of different holiday medlies. William Koch directed the performance of the band and orchestra and Ariadne Moisiades directed the choral performance.

Lynn Noonnark

During the Winter Holiday Concert, William Koch announces the songs that the Niles West Band will play. The Winter Holiday Concert included performances from the orchestra, band and chorus.

Eric Karlsen sings the part of the angel in the song "The Monetone Angel" with the Choraliers. There are four different choirs: Expressions, Choraliers, Choral Union, and Chamber Choir.

Senior Jim Tsaglis spots freshman Peter Costianis in the Power Lifting Contest. A spotter is necessary in case the lifter can not complete his lift.

POWER LIFTING STATISTICS
FIRST PLACE FINISHERS

COMPETITORS	WT. CLASS	BENCH	SQUAT	DEAD LIFT	TOTAL/ WT.
Arnold Joson	118	155	175	185	4.91%
Matt Mendoza	132	135	185	225	4.53%
Eric Mendoza	148	185	245	295	5.30%
Mark Davino	165	275	250	350	5.68%
Steve Morton	181	255	315	295	4.96%
Dave Hildebrandt	198	225	315	315	4.31%
Jim Tsagalis	Hwt.	275	275	365	3.55%

Working hard, junior Arnold Joson bench presses 155 pounds. Joson finished first in the 118 lb. class.

The crowd watches on as Senior David Hilderbrandt lifts 225 pounds. The weight room offers a variety of equipment that can be used to get in physical shape.

Seniors Tania Vujoshevich and Mike Berg dance to their own beat at Turnabout. Turnabout is the second major dance of the year, followed by Prom in May.

Turnabout goers loosen up doing the Hokey-Pokey. Music for the dance was supplied by a DJ.

Freshmen Allison Stegich and Ray Oroc hand in their bids at the entrance. Each couple is given a souvenir as a reminder from the dance.

Turnabout's theme, "A Whole New World," was based on the movie, "Aladdin." The gym was decorated by Student Union.

On the dance floor, freshmen Joe Muszynski and Colleen Gubbins move to the beat. Their facial expressions, captured by the photographer, indicate the good time they had.

Aladdin Visits West

Flying carpets, Arabianesque castles, and magic genies helped to bring out the Turnabout theme "A Whole New World". Approximately 350 people attended Turnabout '93. "Turnabout is a chance for the girls to take the responsibility of asking the guys out. They also plan the night, while the guys sit back and relax", stated Senior Danny Jacobs, Vice President of Student Union.

Union planned and worked on promotion for the dance. They chose a theme "A Whole New World" from the movie "Aladdin". The gym was decorated to recreate the arabbian set of the movie. A castle served as an entry way between the dance floor and the photographers. A DJ provided the music.

"The decorations were really creative, the dance was a lot of fun, and the DJ played good music," commented Senior Kate Simmons. A professional caterer provided the appetizers. Many couples ended the evening dining out at their favorite restaurants.

Kelly Quinn

Students take time out from the dance floor to sample the appetizers. Turnabout was catered by Sticky Fingers.

A break between dances gives party goers a chance to discuss evening plans. Turnabout provides girls with the opportunity to ask the boys out.

Couples gather at the Winter Semi-Formal, and enjoy the music. Even though most dances are held in the gym, the Formal took place in cafeteria.

Couple Kimmy Minx and Cory Lazar take a break from the dance floor. The Winter Semi-Formal was a success due to the attendance or over 75 couples.

A group of friends gather for a picture at the Winter Semi-Formal. the dance, students were offered the option of a group pictures opposed to the usual couple poses.

ARCTIC DREAMS COME TRUE

The first Winter Semi-formal, "Arctic Dream," took place Saturday, December twelfth, from seven until ten p.m. Student Union created the Winter semi-formal because they wanted to have a dance between Homecoming and Turnabout. In order to attract more people the dance's name changed from formal to semi-formal.

The selling of bids took place a week prior to the dance for twelve or fifteen dollars a couple. The price included photographs taken by Root photographers, the usual company used by Niles West. The music, supplied by S.C.S. productions, turned out the latest hits. The food for the dance, catered by Sticky Fingers, supplied finger sandwiches, cheese, fruit, vegetables, and dip for all those who worked up an appetite. The Student Union decorated the cafeteria with a Winter theme. Walls covered in black paper, snowflakes, balloons, a snow machine, and many other decorations helped provide a more realistic Winter atmosphere for the cafeteria.

Student Union members worked very hard to promote the Winter Semi-Formal. Posters, fliers, and decorations filled Niles West advertising the dance. Over seventy-five bids were sold a week prior to the dance. "Even though a Winter Semi-formal is a new concept at West, I think it will continue in years to come," said Senior Union member Francine Keller. With a little more publicity and an earlier start to promote the dance, the Winter semi-formal should be even more successful next year.

Kevin Christophersen

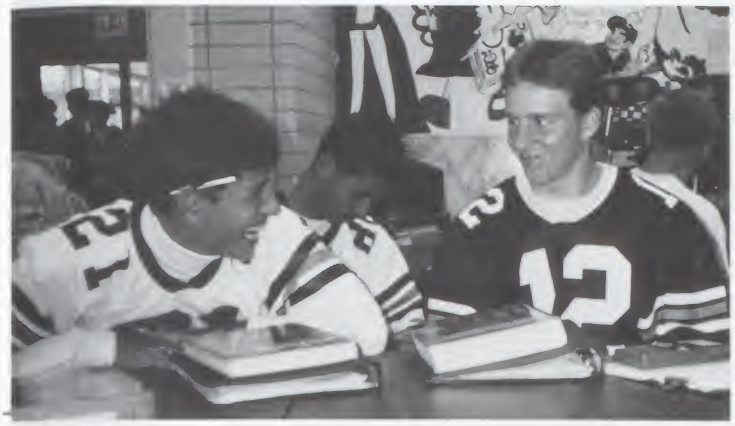
Snow surrounds seniors Lisa Berron and Danny Jacobs as they enjoy the Winter Semi-Formal. The falling of snow helped to create a Winter Wonderland-like atmosphere.

Creating a salad, Stacy Bolt begins her masterpiece. The new cafeteria set-up allows students more choices for lunch.

The cafeteria is used for more than just eating- it serves as a place to hold many school functions. Gully Nassiri dances the night away at the Pre-Homecoming Bash.

Students mingle together in the cafeteria after the last bell has rung. The cafe serves as a meeting place for friends after school.

Cafe West



Senior Jeff Berger laughs at a comment that Tom Struck made. Students use the cafeteria as a place to work, as well as to laugh.

Underclassmen group together during lunch. Lunchtime provides students free time to hang out with friends.

Sophomore Doug Rudin reaches for fries to eat for lunch. A salad bar, hot dog stand, and juke box added a new atmosphere to the cafeteria.

First a new jukebox. Next a hot dog cart. Finally the last ingredient, higher prices for a better quality of food. Responses to this new and improved cafeteria vary among seniors.

"The quality of the food has increased but not to the point we all expected. The jukebox needs a wider selection of music." - Dawn Dougherty

"Thumbs up Niles West Staff. The music in the jukebox is really groovy!" - Heather Kempisty

"I always feel sick after having a cafeteria lunch. I wonder why!" - Sophia Koumbis

"The cafeteria is better now that the hot dog cart is in there but they should change the variations of music in the jukebox." - Donna Moradzadeh

"I always feel like I'm at a state fair when I go through the line in the cafeteria. The prices get higher every year but the food remains the same." - Danielle Pawlowski

"The food in the cafeteria hasn't seemed to have changed since last year. They are so cheap with the cheese and chips for the nachos." - Rupal Patal

"I don't like the way the prices got higher and the food remained the same. I thought the cafeteria was going to be better but instead I think it got worse!" - Kellee Rodgers

Rikki Bickford

The queen, dressed as a peasant woman, played by Laura Kim attempts to put Snow White and the dwarfs under a spell. English teacher Cindy Philbin directed the children's theater production.

In the final scene, the mirror tell the audience that the kingdom will live happily ever after with the queens defeat. Special performances were given for grammar schools in the area.

Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall . . .

The evil queen, Karina Kramer-Schevers, demands that the huntsman, Mike Parapetti, kill Snow White, played by Valerie Reznick, and bring her heart back as proof. Play practice, and dress rehearsal consume a great deal of the actors time after school.

Every year the Childrens Theatre productions tend to draw the biggest crowds. This years play, "Snow White" brought the largest mass of children yet. The Saturday December 5th performance drew a greater crowd than did Kaliedescope. The school day performances were over-sold. Monday December 7th, there were 1600 students attending, and Tuesday December 8th, there were 1800 students present. This rendition would probably not be the same classical story one is accustomed to. Yes, there are the Seven Dwarfs, Snow White, the Evil Queen, and Prince Charming. But this version of the story added some new, interesting characters. The narrator of the play was the Magic Mirror, and the Queen had three alter-egos. The alter egos, a Young Princess, a Pheasant Woman, and a Witch, added an interesting flare to the story. The play proved a great experience for everyone involved. Many new talents were discovered and got their chance to break into the theatre department. The play was a chance for the actors to see what an impact their talents could have on an audience.

Following all performances the children got to meet the actors and get their autographs. It was incredible to see that the children truly believed the images and characters created were real. All in all, the play was a great success and a wonderful experience for all those involved.

Cast

Snow white- Valerie Reznik
Prince/Huntsman- Mike Parrepetti
Evil Queen- Karina Schevers-Kramer
Alter-egos-
Young Princess- Nikki Spiegel
Pheasant Woman- Laura Kim
Witch- Jenny Callisen
Mirror- Alleah T. Paras

Seven Dwarfs

Doc- Imran Javed
Dopey- Emma Loyman
Happy- Jackie Stammer
Sleepy- Kelly Irwin
Grumpy- Jessie Winograd
Bashful- Aaron Miller
Sneezy- Cherly Mulingbayan

Nikki Spiegel

To provide a happy ending, Prince Williams attempts to kiss Snow White back to life. ESL Teacher Stephani Awka serves as the technical director for this production.

With a magical potion in hand, the queen tells of her plan to kill Snow White. Three performances of the play were held prior to winter break.

Snow White gives Sleepy a good-bye kiss as he leaves with the others dwarfs for the mine. The play was performed to capacity audiences.

Coming home from work at the mine, the dwarfs were surprised, but delighted to find Snow White at there home. Junior Brian Zaker served as the plays scenic director.

German foreign exchange student Jan Korritki, waits while one of the Life Source volunteers takes his blood pressure. Once taken, and the results given, eligible students can then donate their blood.

Senior Houton Chabaki patiently waits while his blood is being transferred. To be eligible to donate blood, a student must have reached 17 years of age, and weigh at least 110 lbs.

After donating blood, senior Chung Cha eats the snacks provided for the donors. By eating and resting after giving blood, the donors are able to restore their strength.

Second Blood Drive Needed

Caring students and faculty members helped make the 1992 blood drive the most successful ever. By noon, the drive had already equalled previous records, and Lifesource pulled people off other drives for assistance. Due to the unexpected huge turnout, those in charge of the blood drive decided to designate another day a couple of weeks later for donating blood.

In addition to speaking with the senior homerooms, National Honors Society members (wearing their vampire teeth) approached faculty members and urged them to donate blood. Extra incentives for giving blood ranged from "the Biggest Heart Award" for the winning department to a pizza party and their picture in the Hall of Honor for the winning senior homeroom. Juniors who met the requirements were also encouraged to participate in the blood drive, and the winning junior homeroom received similar prizes.

The AIDS play performed by the theater department a few days prior to the drive increased people's awareness of the value of blood testing analysis and the safety of blood donation. Students realized the constant need for an adequate blood supply when they heard about the tragic car accident at O'Hare where children on a field trip were seriously injured.

Barbara Handler, the sponsor of NHS, remarked "I feel the right combination of the leadership of NHS, the response of students and faculty, and this time of need (economic, social, and physical) resulted in an unbelievably successful blood drive as well as the record breaking food drive and Crusade of Mercy earlier this year."

Aryn Grossman

Seniors Devin Lacko and Tina Kavukattu help Barbra Handler during the annual Blood Drive. Many upperclassmen realized the importance of donating blood they help save other people's lives.

Guidance counselor Tom Meyer relaxes while giving blood. Teachers as well as students contributed their services in the Blood Drive.

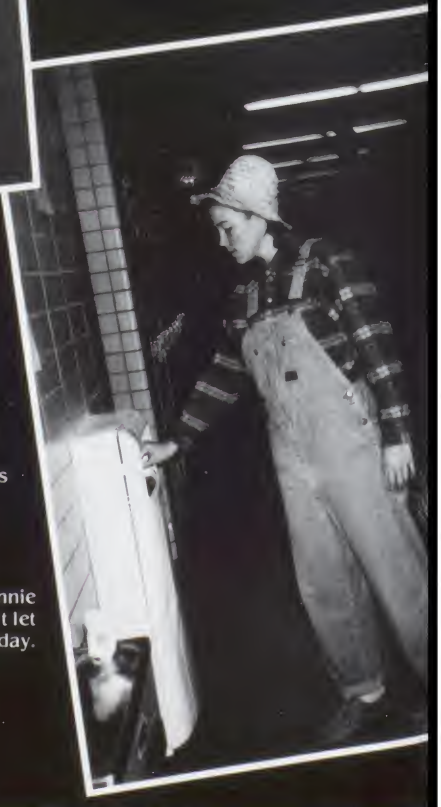
Senior Keith Milutinovic dresses up with a poncho and sombrero for Halloween. A variety of costumes worn by both students and teachers can be seen on October 31.

Senior Jimmy Tsagalis jokes around with j
nior Scott Gartner in the cafeteria. The ca
is always a fun place for most students.

Senior Dean Marks shows off his strength as he swings senior Leticia Vazquez over one shoulder.

Seniors Anna Braovac and Yvette Severovic take advantage of the open halls to go over some notes. During the majority of the day the hallways are closed, and students need a pass to go through them.

Dressed as a typical hillbilly for Halloween, senior Jennie Burns throws away some trash. Many students don't let the school day stop them from celebrating the holiday.



Seniors Stamo Ballis, Pran Vizari, and Lisa Marvucic pump some iron in their gym class. The weight room is open to all students who wish to work-out, before and after school.

While grabbing her books from her locker, senior Francine Keller talks with her friend senior Lisa Berron. Students often meet each other at lockers to see their friends and get ready for their next class.

Senior Facts:

1. The class of '93 will graduate at the same time as students from West Beverly High (90210), and Bayside (Saved by the Bell).

2. McDonald's and Laramie Park's popularity has decreased by 75% since the senior's freshmen year.

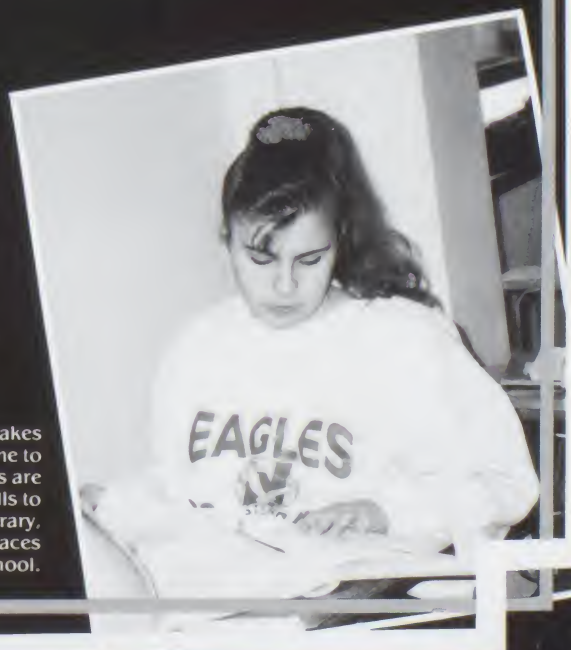
3. This is the third consecutive year that the seniors have graduated from the Welsh Ryan Arena, instead of the Niles West football field.

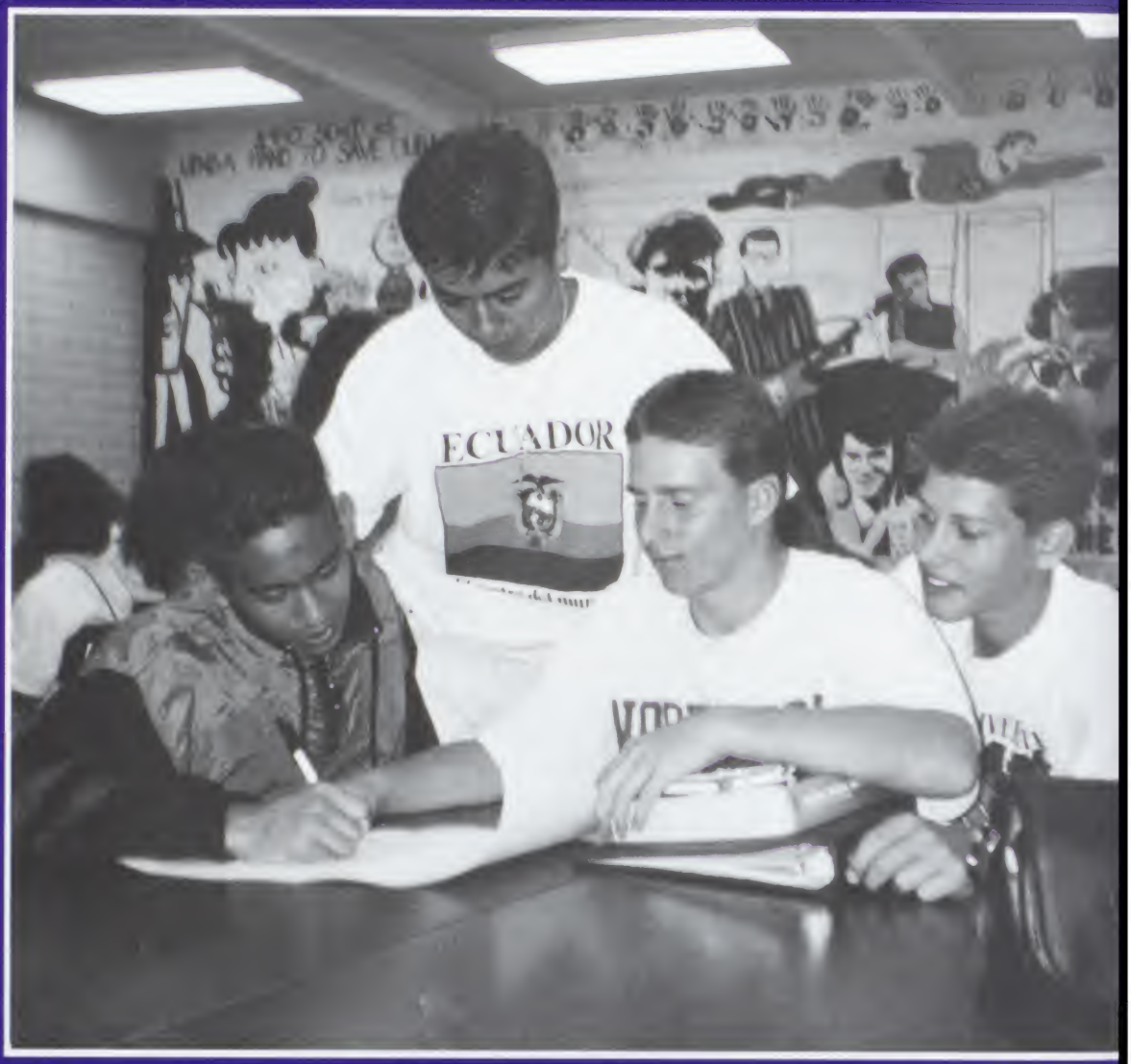
4. Out of all the grade levels, the senior class contains the least number of students with 229 males and 188 females.

5. The seniors are the only class with the one and only "GOOGLES."

Seniors Christine Samuelson and Jennifer Rhee make use of their time after cross country practice to study. Because of the possibility of more than one test per day, students often use any spare moment to cram in material.

Senior Kumri Sulejmani takes advantage of her study hall time to finish an assignment. Students are allowed to leave their study halls to go to resource centers, the library, music lessons, and most other places around the school.





Seniors Joey Bangit, Steve Larenas, Tom Struck, and Jeff Berger check homework for class. In addition to having lunch students also gather here before and after school to meet with friends.

Abbasi, Faisal
Agouridis, Chris
Aguicera, Elizabeth
Ahn, Do Young
Aladjadian, Slyva

Albro, Heather
Alikhan, Zehra
Allocco, Frances
Altman, Eileen
Amato, Michael

Seniors' Wills

As the last months of high school start to roll by, Seniors want to leave something to their school and friends. Having survived four years of special memories, good and bad experiences, and long lasting friendships, Seniors have some things they would like to leave behind forever.

Sol Ashback - "Two hundred hours of detention."

Stamo Balas - "A payphone to my cousin Niovi."

Chris Calayag - "Pickleball, forever!"

Judy Delpino - "My running shoes, one to each sister."

Monalisa Dizon - "My essays and DAF's to Mr. Boevers."

Gayle Fuhrer - "My swimming cap and goggles to Jennifer Leavitt."

Meredith Gutierrez - "The best of luck to the Pom Pom squad."

Kirsten Hainke - "My school spirit, it I had any."

Paul Kang - "My very valuable football jersey."

Sophia Koumbis - "My dirty blue gymsuit."

Ian Lipner - "A schedule of the Girls Cross Country meets for the next twenty years."

Jill Patyk - "My off campus pass to Steve Ramseyer"

Nadine Puehringer - "To Caffine Pawlowski, another night with My Girl."

Angela Shon - "To all the underclassmen, (you know who you are) many more good times in the Oakton Lobby."

Stipe Zadro - "some good looking uniforms for the boys volleyball team."

Arie Zoller - "My throne as king!"

Anna Braovac

Senior Lee Astete rests in one of the available beds in the health center. Many students rely on school nurses for medical needs ranging from a cut or symptoms of the flu.

Do The Right Thing

As the years go by, the fads at Niles West change. Seniors concerns are usually about what they should wear tomorrow or where they're going to go over the weekend. Everyone wants to be at the right place, wearing the right thing and doing what's cool. So, these are the trends, this is what's hot and what's not .... any questions?

IN	*OUT*
Girbaud	Cavaricci
Baggy jeans	"tight" jeans
Body suits	Ribbed shirts
Denim shirts	Cropped shirts
Flannels	Argyles
Vests	Cardigans
Scrunchies	Banana clips
Alternative	Top 40
Beads	Crystals
Natural do's	Hairspray
Rollerblades	Rollerskates
Nano's/Taco Bell	School Cafe
Cars	Yellow Limousines
Contempo	K-Mart
Healthy	Junk Food
Cindy Crawford	Vanna White
Get together	Sleepovers

Senior Kevin Christophersen shows his creativity in art class. Students can choose art as an elective.

Anagnostopoulos, Antonia
Anundson, Jon
Armour, Mindy
Ashbach, Sol
Averbukh, Julie

Bahrmasel, Maurice
Baker, Pat
Balas, Stamo
Bangit, Joey
Baranchuk, Victoria

Bashook, Amy
Bassman, Doug
Bauer, Helene
Belesiotis, Peter
Berg, Michael

Berger, Alex
Berger, Jeff
Berger, Matt
Bernstein, Jay
Berron, Lisa

Bonadonna, Paul
Branick, Lisa
Braovac, Anna
Bulucos, Danika
Bunyai, Steve

Study hall provides students with time during the day to finish their homework. Senior Hine Sodha takes advantage of her time by completing her English homework.

Stretched out at his locker, Chris Calayag jots down some last minute notes before calling if a day. School officially ends 2:40, but many remain hours afterward to participate in athletics activities.

Concentrating on their projects, junior George Lagis, senior Keith Milutinovic, and senior Dennis De Los Reyes sit in drafting class. Students have the opportunity to take classes in technical drawing, drafting, and engineering.

Seniors Nancy Slutzky and Victor Peralta laugh as their teacher makes a joke. Sometime students find that learning can be fun as well as educational.

At the Student Union officer meeting Lisa Beron, Danny Jacobs, Francine Keller, Jaime Kron and Sophie Nafpliotis listen carefully to sponsor Mr. Serpico. Officers of Union put a lot of time in planning Homecoming and Turnabout.

Seniors Choose Colleges

After surviving three years of high school, the senior class begins to think that the worst has passed. However, for many a major life-changing decision still lies ahead: where to attend college. By the beginning of senior year, the race to take the necessary standardized tests, write essays, and get big question of choosing a college still remains. The seniors face a dizzying array of colleges and universities from which to choose. Factors such as size, location, and available majors must be weighed into the senior's final decision. Which of these factors has priority depends upon the individual involved.

Senior Nadine Puerhringer states, "Cost is definitely the deciding factor," echoing many other students' concerns over the escalating cost of college education. With college costing between $1,000 and $25,000 a year, a college's price tag an attract or repel prospective students. However, since scholarships, loans and grants can offset costs, other seniors choose to concentrate on different components of school's profile. Senior Pran Vaziri is searching for "A cozy atmosphere in a small college town," while David Chetow seeks a school with "a good reputation." Kate Chutivanich believes that a school with a thriving Greek system would be the ideal place for her. Other students agree with Jenny Burns that a college "not too far from home, but not too close either," would be perfect.

However, Senior Keith Milutinovic sums up the goal of the entire search process when he explains that he is looking for, "A place where I can get a good education to succeed in life, and have fun while I'm doing it."

Kate Simmons

Burak, Gilbert
Burkhart, Susan
Burns, Jennifer
Cabading, Roselle
Calayag, Chris

Cedilla, Karen
Chamnankit, Poome
Chang, Hye Chong
Chertow, David
Choe, Junga

Christophersen, Kevin
Chutivanich, Kate
Cimmarusti, Michelle
Clarin, Jesse
Cohen, Jordan

Colby, Gina
Costello, Bill
Crisan, Alina
Curtis, Brian
Dabezic, Dino

Davino, Mark
Davis, Josh
Davos, Demetra
Dedhia, Sunil
De Guzman, Emily

De los Reyes, Dennis
Deja, Peter
Delisi, Fitim
Delmar, Dana

Cross Country runners practice for an upcoming meet. Long hours of hard work are necessary to be successful member of the team.

Senior Jordan Cohen waits outside his dean's office. Early morning crowds often gathe outside the dean's office, waiting to clear their lockouts.

Excuses, Excuses

Although some excuses for homework seem legitimate, many fall into the category of fiction. Classic examples include: "My dog ate my homework" and "My little brother ripped it up." Students often let their creative juices flow in order to provide excuses for teachers who challenge their lack of homework.

STEVE MORTON-Class of '93
-I was watching reruns of "Different Strokes."
-I left my books on the bus.
-I had to feed my iguana.
-My bicycle tires needed air.

IREEN PASIA-'93
-I took a nap and didn't wake up till the next day.

PAMELA MELLOS-'93
-My family was starving so I fed them.

JERRY KIM-'93
-I was drinking and the water spilled all over the homework and the ink started to run so I couldn't do it.
-My mom had a medical emergency and had to be rushed to the hospital.

DEN DHEPYASUWAN-'93
-I forgot.
-Aliens kidnapped me last night.
-The KGB took it to see how great an average American education is.
-My school bag was taken.
-Elvis took it last night at 7-11.

POOM CHAMNANKIT-'93
-I forgot it in my locker yesterday.
-A bully took it since I didn't have lunch money.

HYE CHONG CHANG-'93
- I've got a life out of school too, you know.

CHRIS SANTUCCI-'93
-I passed out right in the middle.
-I fell down the stairs and lost the other half.
-The police searched my room and took it for evaluation.
-I was tired of doing it so I went out.

LOLA CALOVIC-'94
-I forgot!

STACY WEXLER-'94
-Very tragic locker fire!

ALFRED WORTHMAN-'94
-I forgot the assignment.
-The assignment was too long.

Rupal Patel

Senior Jim Tsagalis strikes a pose. Football players show their spirit by wearing their jerseys on Fridays.

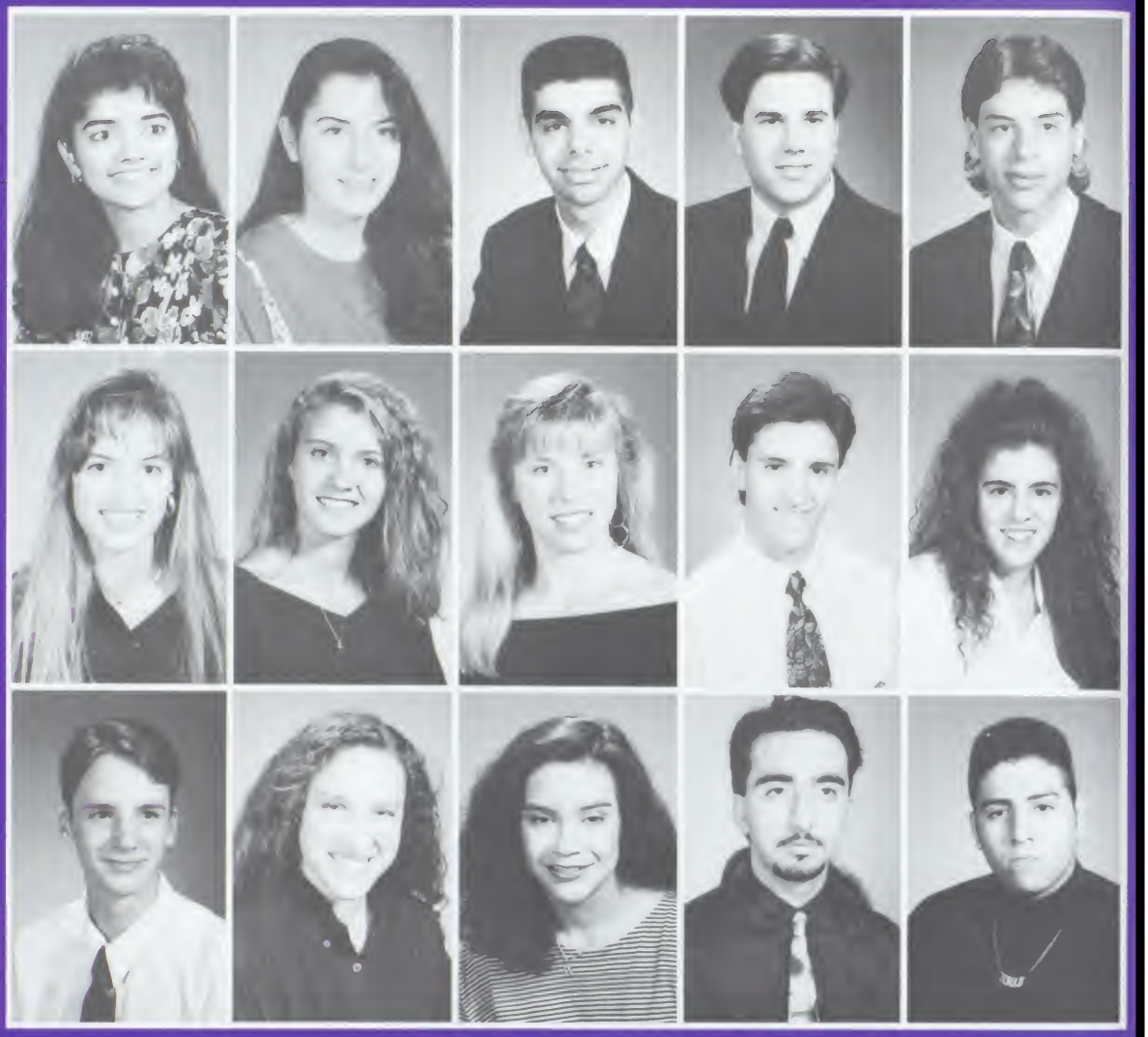
Del-Pino, Judy
Derbes, Jeff
Dethloff, Nicole
Diaz, Anthony
Dizon, Monalisa

Dougherty, Dawn
Eck, Greg
Enk, Kadie
Epstein, David
Eum, Seong

Farooq, Aisha
Farr, Reizel
Faulkner, Elliot
Feehan, Jared
Feldman, Adam

Fender, Jennifer
Figura, Cathy
Finnern, Lisa
Foutris, Bill
Frankowski, Eva

Froman, Dan
Frumkin, Lisa
Fuhrer, Gayle
Gabriel, Tawer
Gamarra, Jerold



Senior Kumri Sulejmani checks an assignment before heading to class. Even seniors have to do homework!

English teacher Dennis Duffy answers John Vucic's question. Students often seek teacher's advice.

Garcia, Irene
Gauthier, Mike
Gecht, Elena
Geimer, Kevin
Gelfand, Aaron

Georgas, Spiro
Gibbs, Allison
Gifargis, Sargon
Golumbovski, Olga
Goomas, Susan

Laughing at a joke, Francine Keller and Lisa Berron chuckle as they head toward class. Friends often accompany each other to class.

Hangin' Out

"Beyond the Palace, hemi-powered drones scream down the boulevard. Girls comb their hair in rear view mirrors, and the boys try to look so hard. The amusement park rides tower in the dark, kids huddle in the beach in a mist . . . " Bruce Springsteen's observation of teenage life closely resembles the life of many students. Cruising seems to be making a comeback, and on a Friday night students pack cars along Dempster Avenue. After a night downtown, many teens stop at Jack's or the McDonald's on Touhy, or they go to the 50's McDonald's downtown for a nightcap after a football game. Gilson beach at the end of Lake Street in Winnetka offers a place for couples to take a romantic stroll, while other students can play volleyball. For some students, cruising seems to be an important conclusion to a night's activities.

Greg Eck

Gorodetsky, Gary
Gramatis, Stephanie
Greuettner, Tania
Grzelak, Catherine
Guerrero, Isaias

Guliana, Sargon
Gutierrez, Meredith
Hacker, Donald
Hahn, Eugene
Hainke, Kirsten

Hansen, Jeffery
Hartman, Daniel
Hedrick, Robert
Heilig, Brent
Heller, Eric

Hildebrandt, David
Hochwert, Lisa
Holmblad, Jeff
Holman, Loren
Holton, Matt

Hoo Chung, Cheryl
Huang, Edmund
Huang, Gerald
Hwang, Alex
Ibrahim, Natalie

Studying intensely for an Ap Biology quiz, senior Danny Jacobs works on his notes. Students often use their lunch for last minute cramming.

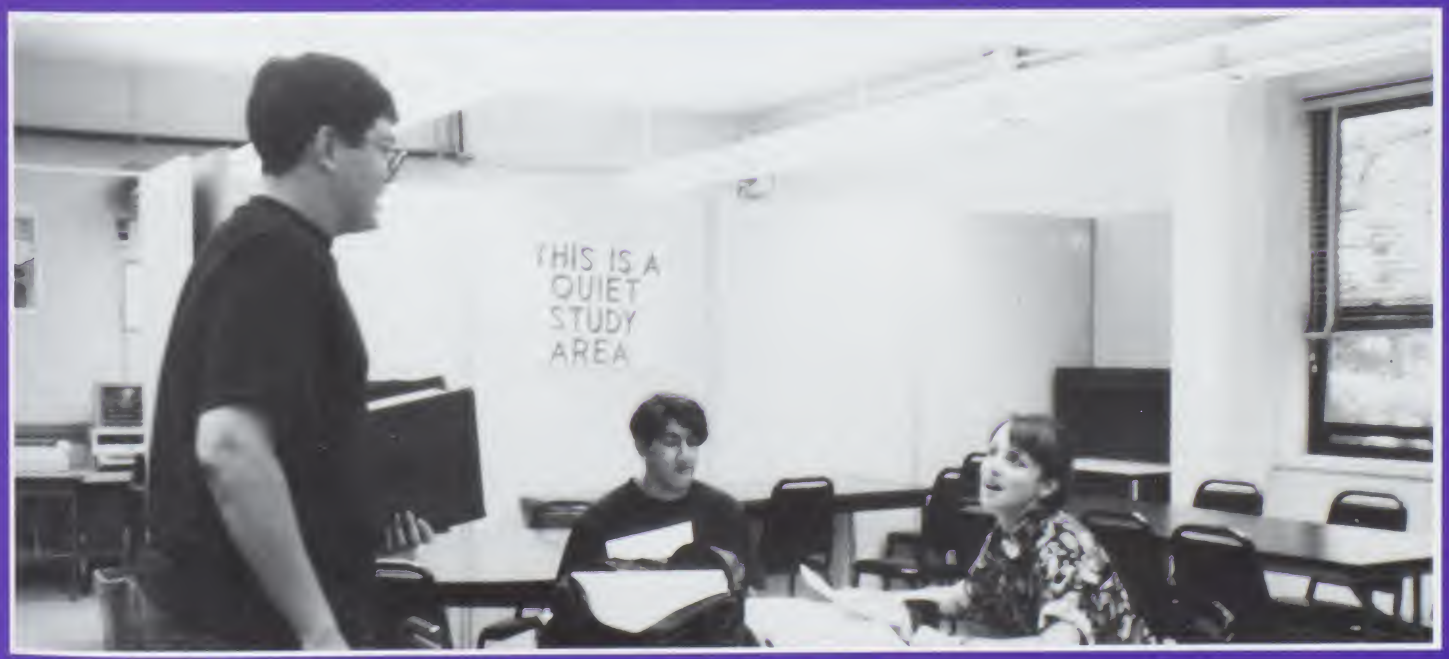
The Off-Campus Debate

"I feel that off-campus is a good thing to have because a lot of students have long unscheduled time. As long as their parents come in to sign for it, we're assured that they know what their children do during school hours," explained security guard Steve Ramseyer. Whether or not sophomores, juniors and seniors should have the right to hold off-campus passes has caused much controversy. Although many students favor the off-campus system, some teachers don't like it. Girls physical education teacher Judy Sloan states, "It doesn't matter to me who has it as long as they come to class on time, but as a parent I prefer my children to stay on campus to budget their time."

Though the cafeteria offers new varieties of food, students would rather eat off-campus. Senior Fitim Delisi commented, "I think off-campus gives students a chance to get out of school for a while to relax and enjoy food outside of school." According to junior Ben Ruzicka, "If you don't like the cafeteria food, they can't refund your money, but Taco Bell refunds your money if you don't like what they serve you." As for the senior Andy Friedman, "It's great because I can hang out and do whatever I want to do for an hour."

Open-campus affords responsible students the opportunity to leave school grounds to put a short break in their daily routine and to go exploring places in a non-school environment.

Lynn Noonnark



Senior Sanjoy Sen waiting for the assistance of English teacher Dana Des Jardins while she answers senior Ian Lipner's question. Students often seek extra help from teachers.

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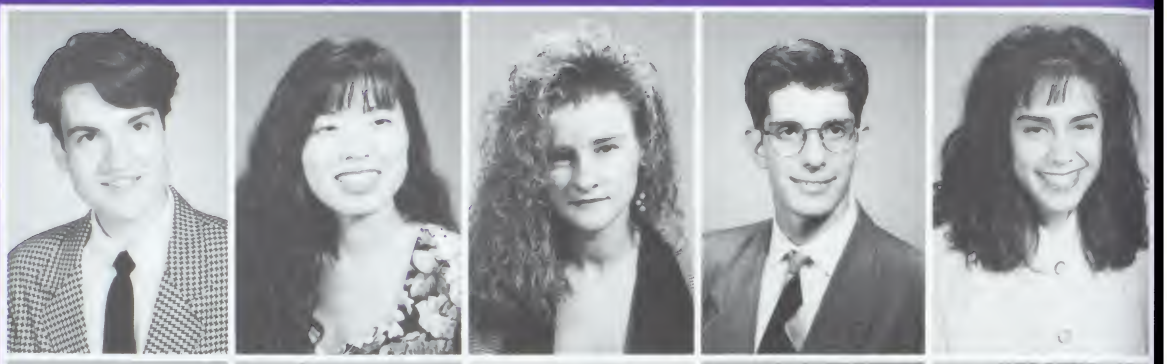
Ishikawa, Sheila
Iusco, Claudia
Jacobs, Daniel
Janine, Carla



Jasser, Alfred
Javed, Imran
Jun, Brenda
Kafizou, Marat
Kando, Basima

While working on homework, seniors Steve Larenas and Tom Struck sit in the cafeteria. The cafe, as it is known to students, is a popular place to not only eat but also to see friends and finish up any last minute homework assignments.

Kang, Paul
Karafotias, Nick
Karahalios, Tasos
Karlesky, Kris
Kawanaga, Jill

Kazarian, Michael
Kempisty, Heather
Khoshaba, Fadi
Kiedaisch, Bryan
Kim, David S.

Senior Eric Mendoza jumps up to answer a question. In his excitement, he leans over Kris Karlesky in an attempt to emphasize his point.

Never Say Goodbye

From the beginning of freshman year, students anxiously await their senior one, only to discover as seniors that soon graduation day will come and they will have to bid each other and high school farewell. Some anticipate this day with great excitement; others dread the separation. Asked what they would miss most about high school, the following seniors responded with a fond smile, tear or a laugh . . .

Emily DeGuzman- "Competing in meets and hanging out with my friends."

Olga Golumbowski- "The most excellent cafeteria food, of course! Just kidding . . . Actually, I'll miss my friends and teachers."

Dave Hildebrandt- "The fair prices in the cafe."

Lisa Hochwert- "Seeing all the familiar faces I grew up with."

Cheryl Hoo Chung- "The after school activities and my friends, of course."

Sophia Koumbis- "The lean and flowery scented bathrooms!"

Danny Jacobs- "The most helpful people in the school- Pat Harns and Lois Samuels!"

Kellee Rogers- "All my friends."

Yvette Severovic- "The class of '93."

Aaron Shefsky- "The inspiring teachers, football games, and loud pep rallies."

Kate Simmons- "Some of the teachers and the friends I will no longer see, along with the small school atmosphere."

Nancy Slutzky- "The wonderfully delicious cafeteria food."

High school years slip by faster than students believe. But for the departing seniors, memories will linger in their hearts of years to come.

Dawn Dougherty

Food Facts

First a new jukebox. Next a hot dog cart. Finally the last ingredient, higher prices for a better quality of food. Responses to this new and improved cafeteria vary among seniors.

"The quality of the food has increased but not to the point we all expected. The jukebox needs a wider selection of music." - Dawn Dougherty

"Thumbs up Niles West Staff. The music in the jukebox is really groovy!" - Heather Kempisty

"I always feel sick after having a cafeteria lunch. I wonder why!" - Sophia Koumbis

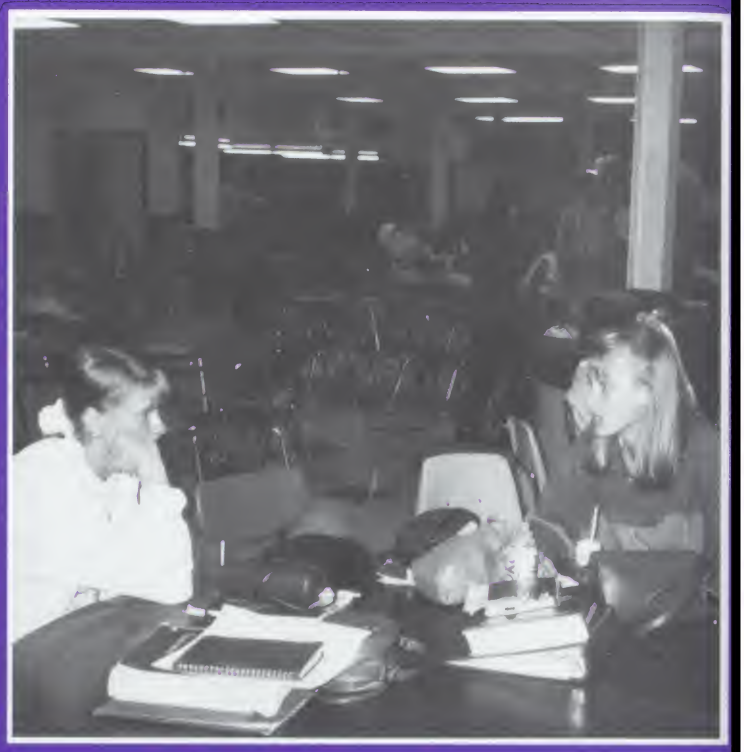
"The cafeteria is better now that the hot dog cart is in there but they should change the variations of music in the jukebox." - Donna Moradzadeh

"I always feel like I'm at a state fair when I go through the line in the cafeteria. The prices get higher every year but the food remains the same." - Danielle Pawlowski

"The food in the cafeteria hasn't seemed to have changed since last year. They are so cheap with the cheese and chips for the nachos." - Rupal Patel

"I don't like the way the prices got higher and the food remained the same. I thought the cafeteria was going to be better but instead I think it got worse!" - Kellee Rodgers

Rikki Bickford



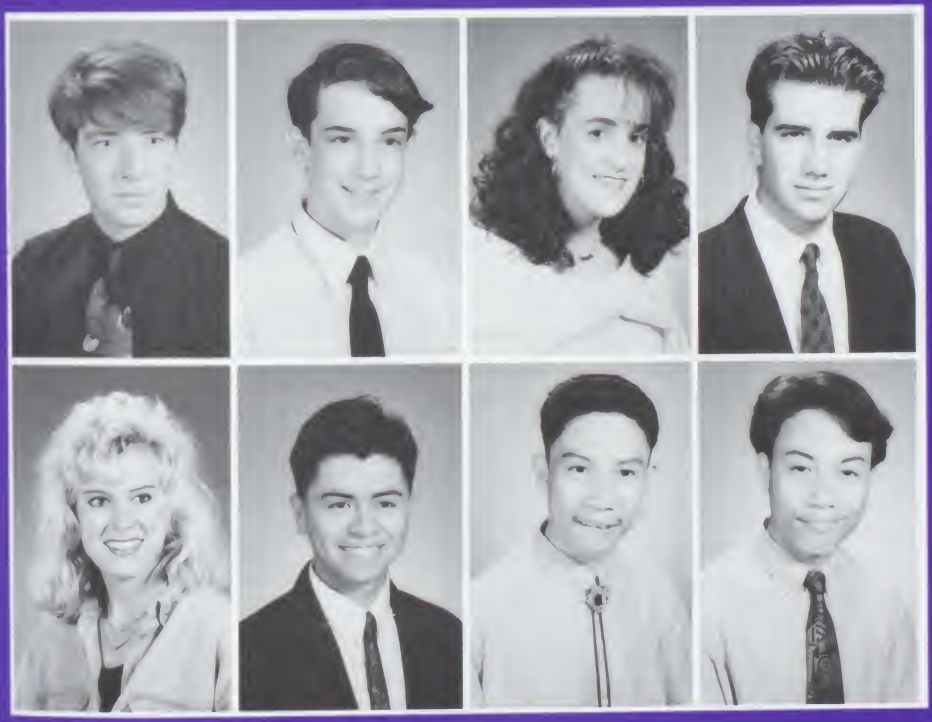
Seniors Laura Williams and Christine Samuelson socialize in the cafeteria after school. Many students come to the cafe after school to meet up with their friends.

Kim, David
Kim, Grace
Kim, Hae Shin
Kim, Jerry
Kim, Tongjin

Kim, Yunjin
Koliopoulos, Nancy
Koo, Salley
Koscak, David
Koumbis, Sophia

Many students find cramming for tests to be helpful. Senior Spiro Georgas finishes up homework during his lunch.

◖ Senior Chad Paul laughs with Craig Rosenbaum during a spare moment between classes. Many students use their free time to socialize.



Kozlowski, Robert
Kozlowski, Scott
Kron, Jaime
Lallas, Demetros

Lambrakis, Stephanie
Larenas, Steven
Ledesma, Charles
Ledesma, Edwardo

Lee, Hee-Jin
Lee, Ji Young
Lee, Julia
Lee, Tony
Lewis, Sam

Lieb, Melanie
Lipner, Ian
Logalbo, Lanie
Ma, Dennis
Ma, Frank

Counselor Yvonne Miller and senior Maurice Bahrmasel look over some college material. Counselors meet frequently with students throughout the school day.

Name Game

Last names have been used for many years as a form of identity, but few people know where or why their names originated. Time to play a name game with some twist for the interesting and unique last names of the senior class. Changing a person's last name might completely alter heritage and background.

What if . . .

Mindy were steel instead of Armour.
Jeff were hot dog instead of Berger.
Jenny were bruises instead of Burns.
Regina were cheddar instead of Colby.
Reizel were near instead of Farr.
Sam were Clark instead of Lewis.
Krissy were king instead of Queen.
Kevin were wrong instead of Wright.
Patrick were cook instead of Baker.
Lisa were princess instead of Beron.
Marco were Greek instead of Cantonese.
Jenny were bumper instead of Fender.
Kelly were Burger King instead of McDonald
Myong were Forest instead of Park.
Jonathan were crow instead of Siegel.
Tom were hit instead of Struck.
Loren were half instead of Hollman.
Mellisa were bad instead of Goodman.
Dean were scratches instead of Marks.
Julia were Girbaud instead of Lee.
Steve were Skokie instead of Morton.

Organizing manufactured products collected for the victims of Hurricane Andrew are NHS members Aaron Gelfand and Gerald Rosario as well as junior Heidi Huh. NHS sponsors many fund raising activities to aid victims of disasters as well as the homeless and poor.

Maheronnaghsh, Ramak
Maleegrai, Malin
Manchanda, Anrishpal
Manoylenko, Kelvin
Mantell, Jennie

Mantis, Stellios
Margolis, Laura
Marks, Dean
Marron, Kevin
Martin, Eillen

Martin, Sherry
Marvucic, Lisa
Massias, Alexandra
McAuley, Kevin
McDonald, Kelly

Concentrating on their physics lecture, students listen to science teacher Joseph Serpico. To graduate students need at least three years of science.

Listen Up, Underclass!

For the last four years, the class of 1993 has slept in numerous classes and roamed miles of endless hallways, but they still learned something useful to share with underclassmen.

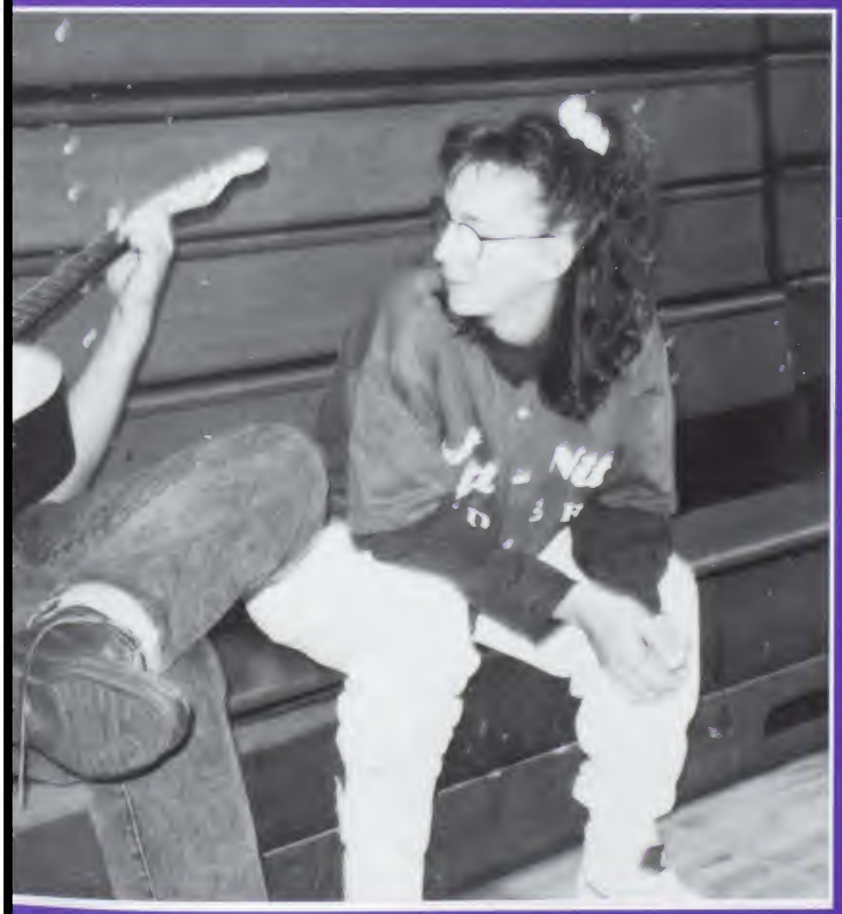
Hye Chong Chang- "Getting away with ditching a school day."
Josh Davis- "How to use my time wisely."
Fitim Delisi- "How to play football."
Dave Hildebrandt- "Knowing the difference between threats and when teachers are really serious."
Natalie Ibraham- "Being yourself does not harm you, it helps you."
Sima Michael- "Work harder to beat the competition"
Pete Nikolikokis- "How to get a 6/50 in Dr. Grahams class."
Doug Passman- "To go out for lunch."
Chad Paul- "To look forward to the last day of school."
Amy Pomerich- "How to keep friendships."
Angela Pouplikollas- "How to form new friendships."
Kellee Rodgers- "How to drive."
Aaron Rontal- "Adapting to different teachers."
Jonathon Siegal- "How to fly by."
Josh Slavin- "How to compete in gym."
Nancy Slutzky- "Bring your own lunch."
Pran Vazri- "Not to care what other people think."
Steve Zadro- "To get along with other people."
Arie Zoller- "Communication with my peers."

Julia Averbukh

Mellos, Pamela
Mendoza, Eric
Miarka, Ania
Michael, Dina
Mierkiewicz, Lynn

Miller, Milissa
Milutinovic, Keith
Mindea, Stefan
Mo, Sonia
Moore, Bridgitte

Laid back and relaxed senior Jim Tsagalis serenades senior Jill Patyk in the gym. Music frequently provides a welcome break from a busy school day.



Discussing the issues of the school at a student senate meeting, seniors Beth Tushbai, Jill Kawanaga, and Jaime Kron come up with new ideas. Senate gives students a chance to voice their opinions about school rules.

Seniors Kirsten Hainkie, Sol Ashbach, and Darren Troch have the privilege, as most seniors do, to drive to and from school. New this year is the $40 parking fee.

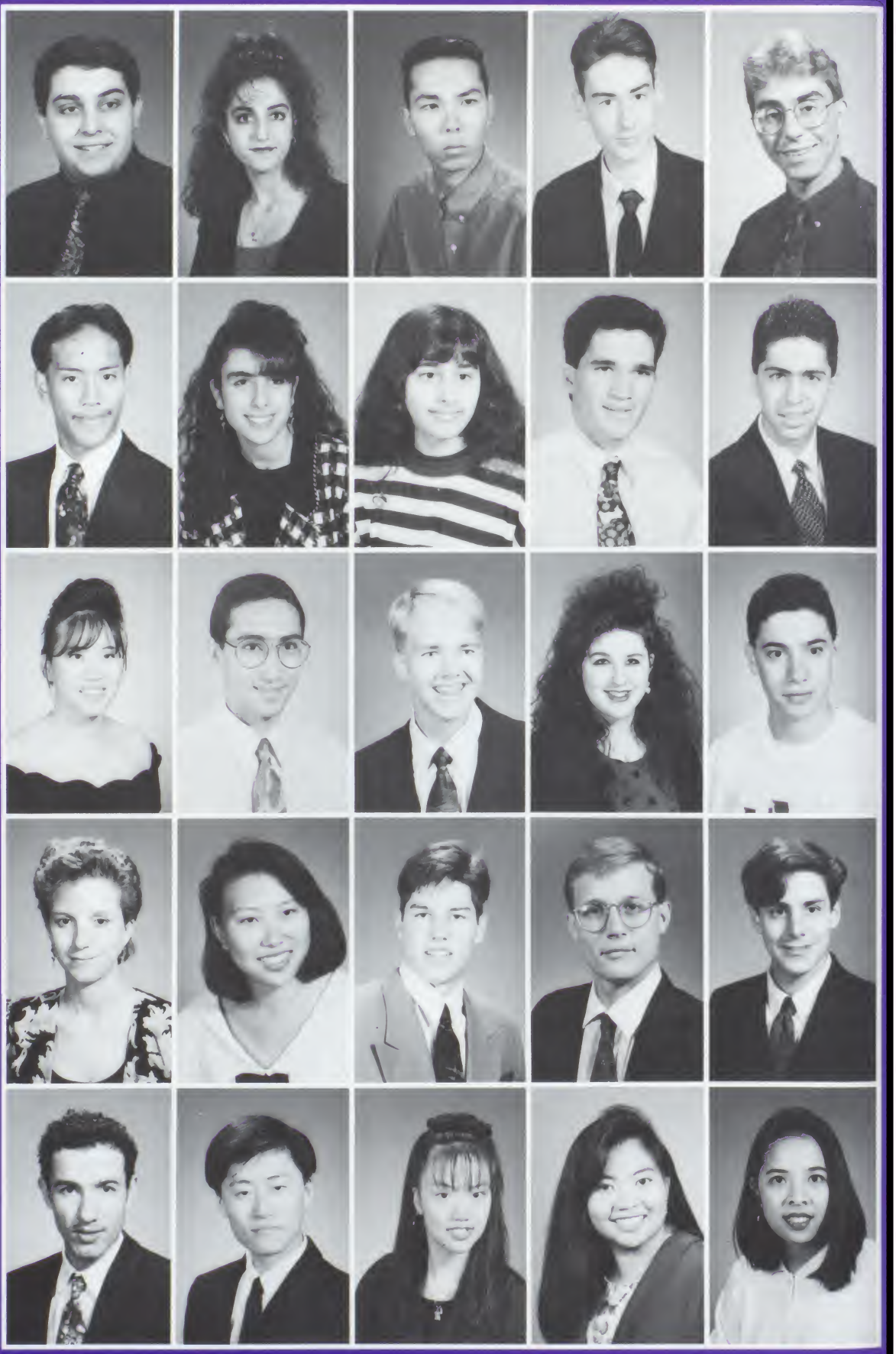
Moradzadeh, David
Moradzadeh, Donna
Mullady, Greg
Murray, Ryan
Muscarello, Marc

Naanep, Jeffery
Nafpliotis, Sophia
Narula, Rachna
Nikolakakis, Peter
Noman, Hares

Noonnark, Patty
Ohanian, Sevan
Oliver, Roy
Opdyke, Deena
Otero, Joshua

Owsiany, Eileen
Paek, Tina
Papadopoulos, Nicholas
Para, Jason
Parapetti, Mike

Paraskevoulakos, Spyros
Park, Daniel
Park, Soo
Parreno, Eleanor
Pasia, Ireen



Midnight Riders

"Midnight Riding is a fun way to show spirit and support, not only for our football players, but also for our school," stated Senior Lisa Berron. Junior and senior girls who want to participate in Midnight Riding meet in the school parking lot each night before games. Riders go to randomly assigned houses and decorate them with masses of toilet paper. All Midnight Riders need a strong throwing arm to reach those high branches and make the houses look great. When everyone finishes, the houses look as good as the decorations at Christmas time.

Junior Brittany Goldflies explained, "I joined Midnight Riding to be able to show the football players that we support them and everyone is behind them 100%!" Although not a "recognized" club at school, Midnight Riding encourages the football team and shows school support. The girls really do their best to get the players psyched for the games. Junior Ben Ruzicka stated, "I think that Midnight Riding is good because it shows the football players that they have the school behind them and supporting them." Senior Jeff Naanep commented, "The Midnight Riders really give the team spirit, and it's always great waking up and seeing the crazy sight of your house completely covered in toilet paper." Midnight Riders enjoy getting together to promote spirit for Athletics, and to encourage the team to give their all for the next game.

Kelli Block

Sitting outside and conversing about physics, seniors Lisa Finnem and Roy Oliver enjoy a sunny day. If the weather's good many students like to take advantage of the situation and meet outside.

Senior Aaron Shefsky works hard to get the stage cleared for the student-produced play Kaleidoscope. For the fall show four plays were combined into one performance.

During passing time senior Tania Vazquez smiles brightly at senior David Hildebrandt as he heads into English class. Students use the five minute passing period not only to change classes, but also to briefly talk with friends.

Staring intently at the computer screen, senior Darren Troch composes an essay for English class in the Writing Center. The writing center provides students with computers as well as writing tutors to assist them with their assignments.

Patel, Manish
Patel, Parul
Patyk, Jill
Pavlovic, Anthony
Pawlowski, Danielle

Paulsen, Dana
Peronti, Anthony
Pierre, Ester
Pobre, Theresa
Poggas, John

In Ten Years I'll Be

"I want to be an astronaut." "I want to be a fireman." "Well I want to be a policeman." Many grade schoolers had these hopes and dreams for the future, but times change, and so have high schoolers who now have different hopes and dreams of what they will be in ten years. Some seniors explained,

In ten years I'll be . . .

"A successful psychologist, married to a doctor with three children and living in Lincolnwood. I will also be learning to cook (finally) and exchanging recipes and memories of Ni Wi Hi with K.C., J.L., and G.M."

Malin Maleegrai

"An actress and a comedian and living in a huge mansion with my wonderful husband Bob who will finally be the shift manager at Chi-Chi's."

Sofie Nafpliotis

"Married to my famous balladeer, bear his eight (8) children, along with raising the kids of my other best friends in California unless the "Big One" strikes and then we'll live near Niles West . . . HA!"

Karen Cedilla

"A manager in a hotel or restaurant and flying around the country. I'll be divorced and living with my three year old daughter in downtown."

Julie Averbukh

"The most famous and well known fashion designer owning my own companies across the world. I'll be married to a gorgeous man just as wealthy as I am with four kids."

Hye Chong Chang

"Happily married to Floyd, with two children and one of the way. As far a job, I hope to own my own salon in the heart of Chicago."

Kadie Enk

"A cheerleader for the Chicago Bulls and coaching Niles West Pom Pon on the side. I will be married to Danny Jacobs and have three kids.

Jaime Kron

"Working as a marine biologist at Seaworld. I will be married to a wonderful man and maybe have ten children."

Lisa Temmerman

"A physical therapist happily married with two children. Also, Andrew the butler, will bring Lisa and I mocha cappacino and paté daily."

Francine Keller

"The owner half of Chicago and New York and be the richest graduate from Niles West. I will be running for president in 2012 with Cindy Crawford as my first lady. Word to your mother."

Arie Zoller

"On NBC hosting the 2004 Olympics with Dan Costos and Howard Cosell. I will be single and living with my pet dog Bowser."

Dave Mazoredeh

"I'll be married to Jaime Kron and serving with the Peace Corp in Thailand. I will have two kids and a pet iguana."

Danny Jacobs

Pomerich, Amy
Popovici, Fidelia
Poupikollas, Angela
Price, Marla
Puehringer, Nadine

Pyatetsky, Susan
Queen, Kristine
Quinn, Kelly
Quinn, Rebecca
Rakovic, Nancy

Ramirez, Anoel
Ramirez, Carol
Ramos, Michael
Rehfeldt, Dawn
Ress, Anna

Traffic Violations Driving Us Crazy

Almost every student anticipates Driver Education class, in the hope of getting the license, which represents freedom, transportation, entertainment, and unfortunately sometimes trouble. As seniors, students still face driving problems.

By senior year, many students have had their share of sideswipes, fender benders, and speeding tickets. Explaining his accident, senior Eric Heller said, "my car is like a tank, I mashed his car like a potato." Aaron Rontal's car got hit the first day he drove to school, by someone who ran a stop sign. Jonathan Siegel mistakingly thought he would get out of a speeding ticket in Dupage County by saying, "I had to go to the washroom." The officer escorted him to a bathroom, and then gave him the ticket. One student, who prefers to remain anonymous for obvious reasons, drove away after scraping a car. She went straight to Venture, and bought paint remover to eliminate any evidence of the accident.

Although reckless driving sometimes goes unnoticed, many students get caught. Keith Milutinovic backed into a cars bumper, and left the scene seeing no damage. The owner who witnessed this called the police and took him to court. He received a ticket for unsafe backing and for a hit and run.

Drivers Education teaches students to drive so they can get a license, but it can not guarantee there won't be any problems.

Jenny Burns

In between classes students have five minutes to get to their next class. Students who arrive tardy may receive a detention.

Comparing homework for class, seniors Fran Keller, Jaime Kron, and Sophie Nafpliotis meet in the cafeteria. Many students check their homework with each other before they go to class.

Reyas, Myra
Reyes, Ruby
Reznik, Josh
Rhee, David
Rhee, Jennifer

Rhee, Thomas
Rodgers, Kellee
Romicher, Marcos
Romero, Celeste
Rontel, Aaron

Restrepo, Gil
Rosario, Gerald
Rukavina, Lucy
Sadovsky, Diana
Samuelson, Christine

Santacruz, Anel
Santos, Macel
Santucci, Chris
Sadutra, Wiska
Scholpp, Christopher

The Road Not Taken

In his poem, "THE ROAD NOT TAKEN" Robert Frost speaks about the difficulty of making choices. For some seniors the problem of what path to follow after graduation causes much confusion. Two roads may have diverged in the forest for Frost, but for seniors many roads weave right before their eyes. Putting people in prison will lock up Aaron Rontel's future. Dave Chertow's future leads him towards physical exploration as a premed student. Jonathon Siegal's goal glides as cold as ice. He hopes to make it as a professional hockey player. Iasha Farooq's future rinses plaque free as a doctor of dentistry. Mike Kazarian's road remains wide open, taking one day at a time. Marcos Romicher dreams of attaining his desire of becoming an engineer. For Jodi Weiss a path down the matrimonial aisle is soon forthcoming.

With Dennis Suzara still looking for a date, with the Niles West soccer team still looking for its second win, with the cafeteria food still plaguing students' stomachs, with Kup and Erickson still doing their early morning rounds to bring in the unforgiven, and with the economy at its worst since the mid-thirties, seniors will attempt to complete their paths and thus reach desired goals. Some paths may seem far-fetched, others may change midway along. But if seniors try hard enough they will not only complete their paths and goals, but they can also change the world their children will live in.

Morris Aitken

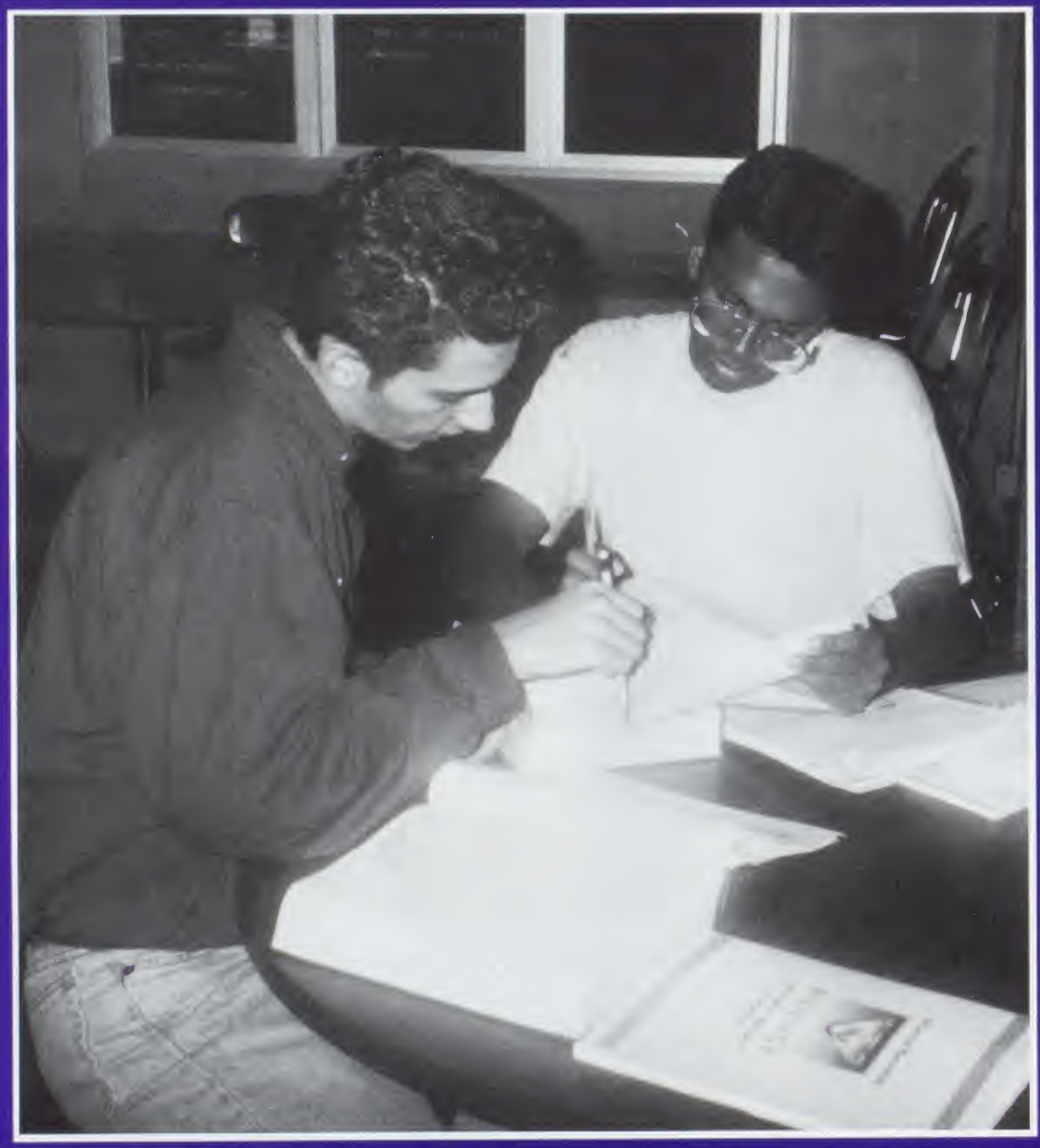
Scholpp, Jeffrey
Sen, Sanjoy
Severovic, Yvette
Shefsky, Aaron
Sheikh, Sureiya

At the pep rally on September 4, seniors cheer for the Indians. The Back to School Pep Rally provides students the opportunity to have fun and let off steam.

Seniors Tony Diaz and Maurice Bahrmasel quench their thirst as they grab for a refreshing soda. Soft drink machines in the cafeteria are available to students who pay the required fifty-five cents.

Shon, Angela
Siddiqui, Sabah
Sideris, Nick
Siegel, Jonathon

Siegel, Scott
Simmons, Kate
Siuty, Chris
Slavin, Josh
Slutzky, Nancy



Senior Fred Jasser checks AP Biology homework with senior Vinayak Thiagarajan in the Oakton Street Lobby. Many students go to the lobby to study and relax during free periods.

At the Jungle Jam dance senior Tania Vujoshevich enjoys the best. This pre homecoming event drew a large crowd of all grade levels.

Smith, Geoffrey
Sodha, Hina
Solomon, John
Spiegel, Nikki
Spiliopoulos, Emily

Wishful Thinking

Fantasy can help prepare a person for practical, real-life action and also encourage people to make long range plans for the future, but most people fantasize just to fantasize. The following seniors explain their fantasies.

"If I could be anything, I would be . . . "

"A star twinkling in the clear sky"- Kate Chutivanich

"One of the many lights at Wrigley Field"- Bill Costello

"A pharmacist because I think it will be very interesting and my curiosity is killing me to know what it is going to be like"- Demetra Davos

"A home plate at Comiskey Park"- Bob Hedrick

"A millionaire so I won't have to work and I can spend all my money in my free time"- Hae Shin Kim

"A purple flower swaying in the wind"-Nancy Koliopoulos

"A star that follows my boyfriend around everywhere"- Shari Martin

"Marilyn Monroe because she was a successful actress and very beautiful"-Dina Micheal

"A guardian angel that protects anyone that needs it"- Lynn Mierkiewicz

"A sportscaster because I will have a good salary and I love talking about sports"- David Morzedah

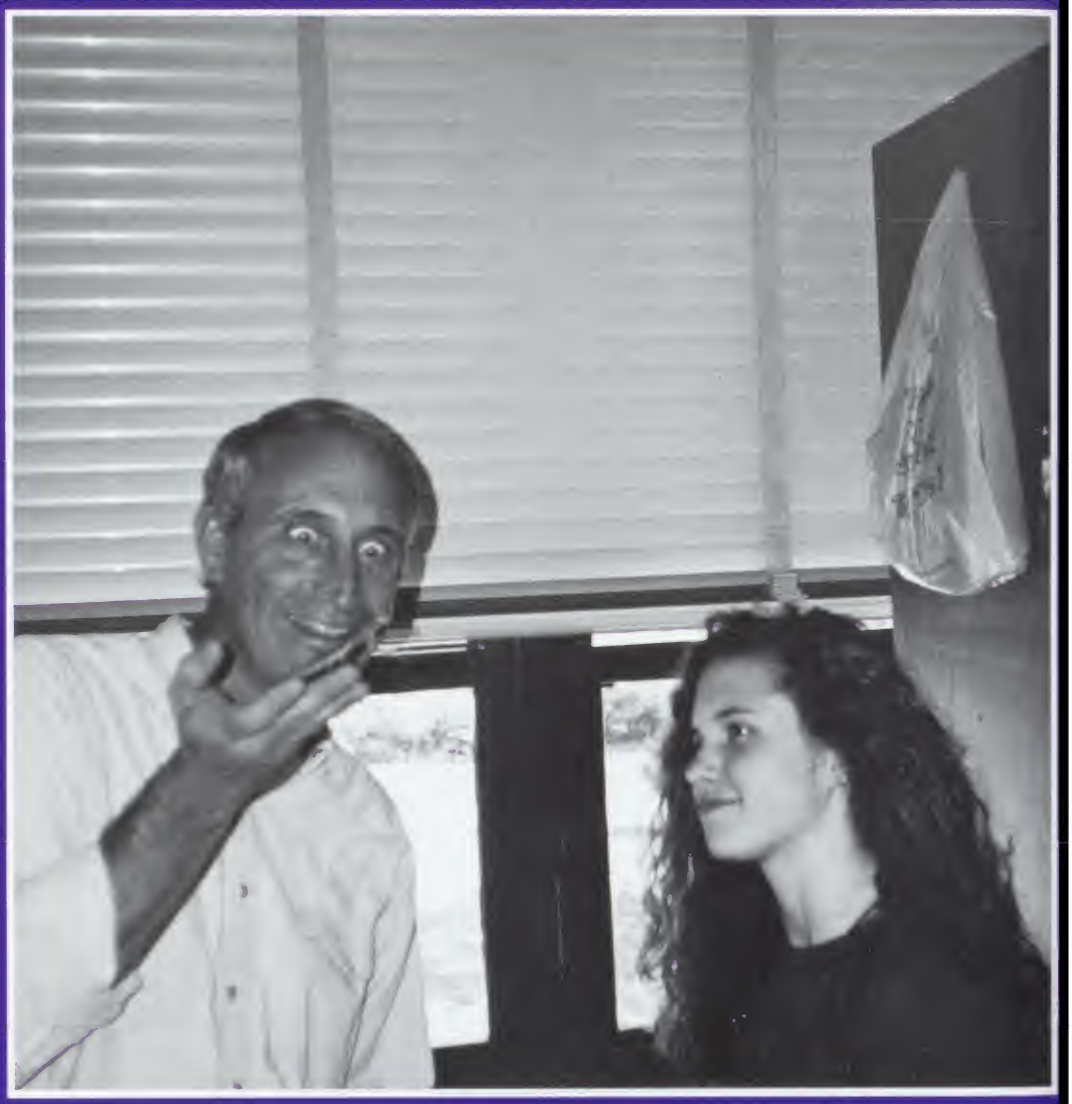
"A boxer"- Chris Santucci

"A Toys R Us kid because I don't want to grow up"- Nikki Speigel

"A mobster because I love the power and the money"- Nektaria Vagias

"A fluffy white cloud in the sky"- Pran Vassiri

Antonia Anagnostopoulos



Art teacher Gary Davis proudly shows senior Kelly Quinn a praying mantis which was found out in the prairie. Students and teachers alike take advantage of all the resources open to them, including the prairie where unusual plants and animals can be found.

Spunt, Marc
Stewart, Dayna
Struck, Tom
Subotic, Nena
Sulejmani, Kumri

Sullivan, Melissa
Suzara, Dennis
Swenson, Dan
Szczepanic, Paul
Talbot, Natalie

Temmerman, Lisa
Thorsen, Justin
Torres, Anna
Trier, Erica
Trilling, Jessica

Troch, Darren
Troop, Michael
Tsagalis, Jim
Tushbai, Beth
Urso, Richard

Usman, Azhar
Vagenas, Kathy
Vagias, Nektaria
Vaid, Fazila
Vardijan, Mario

Student Melodies Seniors Reveal Their Favorites

Becoming a Senior requires thoughts about college choices, filling out applications and submitting them on time. In addition, Seniors have other worries such as, boyfriend or girlfriend relationships, car insurance and school grades. To relieve this pressure Seniors are often found singing in the hall, in the classroom, or in the cafe. Most Seniors do this to forget their worries. Favorites among this fourth year include:

"Rubber Ducky"	Lee Astete
"End of the Road"	Lynn Mierkiwicz
"You and I"	Rupal Patel
"Stay With Me"	Susan Goumas
"D'yaer Maker"	Angel Ramirez
"The Best Things in Life are Free"	Cheryl Chung
"Goodnight Sweetheart"	Aaron Shefsky
"You Lost That Loving Feeling"	Jeff Naanep
"Where Does That Leave Us"	Macel Santos
"The Rose"	David Koscak
"Rock Lobster"	Chad Paul
"November Rain"	Kumri Sulejani
"Sesame Street"	Jaime Kron
"I've Got Friends in Low Places"	Jimmy Tsagalis
"I would die without you"	Natalie Talbot
"Brady Bunch"	Mike Lerch
"Save Your Love"	Angela Gikas
"Everybody Knows"	Aramis Rubio
"Hitman"	Kris Karlesky
"No Woman No Cry"	Eric Mondosa
"Like a Rolling Stone"	Darren Troch

Sophia Nafpliotis

Through The Years

After spending four years forming friendships, struggling through classes, and participating in school activities every senior has accumulated a wide variety of memories, ranging from the bizarre to the mundane. Memories of freshman year include feeling a bit overwhelmed the first days of school, dropping a ton of books and papers in a crowded hallway and being harassed by upperclassmen throughout the year. Sophomore year brought memories of feeling superior to the freshmen and learning to drive. Standardized tests, driving to school and being allowed to park in the parking lot, as well as sitting on the main floor at pep assemblies are popular remembrances of junior year. Some seniors have memories of filling out college application, eagerly waiting for acceptance letters, and looking forward to graduation. Here are some special memories these seniors have chosen to share.

"Watching Kevin Marron roll down Mount Trashmore."
-Lee Astete

"Calling socials, while housing it up with the boys."
-Maurice Bahrmasel

"Finding out that I won All-Conference for track my sophomore year."
-Emily de Guzman

"Meeting my boyfriend Ryan."
-Gayle Fuhrer

"All the kind, nonjudgmental people here that have made West a nice place to go to school."
-Demetri Lallas

"I have no fond memories of Niles West, except for weekends and holidays."
-Tony Lee

"Turnabout '91."
-Sophie Nafpliotis

"The friends I made on the football field, regardless of what string they were on."
-Nick Papadopoulos

"Making s'mores in the parking lot of Allstate."
-Mike Parapetti

"Wearing baseball caps to school freshman and sophomore year."
-Josh Reznik

"Last year when the football team won the Homecoming game."
-Tom Rhee

"Sleeping through an oral quiz in German."
-Kate Simmons

"Midnight riding with my friends."
-Nancy Slutzky

Kate Simmons

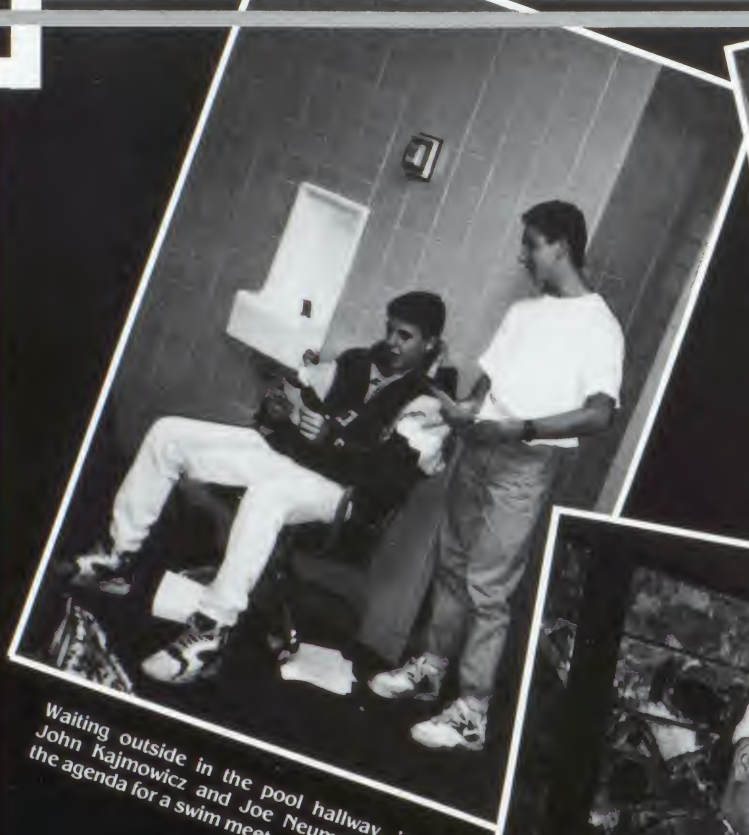
Vargas, Gisela
Varughese, Sunil
Vasdekis, Diane
Vasquez, Tania
Vaziri, Pran

Vazquez, Leticia
Vodopic, Mijo
Vucic, John
Vujoshevich, Tania
Webb, Nikki

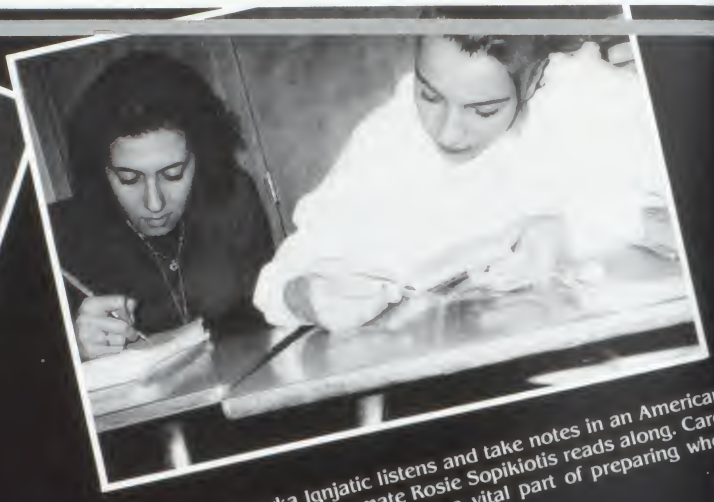
Weiss, Jody
Weiss, John
Williams, Laura
Wright, Kevin
Yoo, Weon

Yoon, Samantha
Yu, James
Zaino, Tony
Zellermayer, Rebecca
Zoller, Arie

Senior Aleka Massias jams to the tune at the pre homecoming dance. A highlight of the dance included the announcement of the homecoming court.



Waiting outside in the pool hallway, juniors John Kajmowicz and Joe Neumayer discuss the agenda for a swim meet.

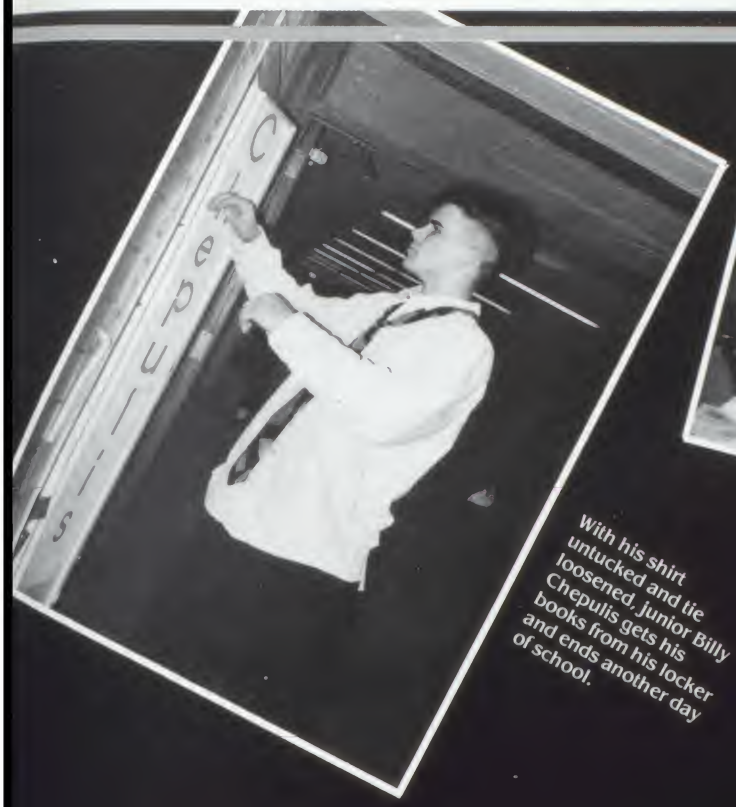


As junior Zorka Ignjatic listens and take notes in an American Literature class, classmate Rosie Sopikiotis reads along. Careful note taking is a vital part of preparing when studying for a test.

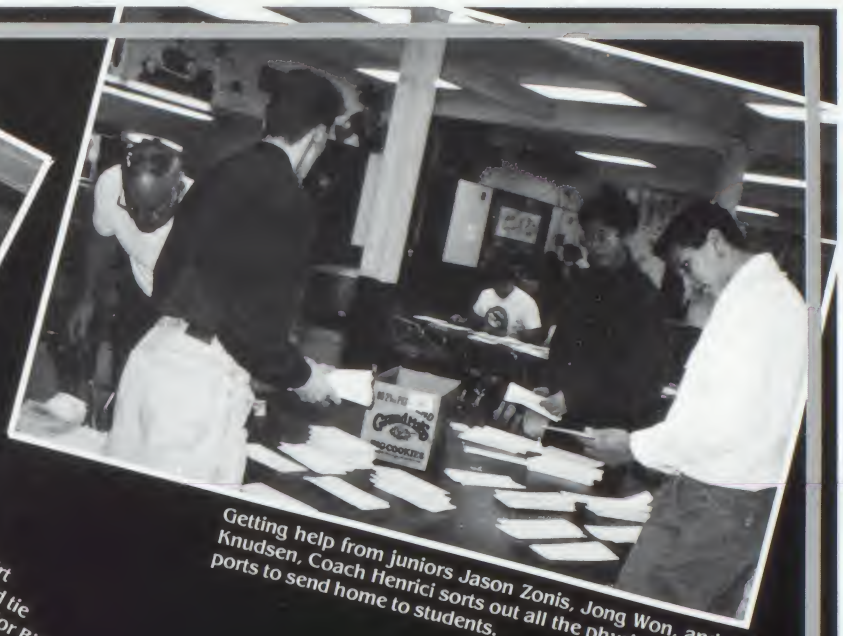
Having time to spare, juniors Kevin Ratliff and Bobby Psaradellis have an arm wrestling match in the cafeteria. Many students do different things to keep busy during their lunch or free time.

On days that students have special meets or games, many students come to school more formally dressed. To get psyched up for their sports, juniors Bon Hernandez and Ryan Geslani wear ties.

To get the volleyball over the net, correct serving techniques are needed. Junior Adia Keegstra demonstrates one of them.



With his shirt untucked and tie loosened, junior Billy Chepulis gets his books from his locker and ends another day of school.



Getting help from juniors Jason Zonis, Jong Won, and Joe Knudsen, Coach Henrici sorts out all the physical fitness reports to send home to students.

Junior Facts

1. The junior class is made up of 429 students, consisting of 212 females and 217 males.

2. The junior class is responsible for organizing Prom.

3. Each year, the juniors model the latest styles in the Prom Fashion Show.

4. The junior class also holds the annual Pre-Homecoming Bash.

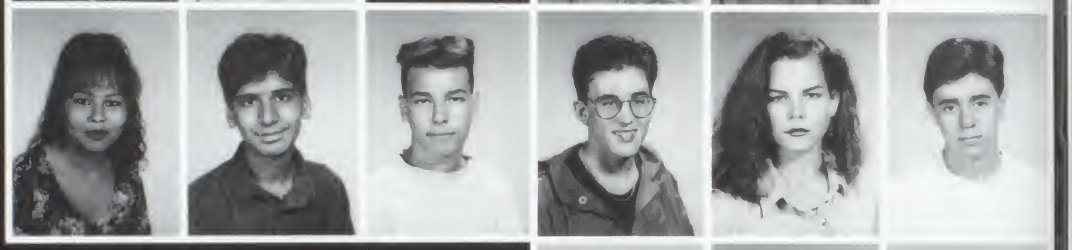
5. Junior year is often referred to as the killer year, since juniors must take the SATs, the ACTs, and prepare for college.

Helping Coach Henrici form a short "production line", juniors Christ Belesiotis and George Manta start folding the physical fitness testing scores.

Hobbling down the hall is a part of the Crutch Crew, better known as juniors Eugene Spivak, Matt Pierini, and Stacy Strissel. Many students were seen limping around on crutches as a result from injuries in gym or afterschool activities.

Acosta, Janet
Adhami, Linda
Alban, James
Albrecht, Lori
Ali, Asim
Ament, Joshua

Anderson, Nini
Ansari, Rehan
Baist, Bryan
Batista, Adrian
Beck, Jennifer
Beegon, Dave



Juniors Elinor Actipis and Sarah Van Sickle talk in the hallway. Students can be found socializing in school at all times of the day.

Belesiotis, Christ
Bellina, Christine
Beltran, Mary

Berkovitz, Alexander
Berkovitz, Jennifer
Blickhahn, Mark

How Do *You* Stay Awake?

On Monday morning, a typical student may sit in algebra class and find himself drifting off into the depths of sleep. Suddenly he realizes that the teacher has called on him for an answer. As the student slowly comes back to consciousness he says, "What class is this again?" This situation seems mostly to occur among juniors, who through experience and maturity, have found the following ways not to fall asleep in class after late nights.

Megan Doughty	Eat anything sweet.
Mirsada Dragovic	Daydream
Maria Duran	Doodle
Gemma Gonzales	Tell the person next to me to shake me every three minutes.
George Grauke	Dream about the fine women in this school.
Glenn Gutierrez	See if I can find something attractive about the teacher.
Mike Jameson	Concentrate
Julie Krueger	Drink a can of coke before class.
Krissy MacAndrews	Imagine being in a basketball game making at least 20 points
Jovan Marinac	Dream about getting a car.
Brian Murphy	How can you sleep during those exciting lectures?
Toula Poulos	Not look at the time.
Marija Ratic	Hold my eyelids open with pencils.

Junior George Lagis shows off the band's float at the Homecoming parade October 23, 1992. Lagis was one of the lead singers in the band Sign of the Times.

Jenny Ripalda

Block, Kelli
Boac, Jennifer
Bolotin, Andrea
Branick, Holly

Braovac, Kristina
Buczak, Nadine
Busch, Jennifer
Calma, Mark

Calovic, Lola
Carrera, Katie
Cash, Amanda
Castaneda, Alex

Chang, Hsin Yi
Chang Chin, Woo
Chen, Yun
Chepulis, William

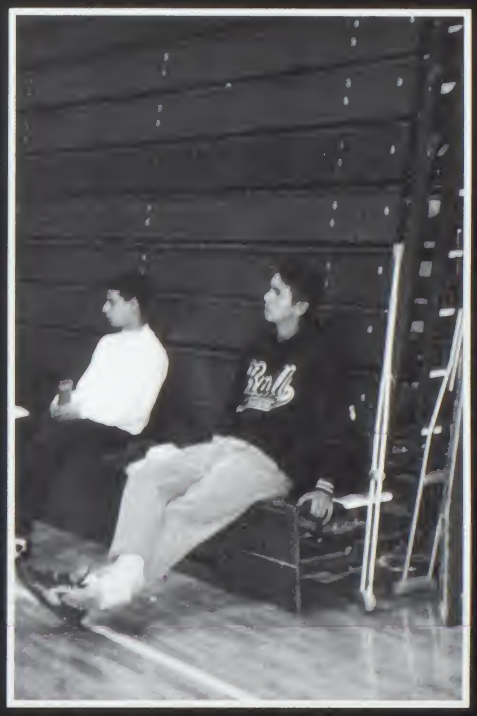
Chittenden, Paige
Cho, Angela
Choi, Eun Hee
Chon, Phil

Christianson, Erin
Chutipisalkul, Marisa
Connelly, Kim
Coyne, Teresa

Crowley, John
Danzinger, Katie
Dascenzi, Ray
Dawis, Emily

Deano, Roderick
Delpino, Cindy
Delpino, Veronica
Desir, Jean

Unable to practice, junior Joe Knudsen watches the afterschool activities in the gym. Knudsen hurt his ankle during the 3 on 3 basketball tournament.



With a few remaining minutes before school, juniors Amanda Cash, Kristin Ichishita and Whitney Shanahan gather together to socialize. Many students arrive at school to complete any unfinished homework, get together with friends or go to the cafeteria for breakfast.

Dick, Ella
Doughty, Megan
Dragobic, Mirsada
Dymek, Anges
Etsin, Zhanna
Fan, William

Fayman, Bob

Fernandez, Ilene

Fernandez, Melissa

Fine, Todd

Flack, Mary

Junior Julie Jun tries to carry on a phone conversation amidst the noise and distractions of a regular school day. In the school, there are seven public phones available for the students use.

Flores, Vincent
Florio, Thomas

Fontanam, Tom
Fouherousse, Jennie

It's 7:40 AM and another day begins. The five minute passing period between classes give students a chance to share a few quick words with friends.

Fuchs, Julio
Furno, Steven
Gajewski, Janeen
Galloway, Sarah

Gaode, Laura
Gartner, Scott
Georgakis, Chris
Geslani, Ryan

Gilbert, Michael
Ginsburg, Jackie
Glatz, Andy
Glazova, Nataliya

Goecke, Mark
Goldflies, Brittany
Goodrich, Rob
Grandinetti, Debora

Grauke, George
Gualdron, Horacio
Guevara, Agustin
Guseynov, Kate

Wake Up It's Another Monday Morning

The weekend draws to a close with a warm bed and fluffy pillows. The whole student body falls asleep, dreaming of that special someone. Until that old, reliable alarm clock shocks most students back to reality and Monday morning. Some just simply sleep through that ear piercing, automatic wake up call. While others find their alarm clocks plastered to the wall when they actually wake up.

For some even the word "Monday" brings up bad thoughts. When confronted with the question "How do you feel about Mondays?" Junior Jenny Beck replied "Monday is the worst day of the week. It tells you, you still have four more days to go before the weekend. School should start on Tuesday. The day just seems better."

Maybe it's just a faze high school girls go through because Freshmen Jennie Connelly and Lisa Godeman feel almost the same exact way. "Mondays are very boring. I'm very tired because of my wonderful weekends," explains Jennie. "Yah, Monday mornings stink because I can have a hard time waking up after wild weekend." retorts Freshmen Lisa Godeman.

After a long weekend some just want to get back to some kind of schedule, and, maybe that drop dead gorgeous hunk in your biology class. Love fills the air surrounding Niles West and makes the students act a little love sick until that faithful period that they have with that special someone. "I feel great to see the guy that I like on Monday morning."

So when Sunday rolls into Monday, don't worry. Friday hides behind every Monday. Just as a rainbow hides behind every rainstorm.

Jennie Fougerousse

Juniors Sachin Pansuria and Andy Rosenthal work on a physics program in the Math/Science Computer Lab. Other disciplines also offer computer labs for the students' use.

Gutierriz, Glenn
Hart, Jim
Haque, Tahir

Hassan, Alex
Hernandez, Agnes
Hernandez, Basil

Juniors Bobby Psaradellis and Nadine Buczak compare notes during their English class. For extra help with their assignments, students often visit the English Resource Center.

Hernandez, Bon
Hryniewicki, Beatta

Huh, Heidi
Hwang, Do

Iannotti, Jason
Ibraham, Norain
Ichishita, Kristin
Jafari, Jason
Jameson, Michael
Jameson, Ricky

Junior Year Advantages

Some would say overwhelming pressure best describes junior year. By now, many close friendships have been established and many memories created. Having the freedom of off-campus and a set of wheels can make life easier, but having to actually start studying makes those whose future depends upon grades, start to look at their future more seriously and maturely. Students start to worry about A.C.T.'s, S.A.T.'s, class ranks, jobs, colleges, and most of all their future lives. Nevertheless, juniors don't spend all their time working and studying.

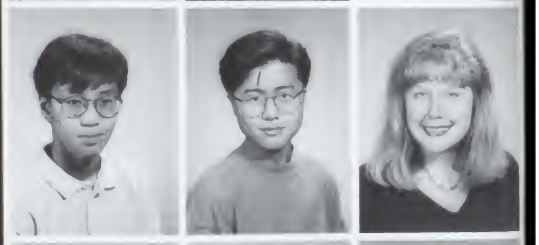
The following juniors explain what they like most about this year.

Paige Chittenden	Knowing that I'm almost out of this place!
Julie Krueger	New and closer friend ships.
Val Leskov	Two more years and ... see ya!
George Manta	Those A.C.T.'s and S.A.T.'s. I can't wait! NOT!
Ed Owsiany	The seniority that comes with being an upper-class-men
Allea Paras	Looking forward to our last year of high school.
Debbie Park	Looking forward to an awesome senior year.
Susan Patel	The people, I love being with them
Kevin Ratliff	The best thing about junior year is that next year I'll be a senior
Jenny Rubio	Everyone looks better this year. Especially .... (not telling!)
Mark Vives	One more year before I suffer from "Senioritis".
Staci Wexler	The homework- I can't get enough of it! NOT!
Chris Wimmer	Being a year closer to freedom!

Jenny Ripalda

Janossy, Jim
Joffe, Matt
Joseph, Nisha

Joson, Arnold
Jun, Taeksoo
Kaad, Tracy

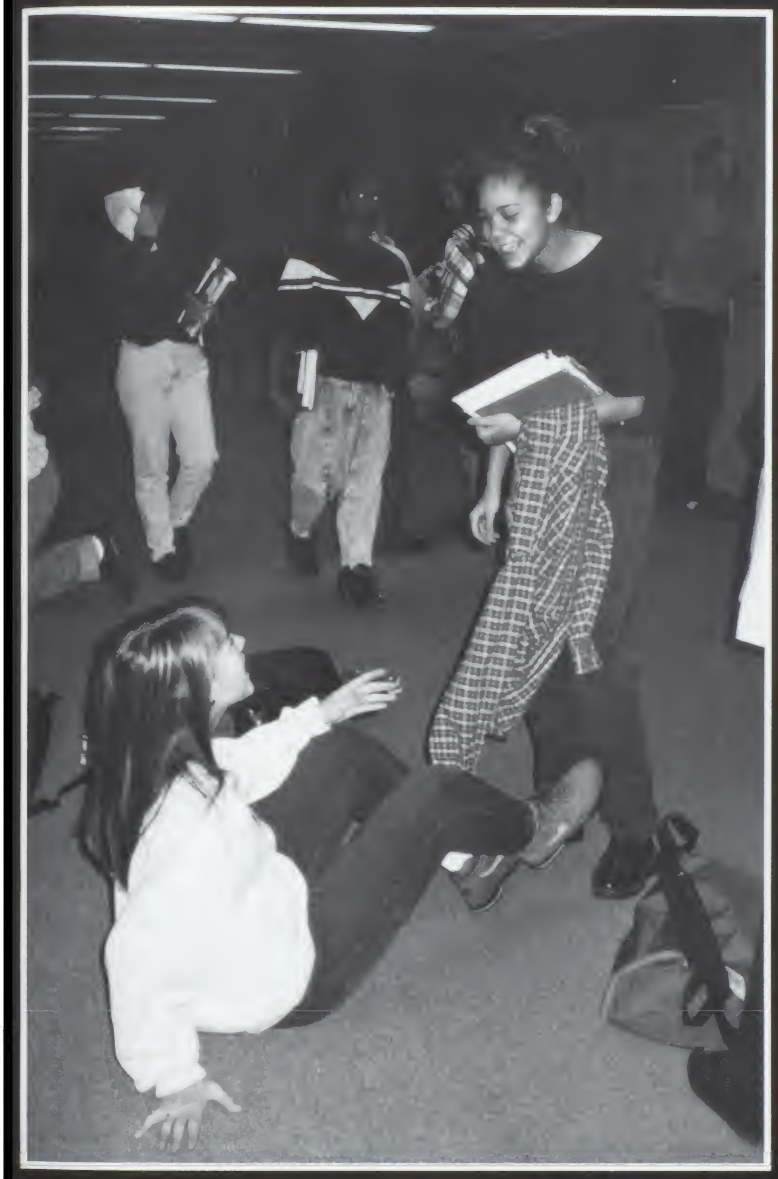


Kagen, Prescott
Kaminski, Meredith
Kamran, Hussain

Karkalis, Effie
Karkazis, Christine
Karpasov, Anna

Karpasov, Natasha
Kattezham, Rose
Kavukattu, Bini

Taking time out of their stressful day, juniors Kristina Braovac and Adia Keegstra goof off in the hall. Many students find time to take short breaks during the day.



Kayaloglou, Kiki
Keegsrta, Adia

Keener, Bree
Kim, Byung

Kim, Donald
Kim, Elsie

Kim, John
Kim, Najung

Kislyuk, Julia
Kizhner, Julie

Knudsen, Joseph
Ko, William
Koffman, Vera

Kopke, Helmut
Kopsombut, Pravit
Kotlyar, Luba

Kouros, Vicki
Koutsouris, Mike
Koutsogiannis, Alexia

A group of juniors study in the hallway before school. Once the 7:30 bell rings, students are no longer allowed to loiter in the halls.

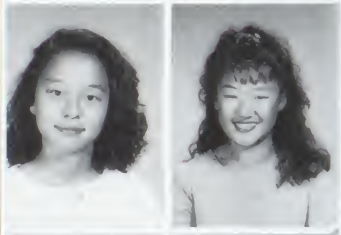
Krauss, Matt
Krone, Michael
Krueger, Julie
Kwong, James
Lagis, George
Lamadrid, James

Lane, Amanda
Lazar, Corey
Leavitt, Jennifer
Lee, Anna
Lee, Howard
Lee, Mark

Leonardo, Glenn
Levinson, Adam

Juniors Laura Gaode and Geraldine Rosario meet up after finishing their last class. After school is a popular time to find friends and make plans together.

Lim, Christine
Lim, Cindy



Lin, Jeff
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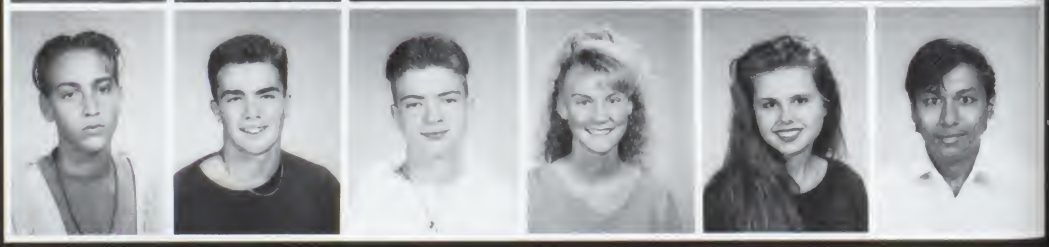
Livaditis, Demetrie
Lochner, Richard
Lynch, Jason
Macandrews, Krissy
Majerczyk, Jane
Majoo, Fuzail



Hard at work, junior Ed Owsiany takes advantage of the fifteen minute break before his Physics class.

Manetas, Dora
Manta, George
Mantis, Helen

Marinac, Jovan
Marks, Mike
Matsunaga, Michelle

Showing her sympathy, junior Judy Siegel signs fellow junior Majid Shehade's cast. Majid injured his ankle during a football practice.

Upperclassmen Privileges

"I feel that off-campus is a good thing to have because a lot of students have long unscheduled time. As long as their parents come in to sign for it, we're assured that they know what their children do during school hours," explained security guard Steve Rmseyer. Whether or not sophomores, junior and seniors should have the right to hold off-campus passes has caused much controversy. Although many students favor the off-campus system, some teachers don't like it. Girls physical education teacher Judi Sloan states, "It doesn't matter to me who has it as long as they come to class on time, but as a parent I prefer my children to stay on campus to budget their time."

Though the cafeteria offers new varieties of food, students would rather eat off campus. Senior Fitim Delisi commented, "I think off-campus gives students a chance to get out of school for a while to relax and enjoy food outside of school." According to junior Ben Ruzicka, "If you don't like the cafeteria food, they can't refund your money, but Taco Bell refunds your money if you don't like what they serve you." As for senior Andy Friedman, "It's great because I can hang out and do whatever I want for an hour."

Open-campus affords responsible students the opportunity to leave school grounds to put a short break in their daily routine and to go exploring places in a non-school environment.

Lynn Noonnark

Matten, Eric
Meen, Angee
Mehla, Tejas

Meldonian, Maggy
Mellos, Sophie
Mendez, Elizabeth

Mihelic, Paul
Miklaj, Cathy
Miller, Aaron

Minx, Jamie
Mocuta, Darius
Montoya, John

For the first time, students were able to purchase new graphing calculators from the school at a discounted price of $72.00. Juniors Josh Ament, Helmut Kopke, and sophomore find out just how necessary they are for a course of Math Analysis.

Junior Lani Rosenstock paints her initials on a cafeteria window with care. Members of Student Union helped dedorate the cafe for Homecoming Week.

Mullngbajan, Cheryl
Murphy, Brian
Namba, Sashi
Namoca, Ceazar

Nassiri, Gully
Nayyar, Neelima
Nelson, Amanda
Neumayer, Joe

Noonnark, Lynn
Oberman, Aaron
Olson, Krista
Ong, Jimmy

Opalinski, John
Owsiany, Edward
Pack, Kimberly
Pangillian, Enzie
Paras, Allea
Park, Andrew

Park, Hee Mong
Park, Sarah
Partyka, Jeri

Patei, Manisha
Patel, Sanjeer
Patel, Shraddha

Patel, Susan
Pecs, Jeff

Peterson, Jon
Piekos, Natalie

Pinju, Patel
Pitsisos, Georgia

Platz, Matthias
Ponglorpista, Chayanunt
Popov, Andre
Poticha, Josh
Press, Holly

Puljic, Julie
Puthusseril, Matthew
Radojcic, Mirjana
Raetz, John
Ratanawan, Tom

Ratic, Marija
Ratlif, Kevin
Rayan, Abe
Rayan, Eddie
Reyes, Chris

Junior Christine Lim slides into her car as the school day ends.. Unlike past years, a forty dollar parking sticker had to be purchased for daily usage of the student parking lot.

From the middle of the hallway junior Cindy Lim waves to a friend in a health class.

Is $40.00 *Really* Worth It?

In August, students received the annual "Dear Student" mailings, but this year's letter included instructions to pay $40 to park in the student parking lot. Most of the non-driving students could care less about this matter, but some students who drive to school object because they don't feel the security guards protect their cars enough to justify a $40 fee. Others think the fee shouldn't be established because past alumni didn't have to pay a dime to park in the student parking lot. However, there do exist alternatives to paying the $40 fee. Students can park on nearby side streets where permitted by law, or just not drive to school! Many students turn to the last option, such as senior Jodie Weiss who claims, "I'd rather wake up and take the bus than pay $40 and arrive at school at the same time I would arrive if I drove myself." Does the $40 fee stop students from parking in the lot? Judging by the amount of cars in that lot everyday, it will take more than a $40 fee to stop them!

Greg Eck

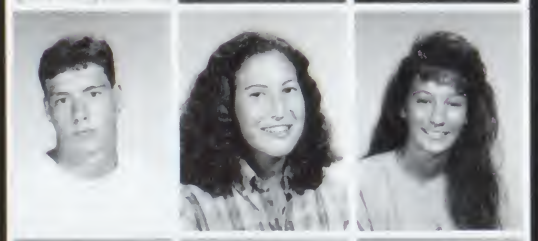
Rintranukool, Pawida
Rivera, Jorge
Rocha, Bernardo
Romano, Sandra
Romasanta, Caryn
Rosario, Geraldine
Rosenbaum, Craig

Rosenstock, Lani
Rosenstock, Natasha
Rosenthal, Andy
Ross, Linsday
Rossow, Joy
Rottner, Courtney
Rozin, Rodion

Junior Midnight riders display their school spirit by adding their float to the Homecoming Parade. During pregame activities and assemblies, it's common to see many students get into the spirit of things by painting their faces.

Rubin, Brett
Rubin, Kevin
Rubio, Jenny

Ruzicka, Ben
Sair, Rachel
Sakellariou, Sophia



Sakkas, Dora
Samaradzija, Zora
Sarnov, Olga

The Pressures Pile On

Since the beginning of highschool, teachers have repeatedly warned, "Pay attention, this will be on the ACT." Of course no one listens. However, while taking the actual test, students wish they had paid a little more attention throughout the years.

As if juniors don't have enough stress dealing with schoolwork, on top of everything they have to worry about the ACT and SAT. Juniors spend a great deal of time preparing for both the ACT and SAT, the two major college entrance exams. The SAT tests English and Math, while the ACT tests English, Math, Reading, and Science Reasoning. Eastern and western schools mostly use the SAT, whereas midwestern schools predominantly use the ACT. Junior year, easily called the testing year, can make or break college-bound students who eagerly await word of acceptance.

Listen up! Wake up early the morning of the test, have a good breakfast, and most importantly, RELAX. When the test finishes, go out to lunch with your friends and discuss how much better you will do on the June test.

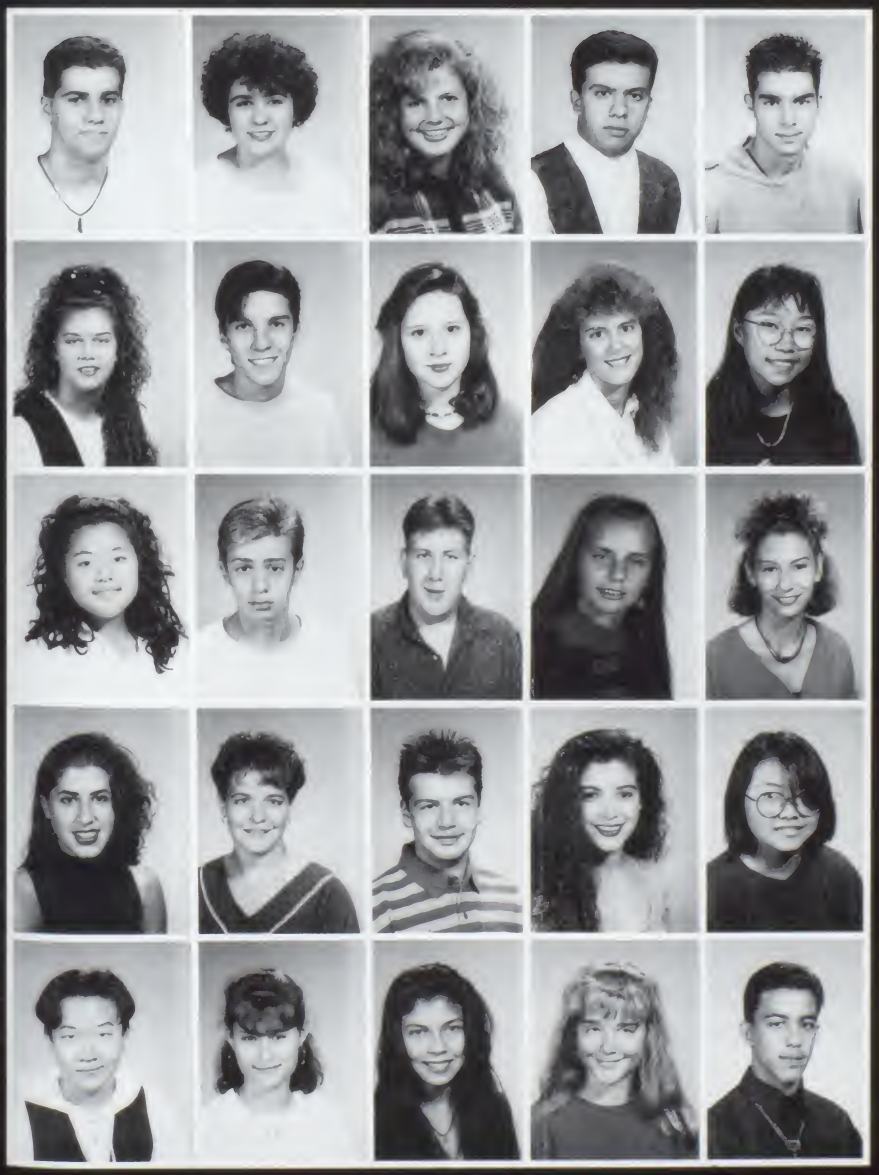
Anna Braovac

Standing at the gymnasium entrance, juniors Rodion Rozin and Claudius Isfan exchange a few words. After coming from the locker room, students must wait for the bell to sound before they are allowed to leave.

Schoen, Ryan
Schroeder, Karl

Schuhrke, Brian
Schwartz, Neena

Seperghan, Banipal
Shanahan, Whitney



Shehade, Majid
Sheirok, Gretchen
Siegel, Judy
Sigal, Boris
Sikaras, John

Sivek, Cynthia
Sladek, Jonathan
Smith, Claudia
Sobczk, Kathy
Song, Alice

Song, Cathy
Spivak, Eugene
Spreitzer, William
Stojowski, Justine
Stolz, Gina

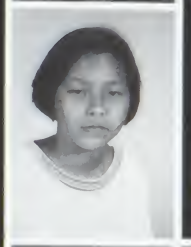
Stratigakes, Maria
Strissel, Stacy
Strykowski, Gary
Subotich, Sandra
Suh, Julia

Sunwoo, Sam
Susa, Sonja
Sutter, Jenny
Taylor, Jennifer
Terc, Philip

Junior Norain Ibraham waits for ride home after school. While many students go home directly after their last class, most choose to participate in one of the sports or various clubs offered at West.

To get into the Halloween spirit, juniors Sandra Subotich, Kiki Kayaloglou, and Cindy Lim dress up in the football jerseys of friends. Posing as the opposite sex was a popular theme for many of the student's costumes.

Thadani, Geeta



Tiangco, Sarena

Tomasello, Thomas
Travlos, Jerry
Trylovich, Jason
Ur, Sonya
Valdovinos, Maria
Van Sickle, Sarah

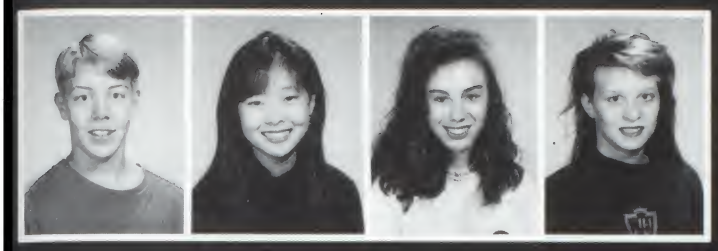
Villacorda, Craig
Vinci, Susan
Vives, Mark
Vollmann, Katrina
Vujoshevich, Natasha
Ward, Keawana

For many, homeroom is one of the few times in a day when a student can relax and hang out with a friend. Here, juniors John Opalinski and John Kurian sit back to talk before the school day begins.

Watanbe, Tom

Wexler, Staci

Junior Pawida Rintranukool helps out her fellow classmate, George Manta, with their Spanish homework. Teachers often encourage students to share their ideas in group participation activities.



Wherfel, Quinn
Williams, Nancy
Wimmer, Chrissie
Wirth, Lisa

Won, Jong
Wong, Amy
Youngsteadt, Marc
Yum, June

Zaker, Brian
Zarifopoulos, Artemis
Zats, Sofia
Zonis, Jason

Junior Greg Mullady makes use of a teacher's personal assistance. Teachers often remain after school daily in order to help their students fully understand the material.

In her art studio class, junior Courtney Rottner puts the finishing decorations on her vase. Once the clay has been molded, it is fired in the kiln and then glazed with vibrant colors.

Career Choices

Attorneys, doctors, accountants, secretaries, engineers, teachers, and all the thousands of different professions available must be kept in mind when filling out applications for ACT and SAT testing.
Starting to fill out ACT and SAT forms, looking at hundreds of different colleges leave most students baffled.

Although Niles West offers various career oriented classes, such as accounting, child development, economics, and interior decorating, students seem mystified about what their future holds.
Different factors influence different individuals. Some goals for students are money, prestige, personal happiness and success in appropriate field they choose.

For example, law-bound students must consider the prestigious graduate schools that may give a head-start for their future careers. Music and art schools must be reflected upon by those students inspired in the arts. Prominent business schools may be the best opportunity for those inclined to entrepreneurship.

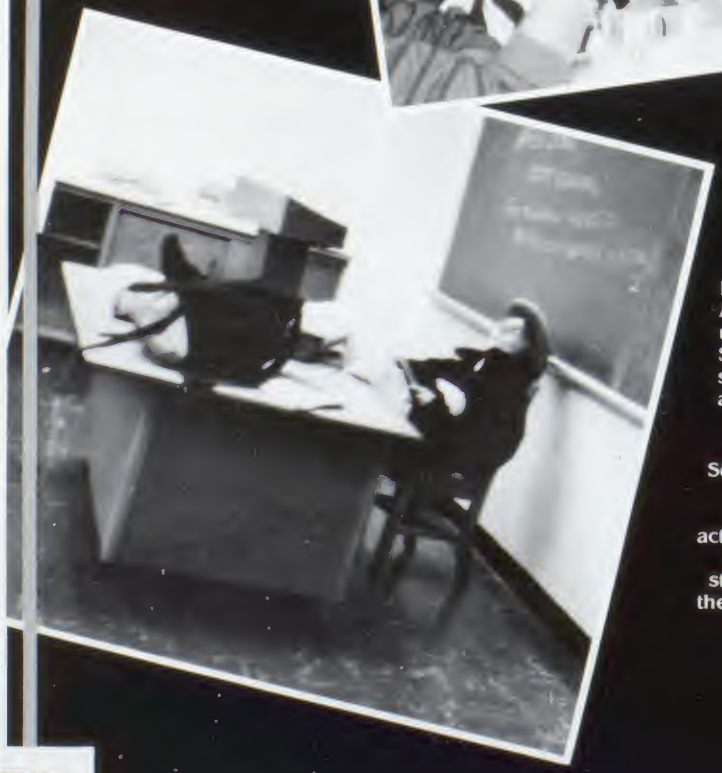
With all these decisions students may seem more puzzled than before. However, with the wide variety of opportunities available, there is something for everyone.

JULIA AVERBUKH

Instead of spending their free time in the cafe or Oakton Lobby, sophomores John Frank and Gail Averbach catch up on homework in the Foreign Language Resource Center. Students often use the resource centers to meet with teachers for extra help.

Sophomores Kris Gorka, Jennifer Matik, and Stacy Boldt try to decide which goodies to buy at the snack bar. Bake sales are an inexpensive and effective way for organizations to raise money.

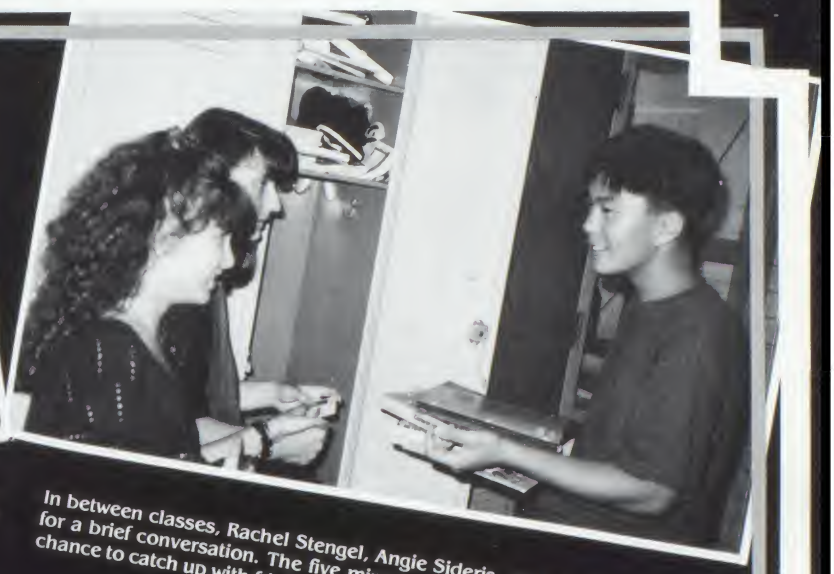
In the Oakton Lobby, sophomore George Kouros works on completing his assignments. Students can use the lobby to converse quietly with friends or study by themselves.



Kicking back and relaxing, Armands Revelins catches up on some z's after school. Students often become stressed out or fatigued after a hard day's work.

Sophomores Angelo Apostolou and Rob Magiet sit back and observe the after school gym activities. To get into the holiday spirit, Magiet and many other students sported Santa hats on the last school day before winter break.

Sophomores Karina Kramer-Schevers and Jennifer Bergstrom donate their cans into the NHS food drive. Mr. Geis's junior homeroom 315 contributed the greatest number of items this year.



In between classes, Rachel Stengel, Angie Sideris, and Richard Park pause for a brief conversation. The five minute passing periods allow students a chance to catch up with friends.

Sophomore Facts:

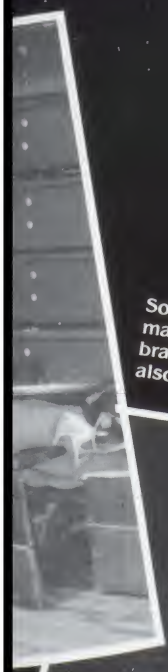
1. The sophomore class is in charge of the Homecoming King and Queen elections.

2. The sophomore class is the largest supplier of funds for Prom.

3. The sophomore class organizes the freshmen's first high school social event, the Frosh-Soph Mixer.

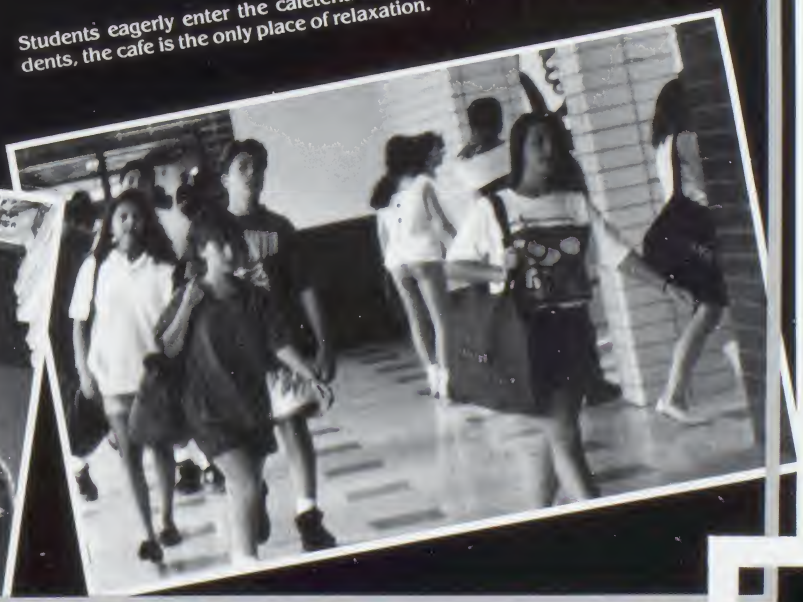
4. The sophomore class also controls the Lip Sync Contest, Love Connection, Variety Show, and Battle of the DJ's.

5. The sophomore class has a total of 501 students, consisting of 244 males and 257 females.



Sophomore Dorie Gelber checks out one of the many magazines the library has to offer. Not only does the library contain a large variety of books and magazines, it also carries newspapers and pamphlets as well.

Students eagerly enter the cafeteria for their lunch break. For many students, the cafe is the only place of relaxation.



Sophomore Joe Patyk types diligently on the word processor. The English Resource Center gives students a chance to get extra work done on the computers.

Adelson, Lee
Adler, Shelly
Ajaryangkul, Joe
Alexander, Amy
Allocco, Theresa

Apler, Dayna
Amato, Dan
Ambrose, Angela
Andelkovic, Dragan
Anderson, Thithi

Sophomores Angie Sideris and Richard Park make a deal with junior Majid Shehade over some cookies. Bake Sale items range anywhere from store bought goodies to homemade baked brownies.

Andrews, Nicole
Angarola, Michael

Angelilli, Jenni
Antia, Alfonso

Aprieto, Aileen
Athanasiou, Amy

Sophomore Cabinet members ride their float in the Homecoming Parade. a contest was held to determine which organization of students produced the most impressive float.

Auerbach, Gail
Barlow, Carrie
Bauer, Andrea
Bender, Seth
Bergmann, Josef
Bergstrom, Jenny

Bernhardt, Becky
Berube, Karim
Bisceglie, Vanessa
Blumenthal, Marissa
Boldt, Stacy
Boodris, Maria

Bowling, Danny
Brashear, Alex
Braslawsky, Erin
Bruce, Sean
Byer, Josh
Calascibetta, Tanja

Campos, Lydia
Cancio, David
Castillo, Mike
Catanese, Anna
Cegur, Johnny
Chamnankit, Paul

Chan, Scott
Chang, Boyoung
Charoenpitaks, Edwin
Chi, Sung
Cho, Alice
Choe, Jane

Choi, Eleanor
Choi, Eunha
Choi, Grace
Chorkawyj, Alex
Chollampel, John
Chou, Perry

Sophomore Year: Ups And Downs

"You're a sophomore now. We expect more out of you." For some reason, teachers and parents believe that once students have hit sophomore year, they cannot cut loose and act silly once in awhile. Everyday, when sophomores enter the school, no signs of immaturity should accompany them. Expectations include a serious attitude, maturity, and setting examples for those "immature little freshman". In the classroom, teachers think a sophomore should have more knowledge and a greater sense of understanding. More and more homework gets piled on, while many sophomores wonder what terrible act they committed to get such a punishment.

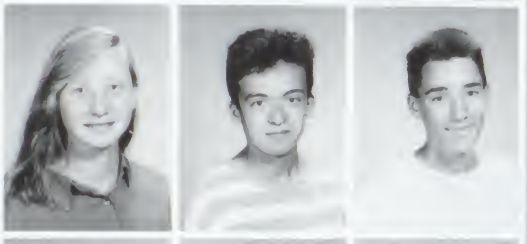
Of course, sophomores don't complain about the never-ending expectations from their teachers and parents, for a lot of privileges also come with the territory. Most importantly, a sophomore feels pride and joy at ranking above a lowly freshman. At pep rallies, confidently and with authority, sophomores rhythmically chant with the upperclassmen, "Go home, Freshmen." Sophomores also obtain the right to go off-campus, thereby escaping the crowded Oakton Lobby and the cafeteria as well as having to eat the school lunch. Sophomore year may have many ups and downs, but mature sophomores must expect to live with them.

Tanveer Najullah

Christensen, Melanie
Chwal, Lucie
Comrov, Danielle

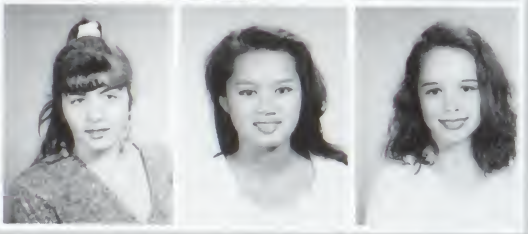
Conklin, Marcus
Costa, Lauren
Czajkowski, Greg

Czupryna, Anne
Daghestani, Khaled
Dalzell, Jason



Darweesh, Stewart
David, Claudia
Davis, Scott

Davos, Kathy
De Guzman, Jennifer
Degenhart, Kelly



Sophomore Roisin Holmes creates her own salad. A salad bar, hot dog stan
and juke box were a few of the new additions to the cafeteria.

Delgado, Fernando
Delgado, Wilfredo
Depaolis, Nicole
Depedro, Maricris
Derengowski, Ronald
Diaz, Gilberto
Dinu, John

Doczekalski, Jennifer
Donath, Nancy
Dragovic, Hajlije
Drexler, Jessica
Duran, Kristine
Dymek, Maggie
Eder, Michele

Sophomores Lucie Chwal and Karen Malina are taking a break from the tension of an average school day. During nice weather, the front lawns become very popular with students and teachers.

Sophomores Alfonso Antia, Saidai Homayoun, and junior Jean Desir spend their free time reading newspapers in the library. Many students choose to spend their time in the library during a study hall or free mods.

Upperclassmen Benefits

Leaving behind the feeling of inferiority, sophomores enter the school confidently, with their heads held high, as they erase the immature freshman days from their past, and look ahead to their new status. A feeling of superiority plays a big part for all sophomores, as they march through the halls, looking down on freshmen, even those who tower above them.

Despite the joys of being a whole year older, sophomore year comes with many challenges: new teachers and classes and higher expectations. Despite the complaints, sophomores still enjoy their school year for a variety of reasons.

"All I can say, is that it feels better than being a freshman." - Anonymous

"I don't feel like the youngest anymore." - Lana Beyrak

"It feels great to be a sophomore, because when you come back, you're already part of a crowd." - Vanessa Bisceglie

"It's great, because I'm a step closer to getting outta here." - Fernando Delgado

"It's harder, but it's nicer to know what you're doing and where you're going." - Rachel Gressel

"The girls." - Luke Henry

"You feel as if you have a certain knowledgeability, that you didn't have when you were a freshman." - Hena Shamim

"It's the snobbiest year, because you finally get to pick on the freshmen."- Jenny Vassilatos

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Enk, Larry
Evangelista, Paul
Fagiano, Dawn
Fan, Annie
Farr, Michael
Fiorito, Brie
Fischoff, Andy

Flosi, Sabrina
Frake, John
Framil, Cecile
Franz, Christian
Frey, Tracy
Friedman, Ron
Fuenfer, Bonnie

Gabler, Christina
Gajewski, Valerie
Gamal, John
Geimer, Kelly
Gelber, Dorie
Gelfand, Robyn
Gifargis, Athur

Physical Education

What's the one class a student can't wait to get to, or else dreads going to? For most students, the answer is obvious - Physical Education.

Some students wonder why they must take Gym all four years and five days of the week, while others believe that Gym should be a part of the school's curriculum.

Opinions don't vary on Gym class. Either a student loves it or hates it. Just ask any sophomore:

"I don't think Gym should be mandatory, because if you really don't want to try, you never really get healthy or fit." - Anonymous

"Yes, it should be mandatory because everyone needs to keep in shape and plus, it feels good to be healthy and fit." - Jane Choe

"Gym should be mandatory, otherwise our overpaid gym teachers wouldn't have a job." - Vlad Khodosh

"No, it shouldn't be mandatory because many people don't take gym seriously, and the time would be better spent if the could choose another class that interested them." - Elena Krop

"It should be mandatory, because otherwise everyone would be out of shape and have a low fitness level, which could lead to unhealthy lifestyles." - Seony Park

"Gym, just like Math and Science is and should be a mandatory class because the skills we attain from those classes might be needed again later, sometime." - Robin Puthusseril

"Gym shouldn't be mandatory because one can take another course that could bring up their GPA. You also don't get any credit for Gym." - Sargon Shiba

"Yes, Gym should be in the curriculum, so we can all be in shape." - Tony Zale

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On the field, sophomore Ronnie Friedman whips a football to his partner. Gym allows students to exercise as well as have fun with friends.

Glick, Mike
Gonzales, Sara
Gormaz, Luis

Goyal, Tarum
Grande, Tony
Grandinetti, Rachel

Greenman, Stephanie
Gressel, Rachel
Griffin, Michael

Grutzmacher, Jennifer
Guetzlaff, Sara
Haralambopoulos, John

Harris, Katherine
Hedrick, John
Henry, Luke
Hibner, Jason

Holler, Richard
Holmes, Roison
Houmpaulis, Frank
Hryniewicki, Robert

Hsu, Tami
Huen, Alex
Hwang, Su Jin
Ilagan, Danny

Irwin, Kelly
Isfan, Joseph
Ishikawa, Greg
Itkin, Elvira

Jacob, Jacob
Jansson, Melissa
Javanshad, Matthew
Jeong, Allen
Jesse, Stacy
Jung, Jennifer

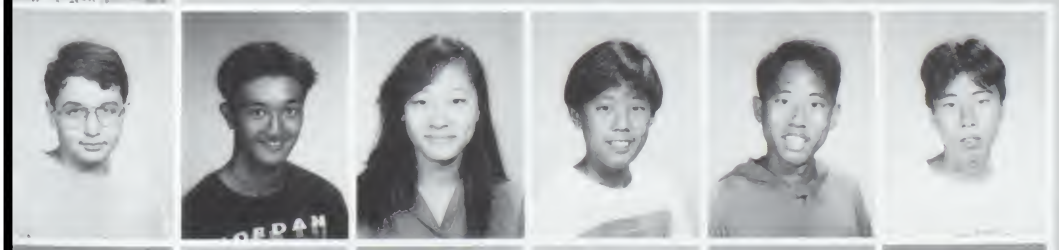
Kamdar, Shivani
Karafotias, Ellie
Karkmaz, Kerem
Karshna, Cameron
Katz, Joanna
Keany, Jennifer

During a sophomore gym class, students await instructions for "The Barn Dance". Square dancing is one of the many co-ed activities offered by the physical education department.

Kedan, Joseph

Khnanisho, Franko

Khan, Sayeed



Khodosh, Vlad
Kiam, Renato
Kim, Annie
Kim, Dan
Kim, Davis
Kim, Kenneth

Kim, Sang
Kim, Sarah
Kim, Steve
Kitover, Danielle
Knezevic, Goran
Korchak, Anastasya

Korzun, Paul
Kramer-Scheuers, Karina
Krop, Elena
Krzysik, Lester
Kusecek, Michael
Lacko, Meghan

Lande, Loree
Langwell, Kristin
Lanuza, Mary
Lee, Cathy
Lee, Jane
Lee, Sandy

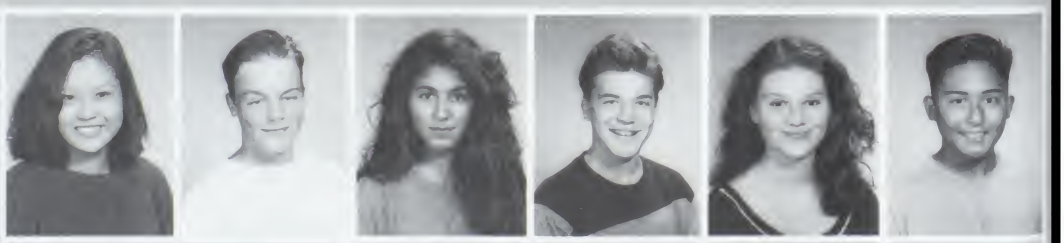
Lejeune, Michael
Lemberger, Nicole
Lempert, Claire
Leon, Hilary
Levine, Randy
Limjoco, Adrianne

Liolis, Demetri
Lombardo, Vicki
Luby, Matthew
Madhau, Mahesh

Sophomore Jenny Bergstrom carefully counts out her change in the cafeteria. Once the lunch mods are over and the cafe shuts down, students must rely on the vending machines to satisfy their hunger.

Teacher John Heintz talks with George Kouros and Audrey Suh in the English Resource Center. In addition to his duties as an English instructor, Heintz also finds time to coach the debate team.

Maeng, Jina
Magiat, Rob
Maheronnaghsh, Bahar
Makedonskl, Ivan
Malina, Karen
Mallorca, Michael



Malooly, Matt
Mammoser, Lori
Manaois, Joshua
Mancera, Rosa
Mandal, Rachael
Manfre, Gina

Working as a team, sophomores Angie Sideris, Nicole Velasquez, and Holly Green put the finishing touches on their assignments. The library provides a large reference section to students to do reports.

Mantell, Kerry
Maroolis, Shana
Marino, Michelle
Marshfield, Maria
Martin, Michelle
Masalis, Maria
Mata, Melinda

Matik, Jennifer
McCormick, Jeremy
McDonald, Katie

Medow, Lana
Meehan, Brian
Melissaratos, Jerry

Mendez, Jennifer
Miklai, Georgette
Milosavlievic, Jennifer

Mindea, Miora
Mink, Jason
Mitofsky, Andrea

Ring Time

Sophomore year brings a higher status, new classes, and the Josten's ring man. Josten's comes once a year for a presentation, and several other times to sell highschool class rings. They come in many sizes, with or without birthstones, and with a variety of designs and inscriptions.

"Rings are special because students get to choose their own designs, and it's a great way to remember your highschool years and the memories these years hold," stated Senior Susan Burkhart. Some students may later exchange their rings for college rings, but many students choose to keep their rings for a highschool remembrance. Although students pay a lot for rings, their sentimental value grows as the years go on.

"I regret not buying a class ring because class rings are symbolic of my years I spent at Niles West," stated Senior Lynn Lev. To avoid such regrets, sophomores should take advantage of ring days and carefully consider whether or not to purchase a class ring.

Kevin Christophersen

Mitria, David
Moore, Shannon
Morgan, William
Moss, Jamenda
Mueller, Kristine
Mukai, Keith
Mun, Kristy

Student Union members eagerly contribute to a discussion. The job of the Student Union includes planning Homecoming, Trunabout, and numerous other school functions.

Murokh, Dmitry

Muscarello, Linda

Najiullah, Tanveer
Naka, Matthew
Namoca, Rowena
Nanfria, Mattia
Narulla, Sapna
Nelson, Kathryn
Nelson, Kim

The Art Of Kissing Up

By sophomore year, many students know their way around school, and know many of their teachers. Every student has a different schedule, with different teachers. No matter which teacher students have, they will do anything to get on a teacher's good side. Little compliments or nice comments all play a part in the art of kissing up. To the degree students kiss up depends on anything from their personality, to how badly they need a higher grade.

Some students make their compliments completely obvious, like Mike Mallorca, who told his teacher, "Your dress looks very good on you, blue is your color, what's your first name, that's my mothers name," or like Angie Sideris, who told a teacher, "This is my favorite class, I can't wait to get here everyday." Other students try to find a more subtle way to kiss up. Yvonne Khasho will always raise her hand for questions, while Seth Bender simply does his homework. Some students just act the same way with any teacher like Joey Pitro, who says, "enforce the law your teacher gives," and Stuart Darweish who asks for extra help in classes.

No matter what a student may do to kiss up, some teachers will never budge. In fact, too much kissing up gets annoying. Learning the rules of kissing up can only come naturally, and they should be used only when necessary.

Jenny Burns
Nikki Spiegel

Nones, Rene
Nygren, Matthew
Olchawa, Agnes

Ong, Christine
Opdyke, Opdyke
Orlic, Snezana

Ospovat, Boris
Pa, William
Park, Richard

Parikh, Amar
Parreno, Valerie
Park, Seong

Pasignajen, Mark
Pataramekin, Priar
Patel, Hetal
Patel, Nena
Patterson, Jermaine
Patyk, Joseph
Poulos, Peter

Pavlovic, Nada
Pautsch, Geoff
Pawlowski, Cathleen
Parea, Lelani
Peroulas, Elias
Peterson, Jaime
Peto, William

Petridis, Mike
Pisani, Nicole
Pittro, Joseph
Poch, Catherine
Pontikis, Tony
Pool, Linda
Powers, Liz

Students Yogesh Keny, Boris Siegal, Kathy Lee, and Nina Swvsdipanee converse during a passing period. Many students use passing or free time as a chance to chat with friends.

Pozdol, Chris
Pratikakis, Marina
Protega, Suzana
Przybyiski, Kelly
Puthusseril, Robin
Radojcic, Suzana
Raymond, Julia

Revelins, Armands
Reznik, Valerie
Ricotta, Maria
Rinkor, Michael
Rudin, Doug
Saavedra, Marlene

Saidai, Homayoun
Sajadi, Alisa
Sakkas, Dino
Sammon, Corrie
Schallert-Wygal, Lila
Schauwecker, Jason

Schwartz, Rachel
Seed, Rachel
Schmidt, Mark
Shsh, Chirag
Shamim, Hena
Shapiro, Heather

Sheahan, Matthew
Shih, Alice
Shteyn, Alex
Sideris, Angie
Sikaras, Demetrios
Sisarica, Ilija

Sibling Stress

It couldn't be that bad, or could it. Most students that attend Niles West only have to deal with their siblings at home and on the weekends when they are home. The lucky ones are either an only child or have a sibling that lives away from the home. Now, we come to the completely unfortunate ones, the students that have a younger or older sibling that goes to Niles West. It isn't the going to school part that's so bad, it's the teasing, heckling part. It's usually worst for the younger sibling because of the older siblings history whether it was good or bad. Most of the teachers will know the student as "so and so's brother or sister" and will most likely compare their performance with the older siblings performance. The older siblings are constantly teased by their friends and classmates about having a little brother or sister in the school, which can be pretty humiliating for the older sibling.

For some of the students going to school means being mistaken for their twin, which can get pretty annoying after being called the wrong name a thousand times a day. But that shouldn't matter because whenever you need someone, no matter if they are younger or older, your brother or sister, you always have someone to depend on in school.

Jennie Fougerousse

Sloan, Tracy
Snyder, Tracy
Soco, Johnny

Song, Janet
Sosnowski, Debra
Speropoulos, Pam

Spitz, David
Stamer, Jackie
Stengel, Rachel

Stojowski, Kacper
Strama, Stacy
Strauch, Hilary

Sophomore Lorin Kim puts the finishing touches on her masterpiece in art class. The Art Department provides students a chance to express their creative sides in a fun and stress-free environment.

Sukantawanich, Don
Sulejic, Donna
Sullivan, Kristy
Swusdipanee, Nina
Taheny, Mike
Tejada, Monica

Teruel, Christine
Thomas, Julie
Tienchai, Suchila
Tolentino, Edison
Tomic, Tina

Torres, Abigail
Torres, Chris
Tran, Jennifer
Trilling, Aimee
Trzebunia, Jack
Tsipianitis, Sophia

Freshmen Jae Hee Hwang and Laureen Perez sell holiday cards during the lunch mods. For $1.00, students were able to purchase a card and have it sent to a friend accompanied by a rose.

Suicidal Schedule

The average student at Niles Wes can expect a very busy schedule. From scared freshmen running to their next class trying not to drop their books, to the seniors who take their time as they stop to talk to friends; every day at Niles West brings something new and exciting. Many students find it difficult to get everything done in a 300 minute school day.

6:00 Finally wake up after pushing snooze button for the past half hour
6:25 Eat highly nutritious meal made by mom!
6:40 Underclassmen rush to get to the bus so that they can get a "cool seat" in the back
7:00 As underclassmen are arriving at school, the upperclassmen are just getting up before driving to school
Mod 1 Catch up on sleep while listening to the daily announcements on the PA system
2-5 Art Studio
6-9 AP Physics
11-13 Child Development
14-16 Gym
17-19 Lunch
20-22 Topics in Precalculus
23-25 Study Hall
26-28 College Prep
2:45 SAVE Meeting
3:00 Report to after school sport; Swim Team
8:30 Get back to school after just winning an away game against Niles North
9:00 Eat dinner and watch LA Law
10:00 Return phone calls
10:20 Listen to the sports on the evening news
10:30 Watch MTV, use the phone, and try to start homework
12:45 Since there is nothing to watch on tv and the Sega Genesis is broken, student finally goes to sleep.
5:30 Alarm goes off a second before the snooze button is hit
6:00 Entire cycle repeated once again

This explanatory schedule shows that many students possibly have a schedule as busy like this one.

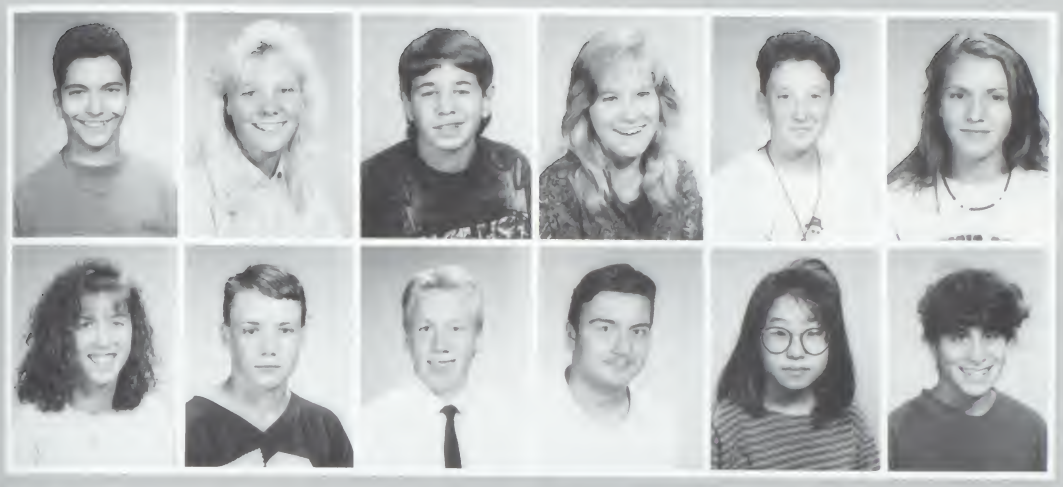
Nicole Dethloff

Tubrung, Atitaya
Turos, Joey

Umar, Saleem
Varisco, Cecilia

Vasdekis, George
Vassilatos, Joanna

Velasquez, Nicole
Vourvahis, Vasiliki



Vygun, Mehmet
Wallin, Kim
Weber, Jason
Weiss, Janice
Weiss, Steve
Western, Jennifer

Williams, Sara
Wilson, Matthew
Wolford, Shaelon
Wozniczka, Richard
Yoo, Eun Kyung
Youkhana, Deana

Sophomores Merichris DePedro and Nancy Donath stop at the water fountain for a cold refresher. Drinking fountains are available on all three floors of the school building.

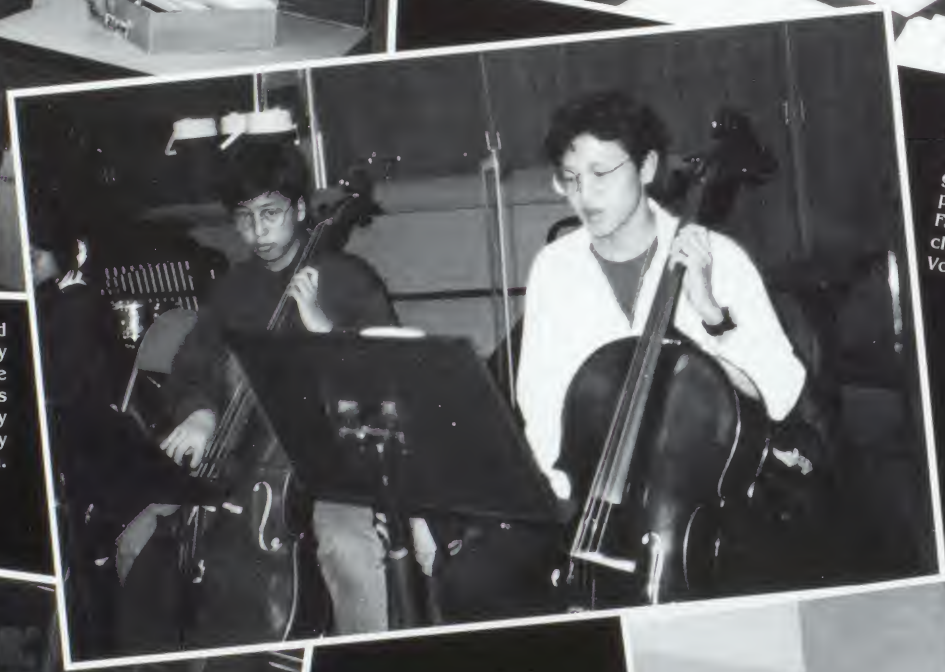
Sophomore Lori Mammoser works as a receptionist in the nurse's office. A variety of jobs are available throughout the school for students.

Younan, Naram
Yousif, Evon
Yun, Paul
Yun, Peter
Zaker, Jason
Zale, Anthony

Zaroo, Tom
Zdrentan, Radu
Zenawick, Loretta
Zima, Angelika
Ziskina, Ilya
Zomaya, Deyoun

The Foreign Language Resource Center provides language students a place to make up tests. Freshman James Vinci takes the German cassette tape for the required fifteen minutes of weekly listening.

Working with a tutor in the English Resource Center helps improve the grades of many students' papers. English teacher Faith Shapiro listens closely as freshman John Vodopic reads his writing.

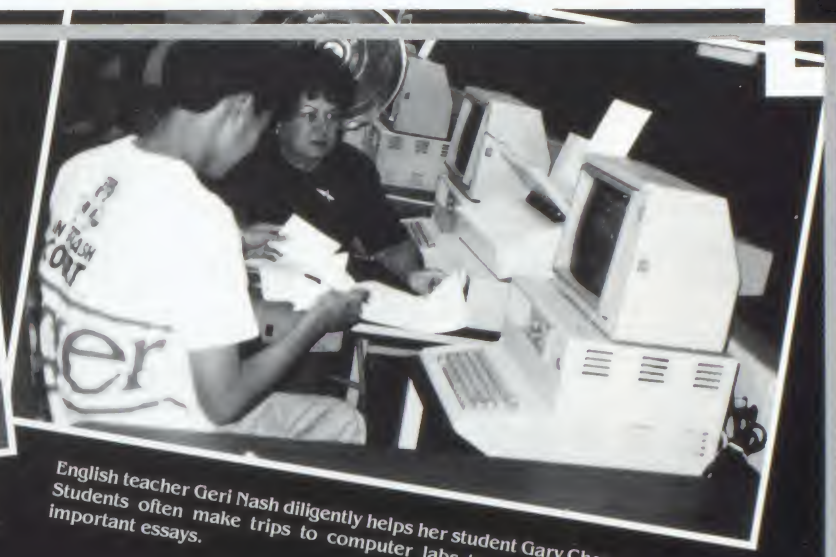


Cellists Joseph Han and Young Ki Choi practice daily on their music. The orchestra provides entertainment for many events such as the Holiday Concert and graduation.

Freshman Brian Press spends his free time reading a magazine in the library. Many students use the library for recreational reading as well as for research work.

It's not difficult to spot birthday persons in the halls. Friends frequently surprise them by decorating their lockers and showering them with balloons and candy. Freshman Amy Sansone wishes senior Elena Gecht a happy birthday.

Freshmen Heather Poch and Valerie Gordon sit on the stairs near the gym taking time out to chat. Students often use school facilities to relax and socialize.



English teacher Geri Nash diligently helps her student Gary Chen with his paper. Students often make trips to computer labs to type out papers and other important essays.

Freshmen Facts:

1. Of all the grade levels, the **freshmen** class had the largest sum of students. The 265 males and 255 females added up to a total of 520.

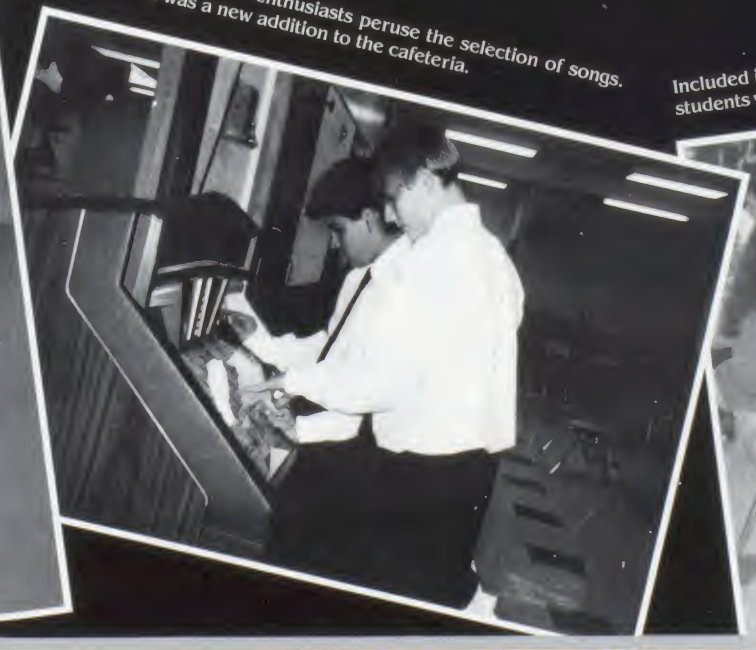
2. The **freshmen** ethnic/racial designation was:

White	59.64%
Asian	28.36%
Hispanic	5.45%
Native American	2.00%
Black	.73%
No response	3.82%

3. The **freshmen** class, including transfer students, came to Niles West from 5 area feeder schools and 55 other schools across the globe.

4. 137 **freshmen** had siblings already attending West when they entered.

5. The **freshmen** class is in charge of designing and selling the Homecoming buttons.



Underclassmen music enthusiasts peruse the selection of songs. The jukebox was a new addition to the cafeteria.

Included in the 300 minute day is a 40 minute lunch period. While eating many students visit friends, do homework, and make plans for the upcoming weekend.

Abbasi, Uzma
Abularach, Vanessa
Acker, Deborah
Acker, Lisa
Actipis, Alex
Adams, Steven
Adhami, Basel

Adler, Gabe
Ah-Sam Leilani
Akhteo, Kamran
Akhter, Fouzia
Albrecht, Amy
Albro, Bill
Alita, Jay

Allarde, Pamela
Amin, Nirav
Aranas, Catherine
Arif, Nazer
Ashbach, Adam
Au, Lilian
Au, Vivian

Aviles, Christina
Bach, Megan
Balk, Melinda
Bandur, Nicole
Barrow, Jeremy
Bartl, Daniel
Belesiotis, Patricia

The Freshman Experience

Freshman don't have it easy. From the very beginning, upperclassmen looked down on them, making them feel as if they don't exist. On Orientation Day, freshman get the chance to become familiar with the school, the new teachers, their classes, locker combinations, and most of all, other students as they get books, find lockers, take I.D. pictures, and even go through vision and speech tests.

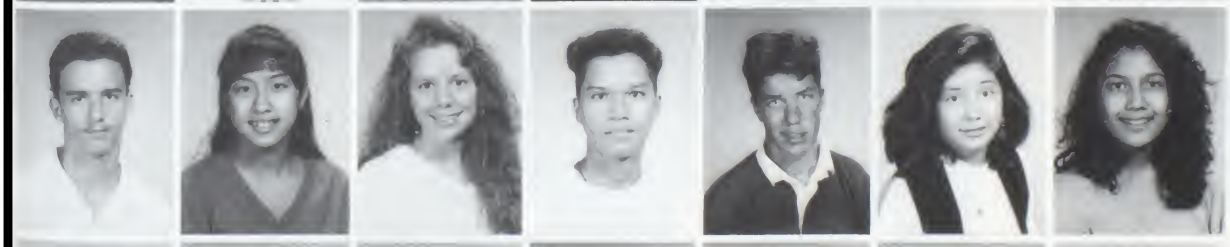
Soon the big day comes, the first day of high school. Although some freshman look forward to this day, others find it a nightmare. Freshmen worry about flying pennies, dropped books, tripping, and being called a freshman. After the first couple of weeks, freshmen finally seem to start to adapt and even feel a little more a part of their new school atmosphere, until someone yells out, "FRESHIE!"

Jenny Ripalda

Freshman cheerleaders walk proudly next to their float. The parade gave freshman an opportunity to display their shool spirit.

Bellina, Carol
Beltran, Bobby
Berg, Katherine
Berger, Holly
Bilotas, Eve
Bodiwala, Meena
Bonadonna, Keith

Bonner, Jenny
Boudouvas, John
Boysen, Joshua
Bregman, Corey
Brown, Bradley
Brown, Steven
Burns, Michael



Cabral, Carlos
Calayag, Christine
Cali, Carla
Calma, Marlon
Carlsen, Eric
Caro, Claudia
Catiis, Andrea

Cavar, Paula
Cha, Deborah
Chan, Joyce
Chen, Gary
Chinosorn, Kris
Choe, Deborah
Claiborne, Tearesa

Cohan, Evan
Collopy, Kevin
Connelly, Jennifer
Costianis, Peter
Czupryna, Anthony
Dallas, Dimitra
Dema, Matt

Derengowski, Michael
Desir, Sabine
Driscoll, Julie
East, Matthew
Eastman, Eric
Eisman, Jason
Fagiano, Charles

Farooqui, Farah
Farr, Gary
Federman, Rachel
Ferentz, Gina
Fernandez, Michael
Fizitskaya, Elena
Fonzetti, Joseph

Fortman, Brian
Fowler, Marsha
Froman, Jane
Gadea, Diego
Garcia, Alex
Garcia, Christine
Garcia, Thomas

Gawron, Catherine
Geer, Samantha
Georgescu, Mircea
Geslani, Cheryl
Gikas, Angela
Glick, Amanda
Gockenbach, Katie

A freshman class works on their assignments using the computers. Students of all levels find computers helpful.

Godeman, Lisa
Goldberg, Bethany
Goldberg, Samantha
Golumbovski, Marko
Gordon, Valerie
Goulas, Filoniki
Govis, Nicolle

Goynshor, Andrea
Grochocki, Michael
Grossman, Maris
Gubbins, Colleen
Guliana, Ashur
Gutierrez, Gerald
Gutwaks, Michael

The Beginning Of The End

Getting lost, dropping books, and getting stuffed into lockers proved positive signs of freshmen year. No wonder some people in correctly associate the word freshmen with nerds.

The incoming freshmen class, a group of intelligent students, made it through the first seven days of high school. Most made "a new friend every single day and had nice teachers," explained newcomer, Vivian Au. Only a few repeatedly walked in the crowded halls looking like a bunch of dummies. The first week of school provided the freshmen with tons of paperwork. The tired students got home with homework hanging out of their notebooks.

As the week got longer, so did the dark circles under the eyes of the freshmen who accumulated only three to six hours of sleep. Freshmen used their spare time for things like homework, sports, clubs, or other after school activities. Since junior high did not start till 8:25AM, taking the buses to school forced freshmen to get up before 6:50AM, a difference of ninety-five minutes.

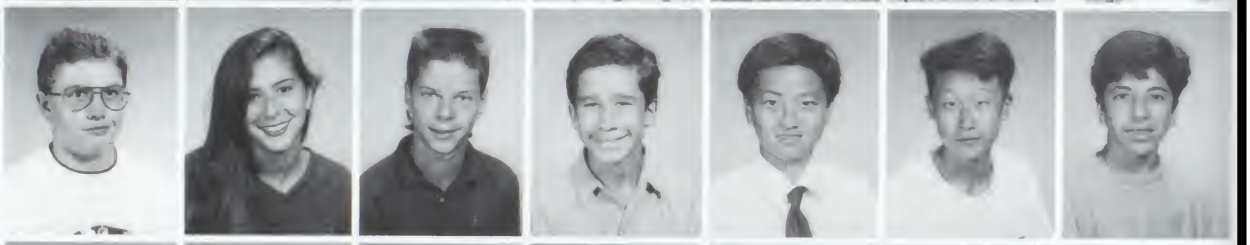
As the class of 1996, otherwise known as the second generation of Einsteins, survived the first week of school, their happy, freshmen faces lit up the school hallways with both joy and relief.

Pin Lin

Ha, Seong
Hagedorn, Lewis
Hansen, Karen
Haralambopoulos, Peter
Harlib, Alyson
Harris, Tim
Harrison, Arianne

Hart, Kevin
Hastings, Jenny
Hayden, Brian
Hedrick, Katie
Hein, Russ
Hendrickson, Tim
Hilas, Koralia

Hildebrandt, Erik
Hochwert, Michele
Hoffman, Richard
Horwitz, Seth
Hsing, Hank
Hwang, Jhon
Isaac, Alan



Isaacson, Misty
Iverson, Heather
Jackson, Anne Marie
Jacobs, Cindy
Janossy, Suzie
Jasser, Leila
Jegier, Ludmilla

Favorite Things

Pushing their way through crowded hallways filled with slamming lockers and friends shouting hello's to each other, freshmen nervously embark on the first day of the next four years of their lives. After finding that their lockers won't open and arriving late to their classes because they got lost, the new high schoolers trudge through the rest of the day.

Becoming a lowly freshman after a year as a "cool and hip" eighth grader is like getting shock treatment. When asked what they liked the best about high school, freshmen provided a variety of responses.

"The Girls" Thomas Kasalo
"The Sports" Liana Soergel
"Free Time and Breaks" Larry Kojmowitcz
"Looking at Weird People" Jennifer Bonner
"Annoying all of the Juniors and Seniors" Gabriel Adler
"There are so many guys here" Sylvia Sainski

When asked what students thought made up the worst things in high school, freshmen answered:

"The Pressure" Rebecca Robertson
"More Homework" Brett McGovern
"Waking up early to get to school on time" Mellisa Taormina
"There are too many names to remember" Yulia Saputra
"The bathrooms" Debbie Choe

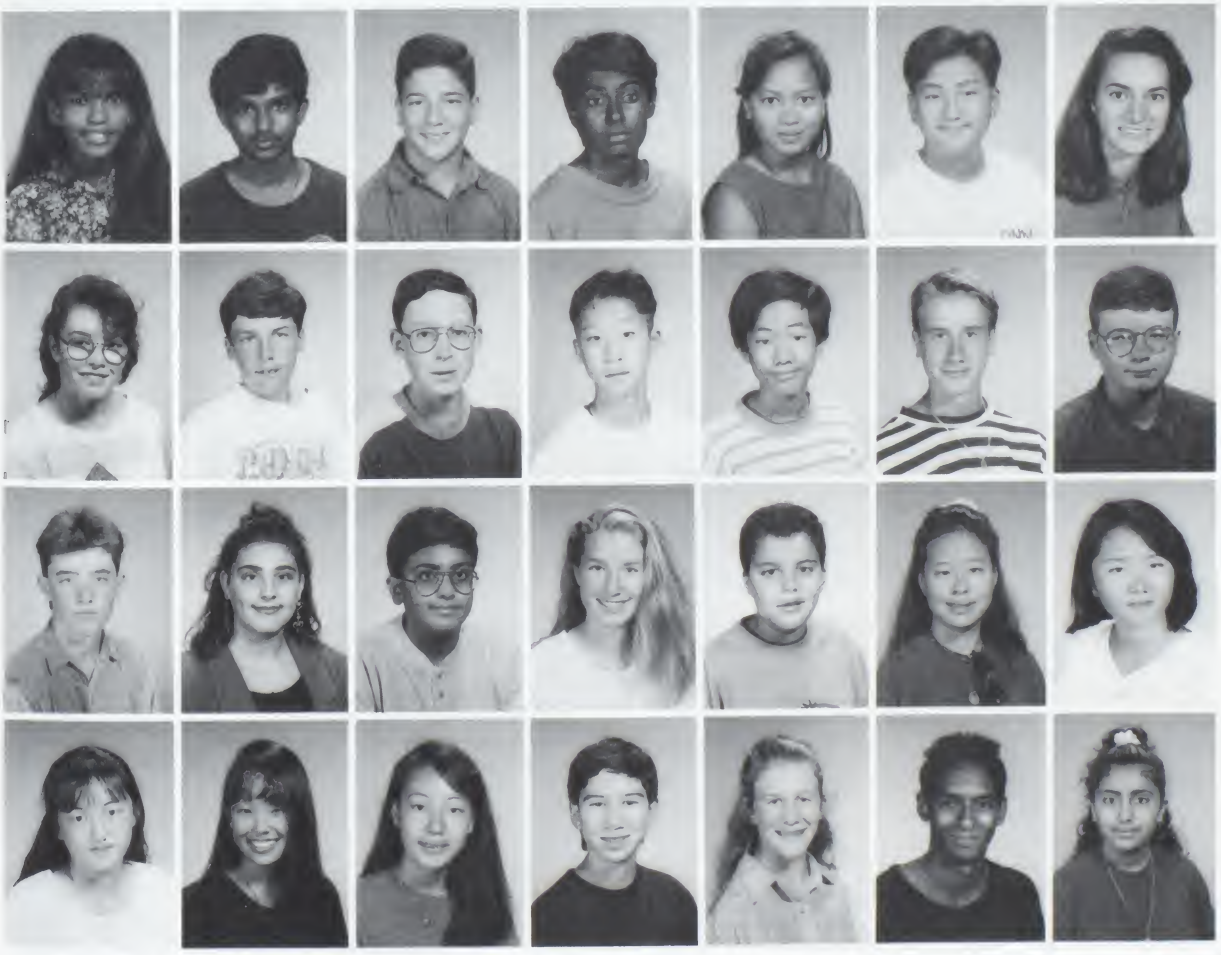
Freshmen felt that some of the biggest differences between junior high and high school are:

"Sharing lockers with someone" Joseph Thomas
"This school is huge!" Jane Lee
"Too much traffic in the halls" Pin Lin
"All the new faces in the school" Jasmina Ristev
"The guys are a lot more mature" Shayna Quinn
"Everyone's taller than you" Joyce Chan

Even with the many changes, both good and bad, all freshmen begin to adapt. They learn to open their lockers in a snap, zip through the halls to their next class, and even master the art of sleeping with their eyes open. Until the next generation of freshmen arrive, they also learn to survive being freshmen.

Shirley Paek

Freshmen Orchestra Members listen attentively to their orchestra director, Steven Katz. Students get involved in many activities their first year at high school.



John, Sheena
John, Xavier
Joseph, Matt
Joshi, Ankur
Joson, Angelica
Jun, Joseph
Jusufi, Suzanne

Kagan, Inna
Kajmowicz, Larry
Kane, Brian
Kang, Daniel
Kang, Johnny
Karshna, Neil
Kasola, Tommy

Kasprak, David
Kayalogou, Anna
Kazi, Shahbaz
Keegstra, Kira
Khalil, Sirage
Kim, Cathy
Kim, Danbi

Kim, Hyen
Kim, Jocelyn
Kim, Laura
King, Sean
Klufas, Alana
Kochikaran, Jeffrey
Koma, Jackie

Freshmen Embarrassments

Freshmen always worry about their first impression. Although some students know their way around because of Orientation Day, others don't.

Because of their nervousness some have accidents on their first day as freshmen, for example, "On the first day of school I fell up the stairs", explained Russ Hein, "I was walking and didn't put my foot on the next step and fell backwards. The staircase was packed with students so I kept walking."

Some other ridiculous freshmen stories include the following: "On the first day of school", announced Nikki Pasia, "I was wearing these real baggy pants and they almost fell off."

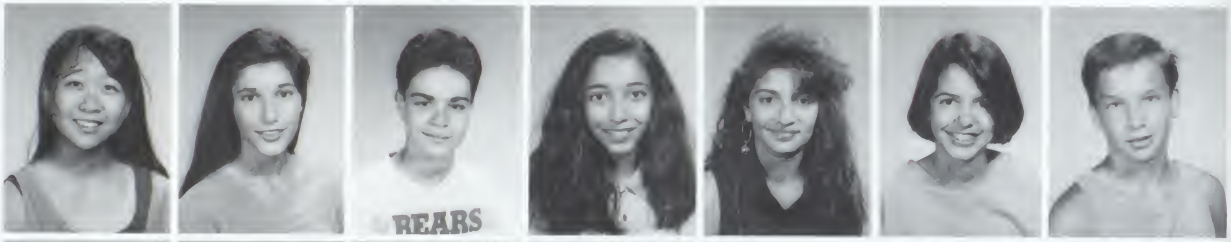
Holly Berger commented, "On the first day of school I went to a senior homeroom and stayed in there the whole time. I went to two twenty four instead of one twenty four. I didn't tell them I was a freshmen so I got a cut slip for the whole day since I wasn't in my real homeroom".

Julie Driscoll explains her most embarrassing moment "I bumped into somebody with crutches, bumped his books out of his hands, then ran!".

Such first day tragedies seem enormous in the eyes of self conscious freshmen. Fortunately, other students barely notice.

Anita Ripalda

Koo, Susan
Khoshaba, Linda
Kotas, Ted
Koutsouris, Sophia
Koutsovitis, Cindy
Kouzoukas, Stephanie
Kozlowski, Kent



Kriticos, Chris
Krop, Dan
Krysik, Diana
Kudirka, Mike
Kurth, Albert
Kyle, Allison
Lafferty, Lisa

Lai, Peter
Lamadrid, Elaine
Lapaglia, Anthony
Lato, Andrew
Lee, Christel
Lee, Daniel
Lee, Eugene

Lee, Helen
Lee, Jane
Lee, Jason
Lee, Jimmy
Lee, Joanne
Lee, Richard
Lee, Veronica

Levine, Jordan
Levine, Richard
Liapis, Patricia
Lidstrom, Rick
Lin, Pin
Litwin, Mark
Lochner, Anne

Lorincz, Stefan
Loyfman, Emma
Mahler, Randy
Mahnke, Christie
Majic, Christina
Maleekas, Michelle
Mallorka, Mark

Malooly, Tim
Mancera, Jase
Manchanda, Tegpal
Manta, Lainie
Maric, Daniel
Mart, David
McAuley, Shaun

McCormick, Amanda
McGovern, Brett
Mechanic, David
Mechanic, Michelle
Menda, Nina
Mendoza, Matt
Merwitz, Erik

Michonski, Michelle
Milkenov, Ivan
Min, Sung
Mink, Kimberly
Moghina, Chris
Moore, Erin
Moradia, Nitesh

All freshman listen attentively at a Student Senate meeting. Student Senate deals with school policies at meetings throughout the school year.

Mozdzinski, Monica
Muszynski, Joseph
Nabong, Mark
Nadick, Laurie
Nees, Eric
Nelson, Shawn
Neumayer, Steve

Nevalga, Jeimmie
Neville, Lisa
Newman, Theresa
Neyrinck, Jill
Ninan, Sheena
Nonaka, Masamitsu
Novello, Katie

Odirakallumkal, Jim
Olejarczyk, Paul
Olickcal, Jenny
Oroc, Raymond
Otero, Beth
Padiernos, Alex
Paek, Shirley

Pak, Choi
Palivos, Angelo
Paras, Frank
Park, Gloria
Park, Keon
Parsill, Eric
Pascoll, Pablo

Pasia, Veronica
Patal, Rizwanda
Pataramekin, Piyanuch
Patel, Bhavesh
Patel, Kalpana
Patel, Mike
Patel, Shefali

Patel, Sima
Paulsen, Jamie
Perez, Laureen
Persky, Susan
Plotkina, Olga
Poch, Heather
Pocztowski, Lisa

Policht, Ron
Popovici, Alex
Power, Kristi
Prato, Michael
Price, Erin
Quinn, Katherine
Quinn, Shana

Ramos, Marissa
Rao, Nitin
Ratic, Marko
Reuter, David
Riedel, Andrew
Robertson, Rebecca
Rodgers, Michael

Roman, Elke
Romano, Rosemarie
Rosenberg, Seth
Rosenzweig, Mark
Ruzicka, Daniel
Rzechula, Dana
Saeedi-Fard, Rambod

Freshmanhood

Recognizing students as sophomores, juniors and seniors usually presents no problem. The seniors "strut their stuff" around school, picking on anyone who gets in their way and staying out all night. Juniors go to school jungling new car keys and wearing bags under their eyes from staying up all night to study for SAT's and ACT's. Sophomores walk through the halls as if they own the world now that they've passed freshmanhood. So for those who remain unsure about how to recognize newly arrived freshmen, the following descriptions will help:

1. Freshman constantly get pelted by gleating sophomores.
2. They carry their whole locker with them to each class.
3. When they talk to upperclassmen, they have to look up.
4. They roam around the halls with a half-dazed look on their face.
5. They ride a big yellow limo (bus) to school every day.
6. They raise their hands in class to ask or answer a question.
7. They huddle up in little groups in the hallway to avoid being run over by oncoming traffic.
8. They get suckered into buying an elevator pass.
9. They can start a college fund from all the pennies thrown at them.
10. Whenever they do something wrong, they excuse themselves by saying, "I'm sorry, I'm only a freshman!"

So even though this year will seem really long, have no fear, freshmen. Next year will bring good times as a sophomore, while you make fun of next years freshmen!

Shirley Paek

Leilani Peto asks Mrs. Harvey for assistance on her homework. Many students take time out of their study hall and free time to get extra help.

Sainski, Sylvia
Sajadi, Elisabeth
Saltis, John
Sansone, Amy
Saputra, Yulia
Sarabipour, Elham
Sassounes, Tania

Schmidt, Michael
Schreibstein, Lani
Sefarian, Maria
Sehovic, Dario
Shawil, Alin
Shimanski, Mike
Shin, Elizabeth

Siargos, Barbara
Siatos, Betty
Siddiqui, Saima
Siegel, Jenni
Siegel, Rachel
Singh, Ashish
Skora, Donna

Slabas, Jennifer
Slosar, Andy
Smith, Kimberly
Soergel, Liana
Song, William
Sosa, Tania
Spear, Deanna

Freshmen Goals

In their first year of high school, freshmen usually devote most of their time to dodging pennies thrown by upperclassmen, scurrying for their books after dropping them in a crowded hallway, and generally trying not to look like, well, freshmen. But, in addition to these pressing everyday concerns, the first year students also begin to look ahead to the future. They realize that all of high school is not just meeting new people and adjusting to a bigger school. They begin to see that high school means hard work and self-discipline. With these realizations in mind, the freshmen begin to form a clearer picture of what they expect to achieve in high school and beyond.

Undoubtedly, the main focus of high school is academic. How well you do in classes, as well as what classes you take, determine how your transcript will appear to college admissions officers and employers. Many freshmen already know that their first year of high school is the best time to get a headstart on getting into the college of their choice or fulfilling their chosen position in the work force. Freshman Shirley Paek sums this up when she states, "Basically, I just want to do well enough to get into a good college." Freshman Mee Hong Park agrees. "I would like to go to Northwestern," he says.

However, academics are not the only aspect of high school. Sports and activities provide a refreshing supplement to academic life. Many freshman have set goals for themselves in these areas as well. "I want to be the best soccer player in high school," says freshman Angelo Palivos. Freshmen Steve Neumayer and Lisa Neville have similar aspirations. "I want to go to state in swimming," he states, while she would "like to be on the varsity basketball team." Other students wish to achieve their goals in the arts. Shana Quinn would like to "have the lead in a play," while Jesse Winograd is setting his sights on directing.

While some students wish to explore all the numerous opportunities high school opens to them, others are concentrating on making high school as brief an experience as possible. Freshman Alex Garcia hopes to "graduate in three years." As many students will soon discover, if they haven't already, high school can be a place you never want to leave or a place you can't wait to get out of. Regardless of how you feel about it, high school will undoubtedly shape the path the rest of your life takes. The first year students are just embarking on their high school careers', by setting goals for themselves now they are taking an active part in shaping their lives. And hopefully, with a little luck and a lot of determination, they will achieve their goals and live the lives they have always dreamed.

Kate Simmons

Stankiewicz, Edward
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Steinert, Cory
Stevanovic, Monica
Stojnic, Katarina
Strama, Sean

Stryszk, John
Suh, Elizabeth
Sulejmani, Kujtim
Sullivan, Lauren
Susa, Tina
Sussman, Christina
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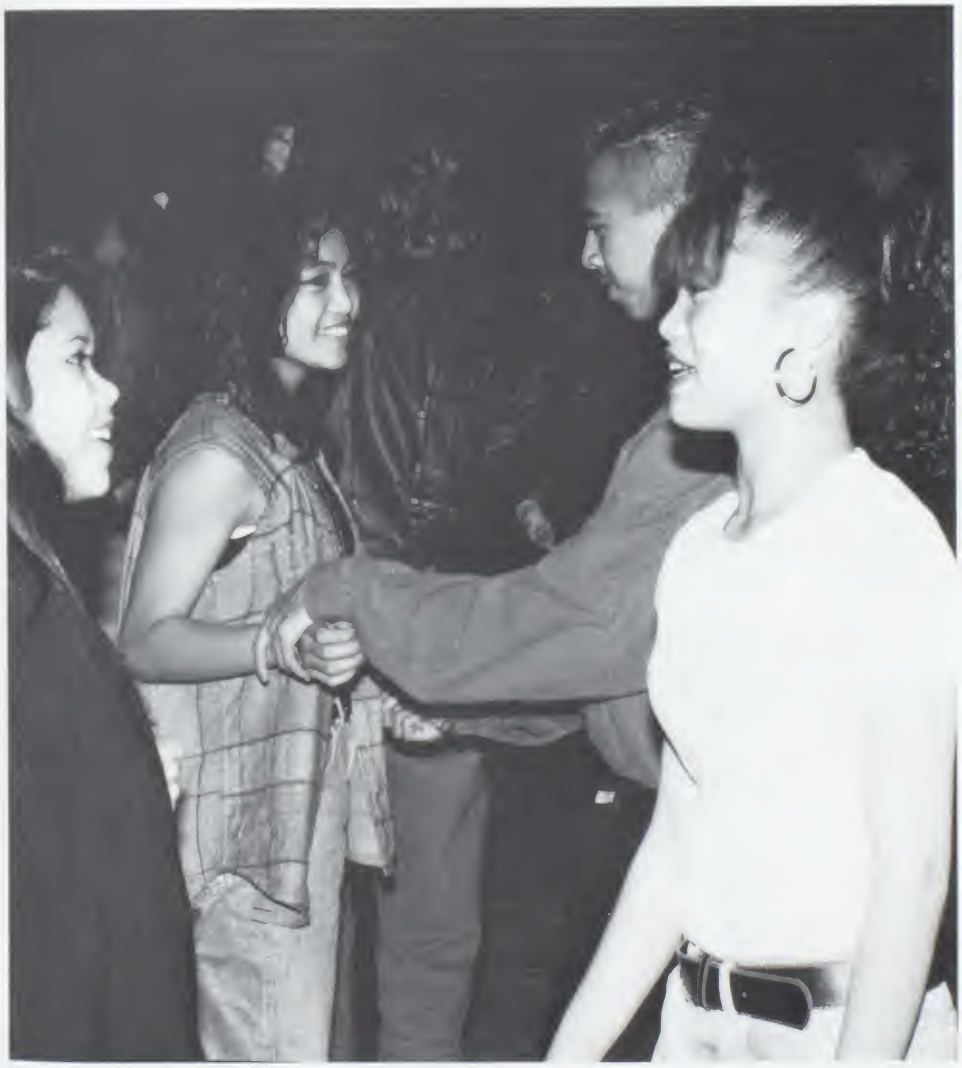

Students mingle at the Pre-Homecoming Bash. The dance sparked school spirit that lasted through out homecoming week.

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Tziavaras, Bill
Ulasevich, Donna

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Valdovinos, Eric
Vandermolen, Timothy
Varga, Karl
Varghese, Reji
Varughese, Anil
Ventura, Amelou

Vergos, Peter
Verveniotis, Miltiadi
Vinci, James
Vollman, Felicia
Vranas, Jason
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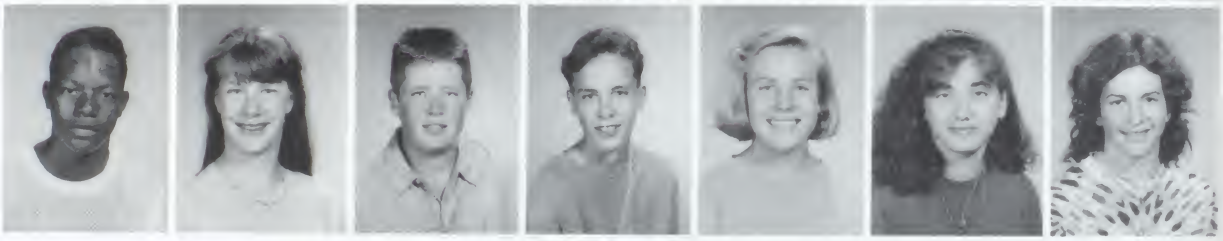


Studying in the Cafeteria Freshmen Maris Grossman and Seth Rosenberg spend their free mods. doing their algebra homework. Many students enjoy their free mods. by meeting other friends in the cafeteria.

Go Home, Freshmen!

Chants of "go home, Freshmen!" echoes throughout the hallways and gym crowded with freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The freshmen cheerfully retaliated by shouting, "go home, Seniors!" at the first pep rally traditionally marking the initiation of freshmen onto the highschool scene. Upperclassmen usually think that the addition of newly arrived freshmen only means crowded hallways, longer lines in the cafeteria, and more people in the bus seats. Freshmen seem a big nuisance. What students fail to realize are the *positive* attributes and advantages the freshmen bring to Niles West.

Throughout the year, freshmen show their school spirit by participating in many activities. Every Friday, during football season, all freshmen football players and cheerleaders come to school in their uniforms to rally school spirit. Other freshmen come to school regally attired in their school colors.

Freshmen cheerleaders take the role of evoking school spirit from the freshmen class very seriously. The girls enjoy cheering on the football team during games and selling homecoming buttons or pom-poms for the upcoming Pep Rally.

Freshmen have also bombarded the clubs eagerly seeking participation in ethnic, language, academic, and music clubs. Freshman Jane Lee stated, "Clubs provide a good way to have a lot of fun and meet new people." Freshmen helped clubs compete in the homecoming parade by building floats.

Freshmen also participate in many sports. Samantha Goldberg believes, "Sports are a good way to keep in shape and have fun, too."

Going to football games, helping build a homecoming float, playing in a sport, or joining a club all reflect the energetic spirit of the freshmen class.

Shirley Paek

Freshman Andrew Whiting sits at his computer thinking of what to write in his *Of Mice and Men* essay. The freshman English Honors program stresses not only the importance of vocabulary but also the reading of great American Literature.

Trying to catch up on some homework, Freshmen Alana Klufas, Sara Toushin and Pawn Pafaramekin sit in the Oakton Lobby. Many students spend their free time in the Oakton Lobby, either studying for a test, doing their homework or just relaxing with their friends and socializing.

Alana Stegich waits for the school bus with many other students. Bus stop locations have been switched from last year due to the construction of the new science wing.

Wite, Dan
Yacoub, George
yang, John
Yaroo, Hurumz
Yoo, Susan
Zalon, Jennifer
Zaremba, Anna

Zbilut, Anna
Zeman, Kenneth
Zilberstein, Shirley
Zimmerman, Jaime
Zimmerman, Nadia
Zimmerman, Ryan

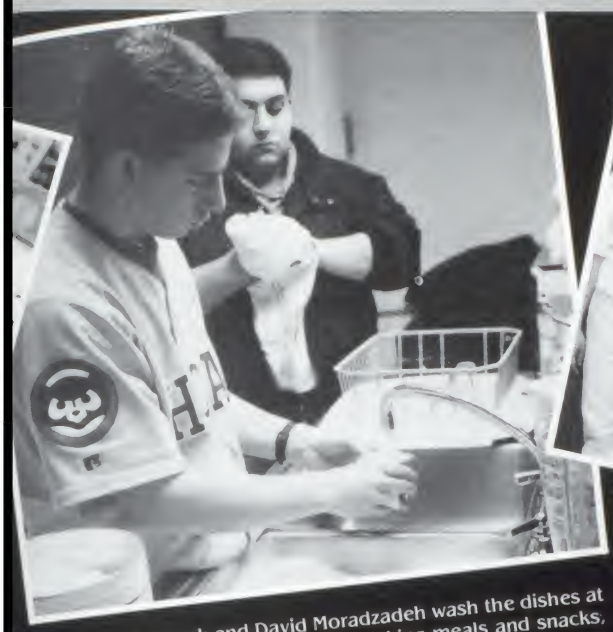
Wrap 'em up, Doc! Sports trainer Brian Katzman tapes the ankle of senior Fetim Delisi.

Junior Nadine Buczak works on her pot during her Art Studio class. Art is a popular course among students due to the fun and relaxed environment it provides.

Romeo and Juliet's famous masquerade scene inspired Geri Nash's freshmen English class to create masks of their own. Projects like these students help students understand shakespearian literature better.

Senior Emily DeGuzman works out in the weight room. To keep in shape, students are able to use the fitness and weight rooms before and after school.

Sophomores Stacy Boldt and Tracy Sloan practice jumping doubles in their leaders gym class. The sophomore girls take part in the fund-raiser "Jump for Heart" annually.



Seniors Tom Struck and David Moradzadeh wash the dishes at the end of their chef's class. After cooking meals and snacks, students have to rush to clean up the room before they can leave for their next class.

STUDENT ATHLETE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL: Seated: Chris Gorka, Sashi Namba, Christine Karkazis, Josh Otero, Mijo Vodopic, Josh Reznik. Standing: Ann Czupryna, Monalisa Dizon, Lynn Mierkiewicz, Laura Williams, Kumri Sulejmani, Gayle Fuhrer, Jason Para, Nick Sideris, Jeff Pecs.

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Not realizing his own strength, junior Matthew Klancnik dunked and broke the backboard. A maintenance man was on the scene immediately to remedy the situation.

Senior Greg Milady gives a hair-rap to Nikki Spiegel. Milady was taught to make the raps at Operation Sno-ball.

Skillful Studying

Studying has been a part of the educational process since education started. Most students study while doing other things which can provide an additional educational experience that's not found in the classroom. Sitting in class or at home memorizing facts isn't enough for todays students. Students need to clearly know what they are studying in order to remember it. Students learn easily and do well on tests only if they study the way they want to. Some of the ways people like to study:

"Eat the book and hopefully digest information."
-Morris Aitken '93

"I put the book under my pillow and hope I will learn through the process of osmosis."
-Rikki Bickford '93

"I learn through the process of stimulating meditation."
-Dawn Dougherty '93

"Sitting on my bed with soft music."
-Aaron Shefsky '93

"Sitting on my couch."
-Kate Simmons '93

"On the phone, watching T.V. lying on my bed."
-Anita Ripalda '96

"I like to study with the radio on."
-Jill Kawanaga '93

"Having the radio blasting with a lot of food in front of me."
-Jaime Kron '93

"With the phone strapped to my head."
-Kate Chutivanich '93

"Absolute quiet, no distractions, in solitary confinement."
-Angel Ramirez '93

"I spend fifteen minutes on each subject every day."
-Dave Koscak '93

"Lock myself in my room and rewrite what I have to learn until I memorize it."
-Mandy Lane '94

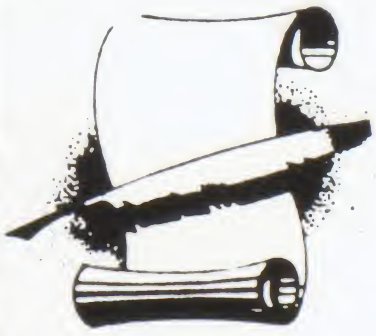
"Osmosis."
-Bill Costello '93

-SOPHIE NAFPLIOTIS
RUPAL PATEL

Juniors Natasha Vujoshevich and Krissy MacAndrews study hard in Chem Com class. Many students elect to take Chemistry their junior year.

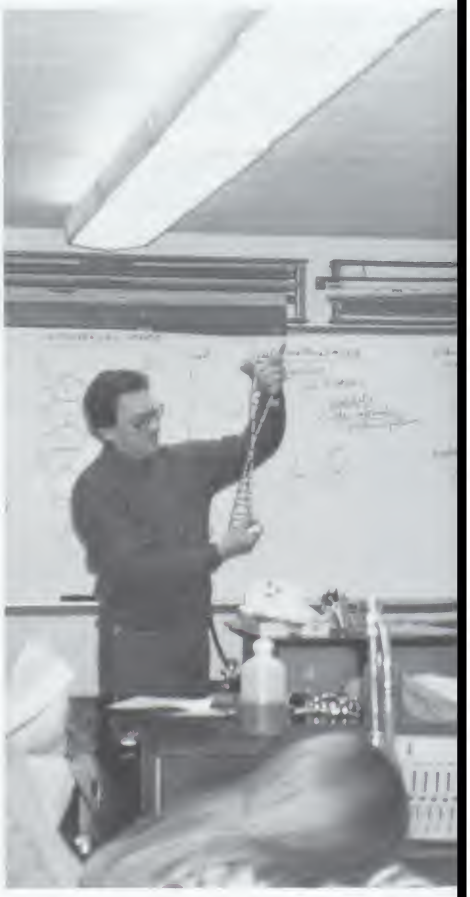
Auto shop student Matt Berger and Gabriel Escobedo change a tire. Autos is offered to students as an elective.

Senior Boris Seigal uses the computer for his Technical Drawing class. Students enjoy taking many of the different Industrial Arts classes as an elective.



Junior Brian Zaker checks over his layout. Students can take yearbook production as an elective course throughout their four years in high school.

AP Biology teacher Wayne Rogowski explains the fundamentals of DNA. Students in AP courses have the option of taking the AP exam in May.



Planning Ahead

Picking on underclassmen, best seats at pep rallies, sitting in that specialized section of the cafeteria, and first floor lockers are dreams of juniors, making their way to greatness. Time has passed quickly since that scary first year as quiet, unconfident freshmen. Faculty and staff should beware, soon-to-be seniors are on the way; ready to face new challenges, good times, and hard work of senior year.

Many juniors worry about deciding on a college. They start planning early with information from College Night, college visits, and counselors.

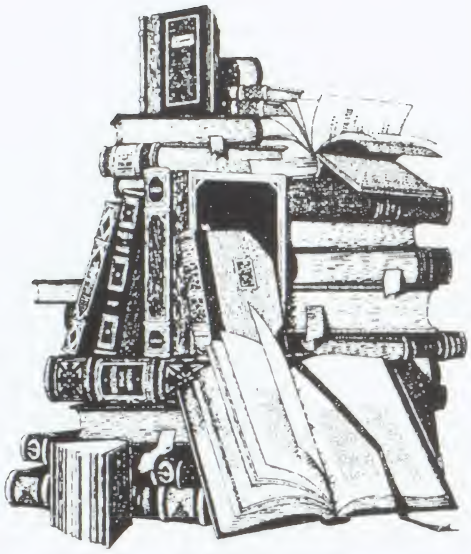
Stress, common among juniors, increases because of preparation for SAT and ACT. Doing well in studies becomes vitally important for admission to good colleges.

Juniors may have to eliminate a part-time job for extra money or an afterschool sport for fun in favor of school work.

To lessen the pressure that lies ahead, the class of 1992 eases the pain by planning pranks and cruel jokes for the incoming freshmen!

Chemistry students Lynn Lev and Adam Levinson work on a lab under Mr. Fogel's supervision. Labs enhance the work taught in the classroom.

Betty Davis helps out a student with a problem. Mrs. Davis frequently substitutes for many different kinds of classes.



Senior Bobby Hedrick works out in the fitness room after school. Many students take advantage of the weight room and training room before and after school.

Liven Up Your Locker!

School lockers at Niles West are most of the time beaten, kicked, and written on by students. They only time a student treats their locker with care is when the locker is covered with bright decorations. Student lockers are usually decorated by friends, pixies, spirit sisters, secret santas, and the introduction to business class. Usually the persons name is plastered on the locker with ribbons and wrapping paper surrounding it.

Reasons for decorating someones locker are birthdays, holidays, and athletic events. Not only does the person receiving the decorated locker enjoy it, but so do the ones who make the decorations. Danny Jacobs added, "There isn't a time when you don't see a locker decorated here at Niles West."

The Introduction to Business class sells locker decorations in December for the holiday season. They offer one locker decorated for two dollars. They are sold two weeks before winter break. Students and Staff are able to send them to anyone to wish them Happy Holidays.

Although, the most popular reason for decorating deals with athletics. Girls basketball, volleyball, cross country, gymnastics, soccer, and softball have pixies who decorate their lockers. A pixie is a team member who decorates your locker the day of a game. The girls varsity locker room is filled with decorated lockers to prepare girl athletes. "The thing about pixies is trying to figure out who has you. All athletes appreciate the hard work thats put in to decorated the locker room," stated soccer player Lisa Temmerman.

The boys basketball and football players lockers are decorated by the cheerleaders and the pom pon squad. They decorate the football players the week of Homecoming and the basketball players the week of Pack the Place. "Having the football and basketball players for secret spirit brothers is awesome. it's a lot of fun making them decorations and baking goods and also trying to sneak around so they won't know it's you. The main reason is to psyche them up for the upcoming game and they are very appreciative," concluded cheerleader Sophia Nafpliotis.

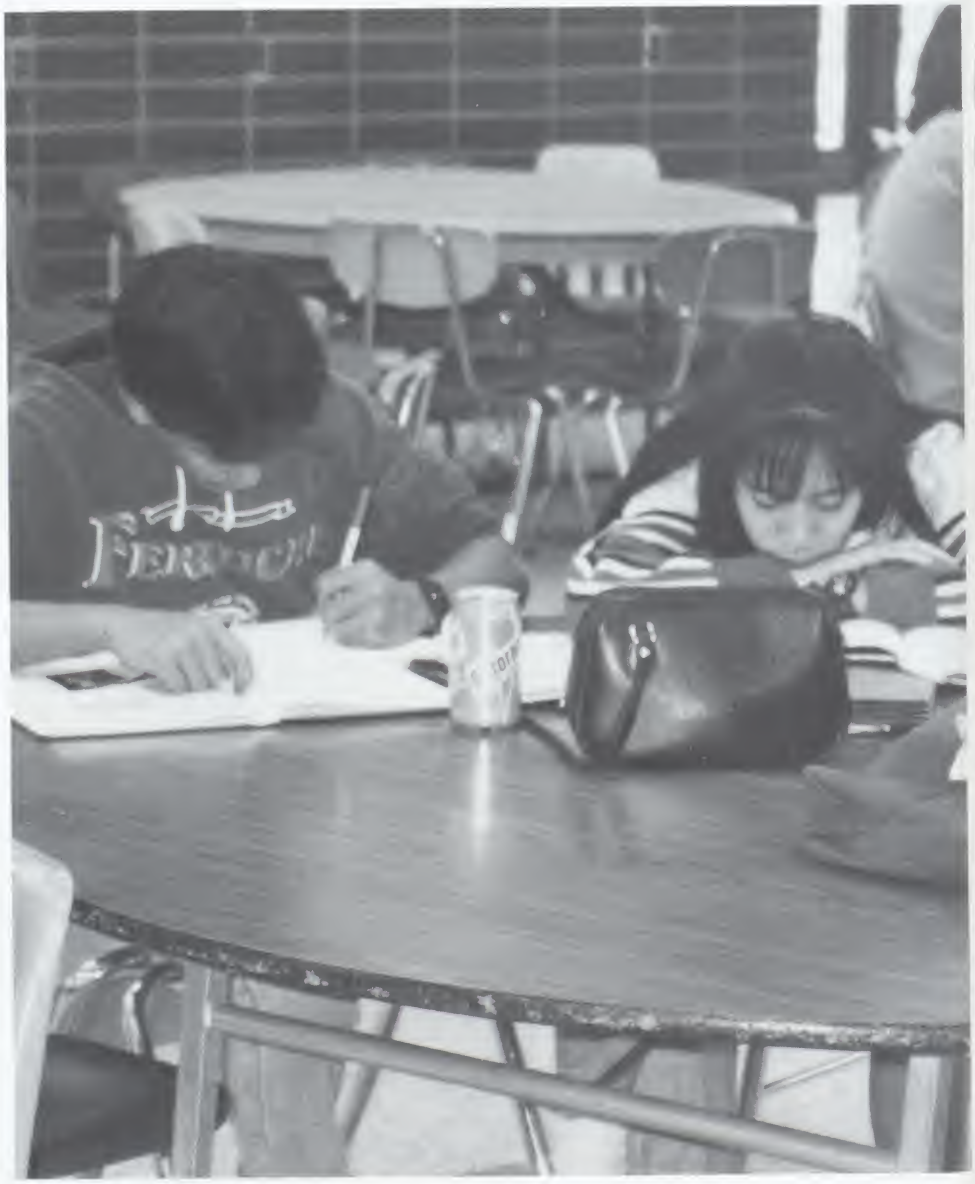
-RUPAL PATEL

Seniors Paul Kang and Thomas Rhee discuss their plans for the evening. Every Friday students look forward to the weekend to relieve themselves from their pressures.

Vivian Panoutsas and Lisa Worth go over their lab in Chem Com. Most students take Chem Com and continue on to the next year taking Physics or Physiology.

Students work in groups hoping to solve problems quicker and get a better understanding of what they're studying. Many students prefer to work in groups as a method of learning.

Seniors Jeff Naanep and Cheryl Hoo Chung use their free time to catch up on some homework. Students use every chance possible to complete most of their assignments before they retire for the day.



Freshman Linda Khoshaba eats her lunch. Because freshmen are not allowed off campus, they must either bring something from home or buy lunch in the cafeteria.

Upperclassmen Cool Off

Upperclassmen have always thought of themselves as cool beings who do not own a single "nerd cell" in their body system. Not! Sophomores walk around the school thinking, "I consider myself hip because I don't belong in the same rank as the freshmen"; juniors spend their spare time worrying about college. They have absolutely no time to party; and seniors believe that just because their age rank the highest, they can rule the school. Those feelings remain just as "nerdy" as wearing a pocket protector and studying. On the other hand, freshmen students work hard and relax every so often. They contribute to school spirit and manage to keep up their grades too.

"There is nothing bad about being a freshman because everyone has to be one," said freshman Nina Menda. However, most feelings toward the new-comers exclude sympathy. "We should line them up and shoot them all," demanded junior Jennie Fougerousse. The upperclassmen sure has a fun way of showing love and leadership.

"Freshmen are dorks. They act like senior wannabees. Well, most of them," stated junior Lynn Noonnark.

Niles West better watch out for these "nerds" and "dorks". One day these "wannabees" might sit in Congress discussing your tax money!

Pin Lin

Physics teacher Joe Serpico sorts through his briefcase. Mr. Serpico is also the sponsor of Student Union.

Working in the English Resource Center, Vic Peralta types his paper. Many students make use of the facilities available in the Resource Centers.

Students take notes in English class. Students are required to take four years of English to graduate.

Staff member Rikki Bickford works on the freshmen section. Yearbook staff members often put in long hours to make their deadlines.

Students Aramis Rubio and George Anagnostopoulos put a wheel back on a car. Many students find taking Autos to be very helpful.

Junior Roden Rozen works with his ads for West Word. The West Word publishes the newspaper several times a year.

Army recruiters talk to a student about her future plans. The Armed Forces often visit the school to help provide students with information.

Struggling To Survive

Getting lost, dropping books, and getting stuffed into lockers proved positive signs of freshmen year. No wonder some people incorrectly associate the word freshmen with nerds.

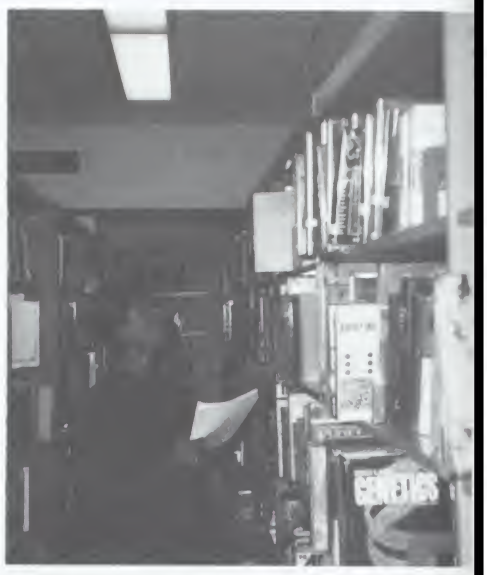
The incoming freshmen class, a group of intelligent students, made it through the first seven days of high school. Most made "a new friend every single day and had nice teachers," explained newcomer, Vivian Au. Only a few repeatedly walked in the crowded halls looking like a bunch of dummies. The first week of school provided the freshmen with tons of paperwork. The tired students got home with homework hanging out of their notebooks.

As the week got longer, so did the dark circles under the eyes of the freshmen who accumulated only three to six hours of sleep. Freshmen used their spare time for things like homework, sports, clubs, or other after school activities. Since junior high did not start till 8:25AM, taking the buses to school forced freshmen to get up before 6:50AM, a difference of ninety-five minutes.

As the class of 1996 survived the first week of school, their happy, freshmen faces lit up the school hallways with both joy and relief.

Seniors Tania Vujoshevich, Dave Chertow, and Maurice Bahrmasel discuss the play. Students are offered a wide range of extra-curricular activities.

A student searches for a book in the library. Students often find the library to be a help aid in research.



Flipping Through The Pages

Books remain constant all through student's lives but that doesn't mean that they enjoy reading these books. Most students don't read books for enjoyment. They usually read because they have to for one class or another. But some students, though it seems rare, do like to read books that have not been assigned by a teacher. The following students serve as good examples of their reading material.

The Clan of the Cave Bear series are my favorite books because I find pre-historic literature fascinating.-Dawn Dougherty '91

Although I don't enjoy reading, I loved Romeo and Juliet because its so utterly romantic.-Lisa Finnern '93

The best book I've read is The Gates of the Forest by Elie Wiesel because the holocaust interests me and the way Elie Wiesel tells his story is phenomenal.-Lynn Lev '93

The best book I've ever read is The Noisy Counting Book by an unknown author because its an intellectually stimulating book.-Dave Mordzadeh '93

My favorite book is Lord of the Flies because it shows mans primitive nature.-Sashi Namba '93

My favorite books are Madeline L'Engle's A Ring of Endless Light and Julian May's Jack the Bodiless because the characters are so intriguing.-Kate Simmons

The best book I've read is Remembrence by Danielle Steele because it's a tearjerker but as always there's a happy ending.-Rebecca Zellermayer

Antonia Anagnostopoulos

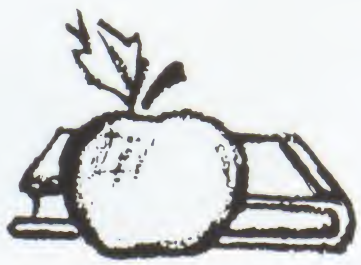
A senior English class works on a test. Tests are given to give the teacher an idea of how much knowledge each student has acquired.

Students collaborate on a homework assignment. Often group work produces a better result.

Junior Cheryl Mulingbayan nibbles away at one of the school's bagles. The cafeteria gives students a clean and healthy environment to eat.

Junior Cindy Lim takes a break to get a cool drink of water. Students often take advantage of the free facilities.

Students take a test for one of their many classes. Tests are a way for teachers to see what the student has learned in a period of time.



Senior Jodi Weiss works on an engine in Auto Shop. Autos provide students the knowledge to keep their cars maintained.

One From The Faults

Teenagers and their parents have been at each other's throats from the beginning of time. It's a question of who knows best mother, father, or teenager. While some kids don't argue with their parents they are few and far between. Most adults and their kids always argue about one thing or another. The following students state what their parents nag most about.

My parents nag me about why I'm getting B's instead of A's and why I can never keep my room clean.-Mary Ann Beltran '94

My parents nag me because I'm never home and that I do too much in the area of sports and stuff like that.-Nadine Buczak '94

My parents nag me about my laziness and nonexistent desire to study and my grades.-Zorka Ignjatic '94

My parents nag me because I'm always on the phone.-Nancy Koliopoulos '93

My parents nag me about why I'm never home.-Lynn Lev '93

My parents nag me about why I study oh so much!-Dave Moradzadeh '93

My parents nag me about what college I am going to even though I know now they still question me.-Marc Spunt '93

My parents like to nag me about things in general like why I'm never home, why I can't pull up my grades, and anything else on any given day!-Rebecca Zellermayer '93

-Antonia Anagnostopoulos

Working on his English paper, Kevin Christophersen types away. Computers are a helpful resource for students.

A.P. = Advanced Pain

Among all courses offered at Niles West, Advanced Placement (AP) courses remain the most challenging and fulfilling. AP courses, offered only to Juniors and Seniors, give students the chance to earn college credit while in high school. The AP classes available range from AP Biology to AP Calculus to AP History. Most students find these AP classes challenging. Senior Kate Simmons explains "The AP students motto is 'later'. it's not that we procrastinate a lot, well we do, but there's always so much to be done that it has to be done later. The main catch remains keeping up with the work. I like the independence AP classes give me because I hate busy work, I adjust my studies to my schedule. AP classes rock!" On the other hand some students take AP courses for the results of the future such as senior Mijo Vodopic, who states, "It's a lot of work but still worth the while because they will get me out of some college courses." Advanced placement students study hard throughout the year and take the Advanced Placement Exam near the end of May. Even though the work challenges the AP students, the effort put forth pays off greatly when they go off to college.

Rikki Bickford

Junior Bill Chepulis works on his lab while Scott Kozlowski helps his lab partner. Students often find labs easier when working with a partner.

A National Honor Society member works on his homework. National Honor Society has fifty members this year.

Math teacher Mr. Rusk walks down the isles of the room checking students' homework. It is important for students to do their work in order to get a better understanding of the material.

Seniors Roy Oliver and Kate Simmons check out the wall in the Hall of Honor. Many students have both their pictures and names in Hall of Honor.

Kris Karlesky and Natalie Talbot study hard while Eric Mendoza attempts to break their concentration. Some students will try to make their friends laugh to break the tension that studying sometimes causes.

Looking Towards Tomorrow

Incoming freshman have four years to complete before crossing the stage at graduation to receive their diplomas. To assure themselves of receiving this all important piece of paper many make plans from day one in high school.

"I want to graduate with dignity and be able to graduate with the top ten."

Farah Faroquin

"I would like to be on the honor roll senior year."

Arianne Harrison

"I just want to get through high school."

Anne Jackson

"I want to be able to keep my grades up and maintain a B average."

Kristi Power

"I would like to get straight A's.

Pin Lin

"I would like to get good grades and be on the honor roll."

Patty Belesiotis

"I want to do good so that I can get a good ranking."

Uzma Abbasi

Some people are looking towards the future.

"I would like to graduate and go to a big university and major in something that helps people. Then I would be able to know that I am helping people."

Shana Quinn

"I would like to get married and have children."

Jennie Connelly

When each goal is reached it can be a rewarding and a confidence boosting experience. Have you set your next goal for high school yet?

Lisa Acker

Seniors Tom Struck, Marcos Roimicher and Steve Larenas discuss homework while DJ Hacker reads a book for one of his classes. Students use their free time to study or just to relax in between classes.

Senior Azhar Usman snoozes for a moment while taking a break from his hectic schedule. Taking naps in class is a popular pastime among students.

Math teacher Mr. Smith aids Den Dhepyasuwan on a problem. Going up to the board is an excellent way to participate in class.

Senior John Soloman writes down a few notes on the book he was assigned. The English Department has a wide variety of books that students can read and enjoy.

Welcome To Romper Room . . .

Running around screaming and yelling, fighting, spitting, biting, kicking, throwing temper tantrums and picking their noses and wiping it on their clothes or in their friend's hair - All of this could only describe one group of people. No, not the freshmen, the children from Child Development.

Niles West offers Child Development as a lab class to the Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors. The class gives students a hands on experience with younger children before they enter parenting themselves.

In early February the children start coming to "nursery." During the several weeks before they do come, Ms. Defur prepares her classes so they can tackle the responsibility of "running the show."

After the second week of "nursery" it's all up to the students. They make their lesson plans for "nursery", try to keep control of the kids during circle time, walk the children to the washroom to wash up before snack, prepare the snacks or get art projects ready.

At some times it can get rough or simply too stressful for the teenagers to handle with all of the planning, the tests, the homework, the reading and all of the worrying about whether or not the kids will like it and respond in a positive way, but all the hard work becomes worth while when the children return the favor with a smile or a simple thank you.

Jennie Fougerousse

Danny Jacobs, Jaime Kron and Patty Noonark listen carefully to Mr. Puff at the S.A.D.D. meeting. Students Against Driving Drunk is a very popular club here at Niles West.

Seniors Jill Patyk and D.J. Hacker enjoy a snooze during a free period. Rest and relaxation are part of a student's typical school day.

Freshmen Fight To Fit In

Starting a new school means meeting new people. Whether during school or after school, students make new friends by joining clubs and getting involved in school activities. Some students have a very outgoing and friendly personality while others have a quiet and shy one. Nevertheless, students can always find new people to become friends with. Just how do some freshman go about meeting new people and making new friends. Some freshman offered these replies.

"I introduced myself, and I was outgoing."

Jennie Connelly

"I'm just sociable and friendly and I'm not afraid to show who I am."

Alexandra Korastin

"Getting involved with clubs and other activities has helped me make some terrific people that share the same interests as me."

Chai Park

"I got involved in many activities, and everyone seemed very eager to meet me."

Shana Quinn

"I got involved before school started, and I met many new people who were interested in making new friends."

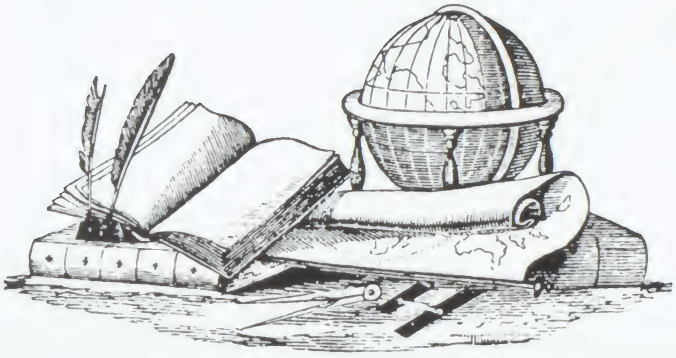
Jenny Zalon

Everyone has different ways of making new friends. By joining various clubs and activities, students can meet new people to spend their time with.

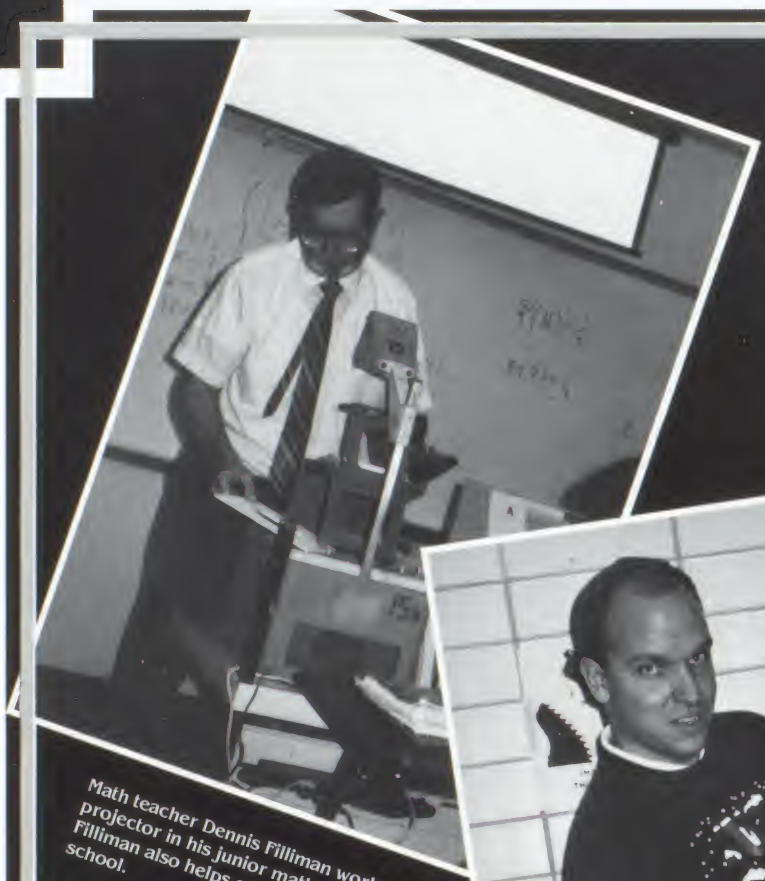
Deborah Acker

Students mingle together during lunch. Students look forward to lunch mods as a time to relax and hang out with friends.

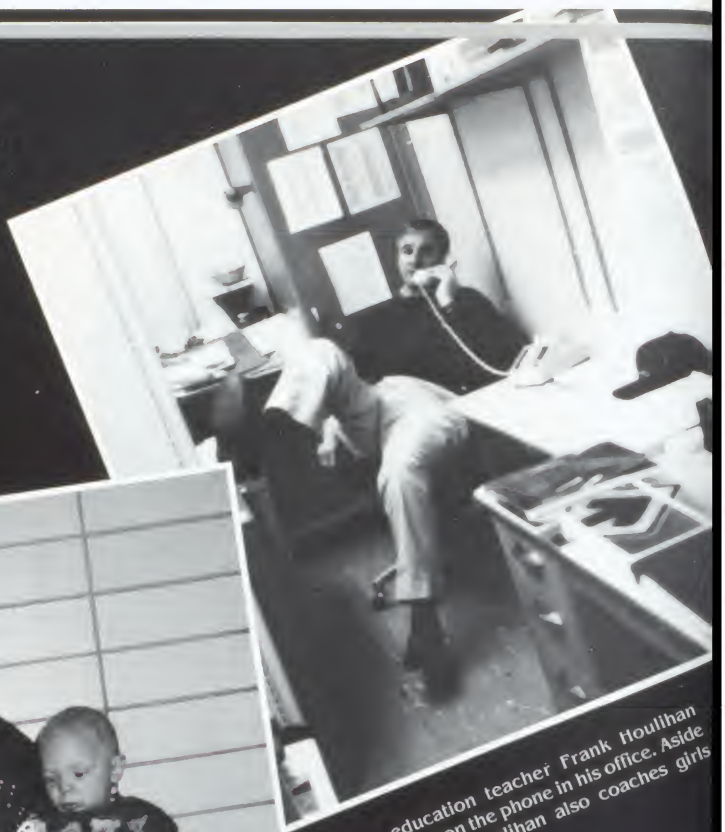
A student sleeps during study hall. Many students use study hall as a time to rest.



English Teacher Ms. Yacker speaks to students. Many teachers have displayed different types of teaching skills.

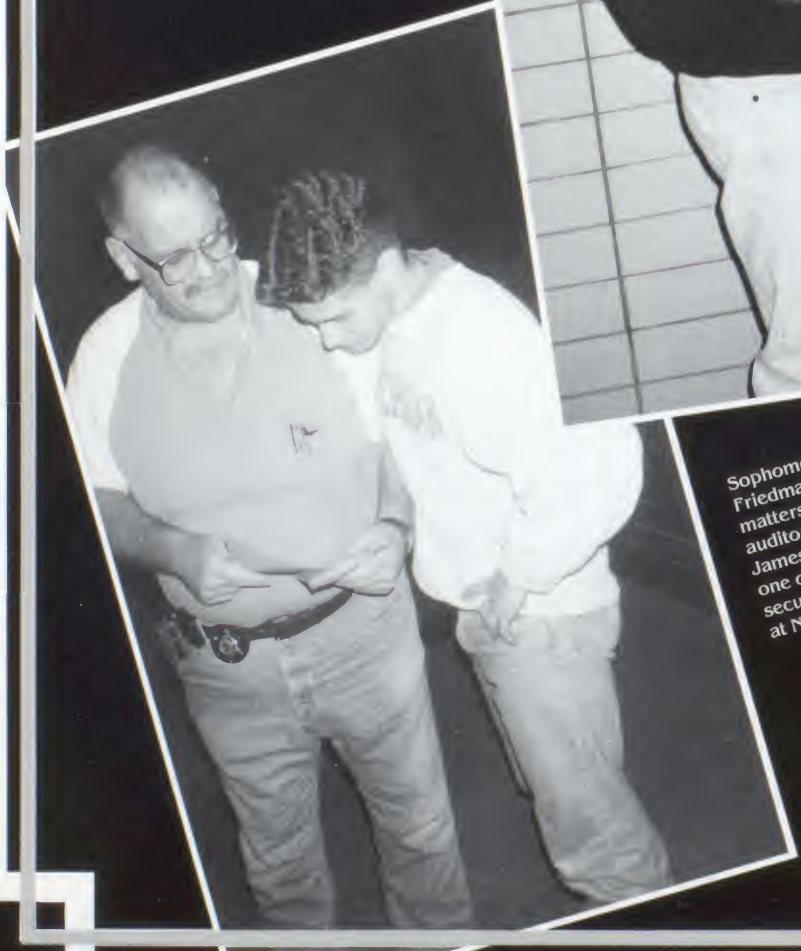


Math teacher Dennis Filliman works on the projector in his junior math analysis class. Filliman also helps coach the math team after school.



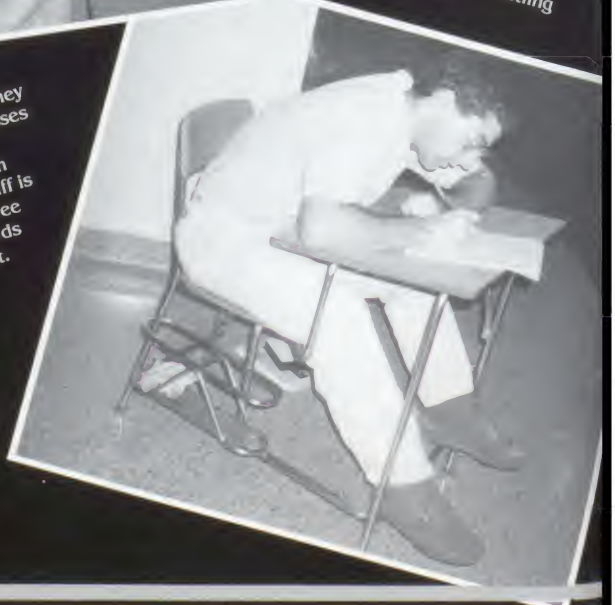
Drivers education teacher Frank Houlihan talks leisurely on the phone in his office. Aside from teaching, Houlihan also coaches girls basketball.

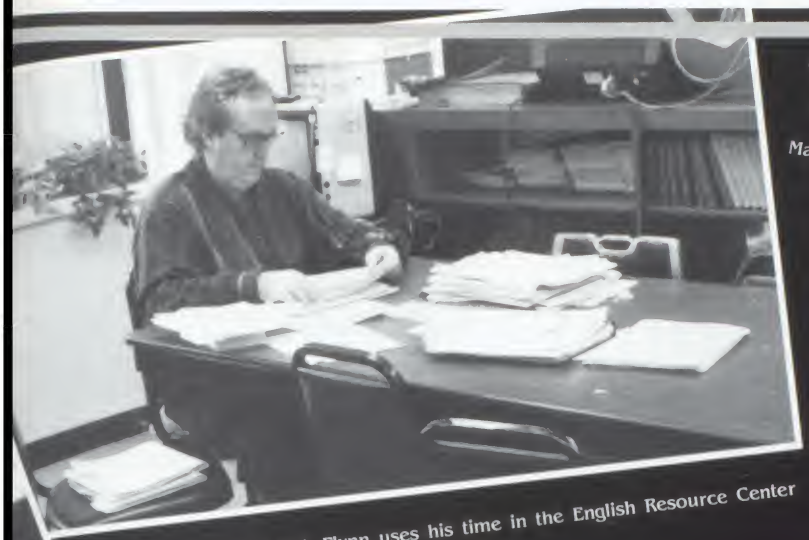
Since the day before winter break is shortened and more relaxed than others, Chris Schwartz takes the chance to show off Christofer Jr. around school. Schwartz teaches social studies, coaches baseball, and sponsors Student Senate.



Sophomore Rodney Friedman discusses matters in the auditorium with James Puff. Puff is one of the three security guards at Niles West.

Hallway supervisor Howard Fogel sits and grades papers for his chemistry classes. Fogel also coaches wrestling after school.





English teacher Patrick Flynn uses his time in the English Resource Center catching up on his work.

Soccer coach Tom Markel has a pep talk with his team before a game. Markel coaches the varsity team.

Staff Facts:

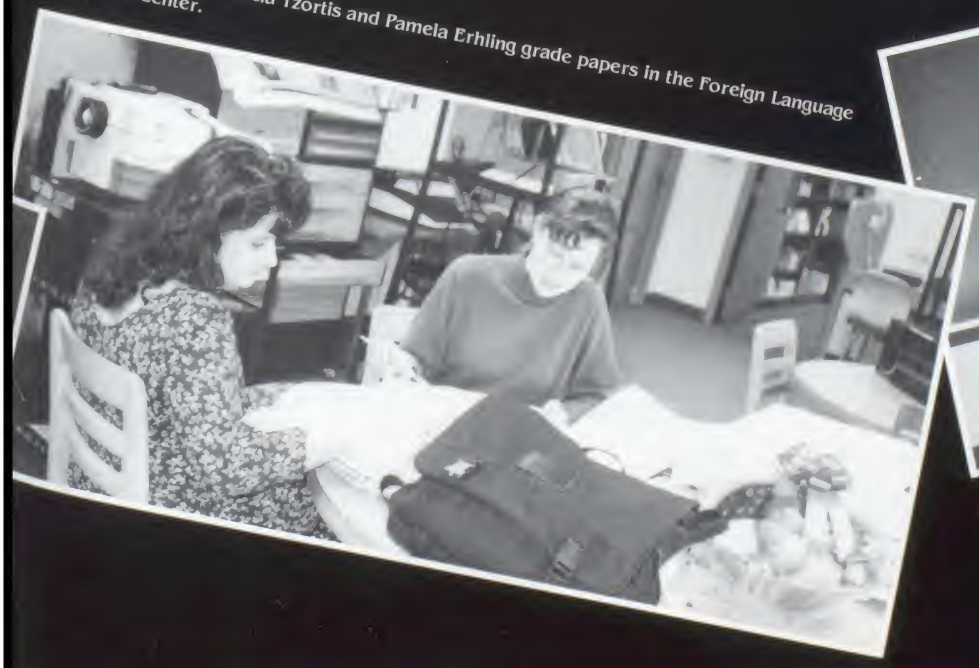
1. There are approximately 215 **staff** members, (including faculty, support staff, custodial (maintenance).

2. The length of **staff** service ranges from first year employees to those who have been here 33 years.

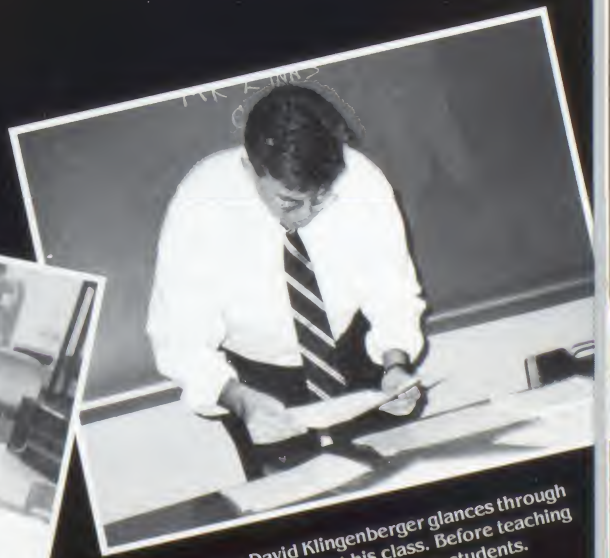
3. New **staff** members this year include, a new superintendent, a new principal, two new directors, and ten new teachers.

4. The majority of **staff** are aging baby-boomers.

5. Many **staff** members are concerned about health, as evidenced in the large number of staff members who participate in the Wellness Committee.



Student teachers Patricia Tzortis and Pamela Erhling grade papers in the Foreign Language Resource Center.



English teacher David Klingenberger glances through his notes before he begins his class. Before teaching at West, Klingenberger taught college students.

Staff Pastimes Revealed

Staff Hobbies and Interests

Students attending Nile West seem to always ask their classmates what they did over the weekend, but many students never ask a staff member of Niles West how their weekend went or what they are interested in. If many student took time out to become more acquainted with the staff here at West they would find that teachers have interests other than school. Some staff members have many things in common with most of students here at West.

"What are your hobbies and interests?" Staff members at West responded:

"Waterskiing, snowskiing, basketball, and spending time with my family."

Mark Medland, Counselor

"Traveling, collecting oriental porcelains."

Robert Johnson, Teacher

"Helping kids achieve in my own way, reading."

Betty Davis, Substitute

"Singing, Playing tennis."

Martha Lietz, Teacher

"Jogging, playing tennis, reading, studying asian cultures, collecting asian art, and aerobic exercise."

Eleanor Parker, Librarian

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Ackman, Leonard, Director of Administration
Aderman, Marlene, Board Member
Agnos, Arnold, Library
Ahrens, Emerson, Director of Practical Arts
Albiani, Ronald, Social Studies

Alper, Sanford, Board Member
Anderson, Glenn, Industrial Arts
Apostal, William, Science
Armour, Jean, Physical Education
Armour, John, Physical Education

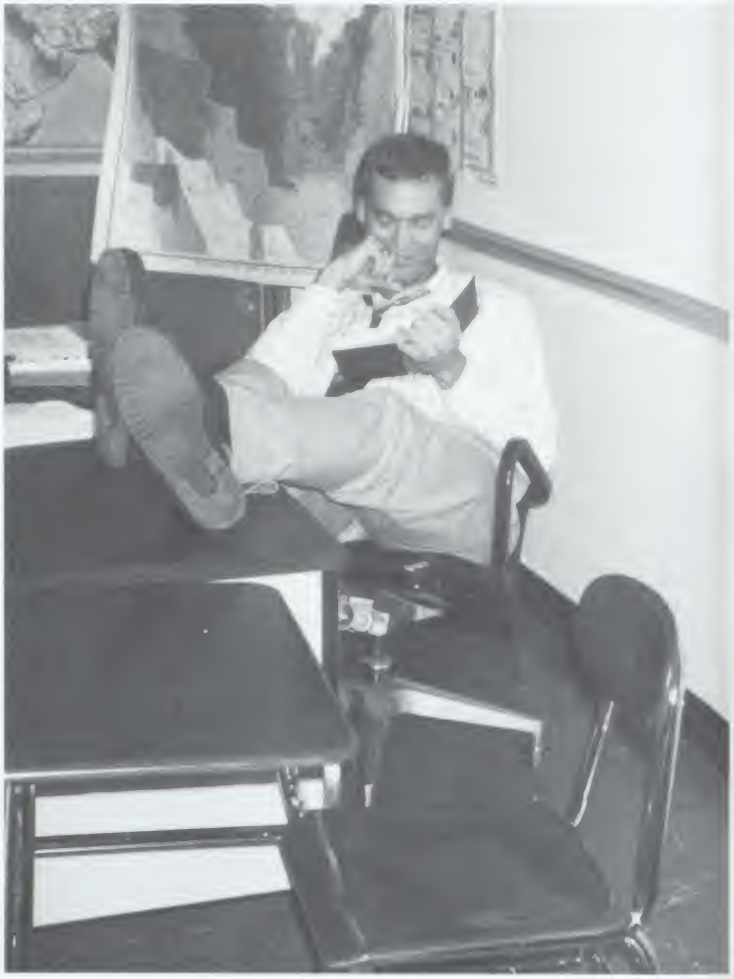
Axon, Phyllis, I.I.C.
Berk, Esther, Substitute Teacher
Beaver, Steven, Foreign Language
Beeftink, John, Science
Bentsen, Raymond, Mathematics

Bower, Phyllis, Secretary
Bracken, Arlene, Secretary
Brandes, David, Social Studies
Brennan, Joseph, Foreign Language
Brink, George, Foreign Language

Brownell, Joanne, Counselor
Burkel, John, Physical Education
Campbell, Ronald, Health Education
Capitani, Emil, Mathematics
Carey, Stanley, C.V.E.

Taking a joy ride on an old tractor used in the homecoming parade, principal Jean Rutherford participates in the festivities. The parade provided pleasure for students, staff and members of the community.

Relaxing with his feet up on the desk, history teacher Joe Meyer catches up on some reading. Many teachers take time to relax during the long school day.



Carlson, Juanita, C.I.C.
Carr, Mary Pat, Counselor
Carr, Raymond, C.I.C.
Cowan, Marla, Foreign Language
Damisch, Jean, Special Education

Davis, Betty, Substitute Teacher
Davis, Gary, Art
Defur, Wilda, Home Economics
Des Jardins, Dana, English
Drobny, Irwin, Social Studies

Duffy, Dennis, English
Dvorak, Todd, Mathematics
Erickson, Judy, English
Resource Center
Farrell, Elizabeth, Science
Flynn, Patrick, English

Foerch, Pamela, Physical Education
Fogel, Howard, Science
Foley, Ami, Science
Frank, Errol, Superintendent

Coach Sinnick and Mike Vodopic sit down and discuss what happened to his leg. Mike's one of the many student athletes who end up with an injury during the school year.

Fugiel, Dottie, Science
Galla, George, Driver Education
Genis, Dave, Science
Geis, Carl, Mathematics
Geismann, William, English

Goldman, Sherry, Library
Graham, Angela, English
Grunst, Marie, C.I.C.
Gustafson, Gary, Physical Education
Handzel, Bill, A.V.C.

Staff Name Game.

What if our teachers witnessed a crime and they went to court to tell what they saw. After the trial the government asked the teachers to change their names in order to protect them. The next day they asked their students to help them find a new last name. A few students decided to help and they came up with the following names:
John Shield instead of John Armour,
James Birds instead of James Batts,
Steven Gopher instead of Steven Beaver,
John Beefjerky instead of John Beeftink,
George Edge instead of George Brink,
Ron Lipton instead of Ron Campbell,
Mary Truck instead of Mary Carr,
Wilda Decloth instead of Wilma Defur,
Angela Saltine instead of Angela Graham,
Sarah Copperman instead of Sarah Goldman,
Frank Hulahoop instead of Frank Houlihan,
Steven Dogs instead of Steven Katz,
Elizabeth Youngduck instead of Elizabeth Oldham,
Jerome Either instead of Jerome Orr,
Shelly Hilton instead of Shelly Ritz,
Patrick Timid instead of Patrick Savage,
David Bath instead of David Schauer
Roger Glass instead of Roger Stein,
and Judy Talker instead of Judy Yacker

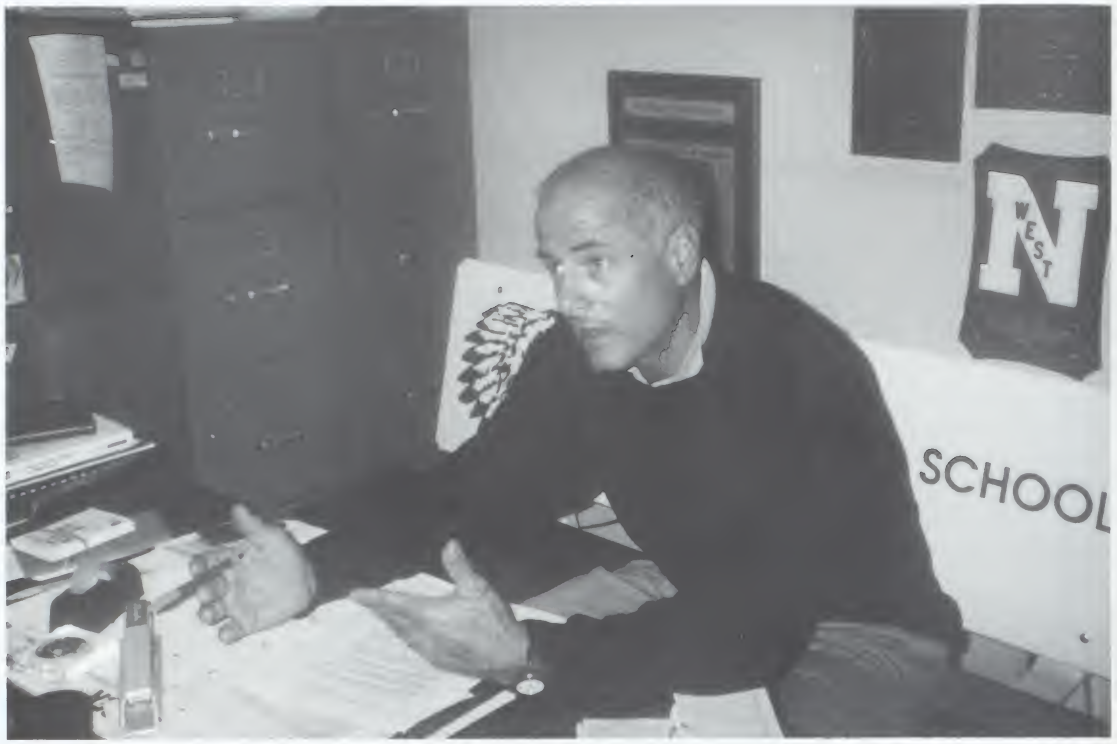
Morris Aitken

Harn, Patricia, Secretary
Harvey, Jill, Mathematics
Heintz, John, English
Hentz, Josephine, Home Economics/Business Education
Henrici, Ron, Physical Education

Hesser, Sarell, Science
Hillier, Lee, Physical Education
Horne, Joyce, Library
Horwitz, Linda, E.S.L.
Hosfield, Diane, A.V.C.

Houlihan, Frank, Driver Education
Jurek, Glenn, Industrial Arts
Jurek, Jane, E.S.L.
Katz, Steven, Music
Katzman, Brian, Physical Trainer

College Night is a night for students to visit people from particular colleges. For that night Mr. Medland and Mr. Meyer set up the school with college banners.



Jerry Turry, director of athletics, works diligently to make sure that the athletic programs run smoothly. Turry spends much time year round to insure an all around athletic program to meet the needs of all students.

Kay, Rita, Science
Kelly, Kathleen, Mathematics
Klebba, Marvin, English
Kracht, Hope, Counselor
Levinson, Ann, Science

Liardakis, Nikki, Library
Lietz, Martha, Science
Malek, Julie, Social Studies
Maloney, Nancy, Director
Matlak, Patricia, Physical Education

Medland, Mark, Counselor
Meskel, Tom, Director
Meyer, Joseph, Social Studies
Miller, Judie, Art
Miller, Yvonne, Counselor

Moisiades, Ari, Music
Mooradian, Phyllis, Secretary
Mueller, Laura, Clerk, Typist
Mustari, Frank, Counselor
O'Brien, Mark, C.I.C. Coordinator

O'Connell, Geraldine, Secretary
Oldham, Elizabeth, Home Economics
Orr, Jerome, English
Parker, Eleanor, Library
Protus, Cynthia, Science

Teachers Favorite Expressions.

Many teachers have catchy little sayings they are famous for. A saying they repeat before every test, or when they get angry, or even the way they greet the class everyday. These sayings seem to unconsciously slip out of their mouths time after time, after time. Listed below are some of the sayings West teachers are famous for.

"At the University level" — James Batts
"Hola buenos tardes" — Joe Brennan
"Ja, okay" — George Brink
"Wednesday night special" — Dennis Duffy
"Five, five, or one?" — Todd Dvorak
"Gotta get those laps in" — Pam Foerch
"Hey my little chickedees" — Dottie Fugiel
"Hey speedy" — George Galla
"Want to note that down" — William Geismann
"Ready, set, go" — John Heintz
"You guys!" — Rita Kay
"Good morning sweethearts" — Hope Kracht
"You! In my office now!" — Jerry Kupferberg
"Sorry, sorry didn't mean to make you mad" — Tom McMahon
"And ah, good luck" — Joe Meyer
"I love garlic but it oozes out of your pores" — Geri Nash
"And what have you" — Elizabeth Oldham
"We need to have a talk" — Jerome Orr
"German, tough language" — Peter Zorn

Nikki Spiegel

Requarth, Richard, Art
Richter, Susan, Social Studies
Ritz, Shelley, Secretary
Robertson, Elizabeth, Foreign Language
Rogoski, Wayne, Science

Rudderham, Lisa, Home Economics
Rusk, Daniel, Mathematics
Rutherford, Jean, Principal
Samuels, Lois, Secretary
Schlopp, Lynne, Special Education Assistant

Schwarz, Christopher, Social Studies
Schwartz, Laura, Board Member
Schwenn, Hedy, Foreign Language
Shapiro, Faith, English
Shapiro, Laurie, Speech Pathologist

Simone, Carol, Social Studies
Sinnick, Jenifer, Business Education
Sloan, Judi, Physical Education
Smith, Jerry, Mathematics
Solovy, David, I.I.C.

After School Interests Of The Staff

The 7:45 bell rings. As students shuffle into their homeroom, they find the same teacher, the same room, in the same place. There is always the occasional absence, but most of the time the regular teacher is there.

The day continues on and it feels as if it will never end. Finally the end of the school day bell rings. Students shuffle off the work, school activities, or whatever they go do. Not only do students do things, but teachers do as well. Students would be surprised how teachErs have a life beyond teaching. Teachers tell their side of the story about what they do after school.

"I enjoy ballroom dancing. I have a condo in Williams Bay. When I am there, I like to walk and relax."

Home Economics Wilda DeFur

"After school I coach girls (summer) and boys (winter) swimming. I love to rollerblade and shoot pool. I enjoy camping and sailing. My favorite pastime is downhill skiing."

Coach Mike Drella

"I am a Counciling Psychologist. I have 12-15 patience a week. When I need assistance I go to my colleagues. I deal with children, adults, and married couples."

Substitute Robert Grahn

"I am remodeling a three-flat. That takes up most of my time."

Mathematics Stan Jones

"I upgrade real estate for entertainment and profit. Fourteen years ago I took in two abused children. They were 11 and 14. I raised them on my own. Today they are successful adults."

English Molly Magee

"After school I coach girls freshman volleyball and boys varsity volleyball. I also take graduate classes. I enjoy working out."

Business Education Jennifer Sinnick

"Before school I arrive at 5:00. I open the facilities. I lead the Wellness Program. I open the fitness room for teachers. They can swim, walk and run in the halls, and take time to work out with no students around. I like to work out with them. In the fall, I coach girls Cross Country. I am busy with meetings three days a week. Some nights I stay after because I watch my daughter play Basketball. I put in a hard day, but it is all worth it."

Physical Education Judi Sloan

Jodi Weiss

Coach Stern discusses with Marcos Romicher how many laps he needs to make up for gym class. Many students end up with many laps to run after being absent from school.

Stein, Roger, Director
Stern, Mitchell, Physical Education
Stone, Gail, Board Member
Strnad, James, Science
Turry, Gerald, Director

Tobalin, Mary Jo, Foreign Langauge
Tomaras, Andrea, Secretary
Udell, Jacqueline, Security
Vavloukis, Janet, Secretary
Van Alstin, Joyce, Health/Physical Education

At the Homecoming Parade Dean Kuferberg waves excitedly at a group of people. The parade took place on October 23.

Secretary Judy Erickson in the English Resource Center, helps students and teachers whenever they need assistance. Students study in the English Resource Center and also come in for help with reports.

Teachers, Joe Meyer and Ronald Gralewski talk and watch the students during a tornado drill. Tornado drills are taken seriously by both students and teachers.

Yearbook adviser Jerome Orr and Senior Rikki Bickford work on the computer. Members of yearbook spend many hours typing stories for the upcoming Spectrum.

Waddell, Don, Science
Weinstock, Karen, Board Member
Wexler, Jennifer, Mathematics
Weiss, Joel, Board Member
Weitzenfeld, Stan, Mathematics

Yacker, Judy, English
Zorn, Peter, Foreign Language

Junior Emily Dawis rushes to the finish line in the one mile race. Dawis has participated in Track all three years she has attended West.

Senior Gilbert Restrepo works many hours to perfect his routine. Holding poses such as this require an enormous amount of strength, concentration, and skill.

Coach Peter Zorn calls a time out to discuss strategies with his team. Although Zorn continues to teach German, 1992 marked his last year of coaching soccer at West.

Junior Cathy Miklaj smashes a ball past the infield.

Senior Kris Karlesky spikes the ball into the opponents court. Karlesky happened to be the team's only left-handed hitter.

Showing their spirit, swimmers cheer each other on during meets and competitions.

As the gun is fired, the cross country team takes off for the two mile race. The team was undefeated in conference, and won the All-Conference title for the fifth year in a row.

Sports Facts

1. There were 1272 students involved in interscholastic athletic programs this year. That represents 68% of West's enrollment. The national high school average is 45%.
2. Twenty-one interscholastic sports are offered at West, including 12 male sports and 9 female ones. Altogether this constitutes 69 teams.
3. Six Niles West head coaches have been enshrined in their respective coaches Hall of Fame, with awards named after them. They include Mike Basrak (football), Jim Phipps (baseball), Billy Schnurr (boys basketball), Gene Earl (girls basketball), John Burkel (boys gymnastics, and Pat Savage (boys cross country).
4. The first football game played in Basrak Field took place on Friday, September 12, 1980, against Glenbrook North. The Indians won by a score of 12-8. The attendance was estimated at 1,893 spectators.
5. Niles West has won three IHSA state titles outright in its history: boys baseball in 1972 and 1975, and girls basketball in 1979.
6. Niles West athletes won the Student/Athlete Humanitarian Award during the 1988-89 and 1990-91 school years.
7. Niles West confers an average of 1400 awards throughout the year for athletic participation. There are 45 special recognition awards for seniors, many of which are considered scholarship awards.

The varsity football players tackle their opponents during a day time game. Most varsity games were held on Friday nights.

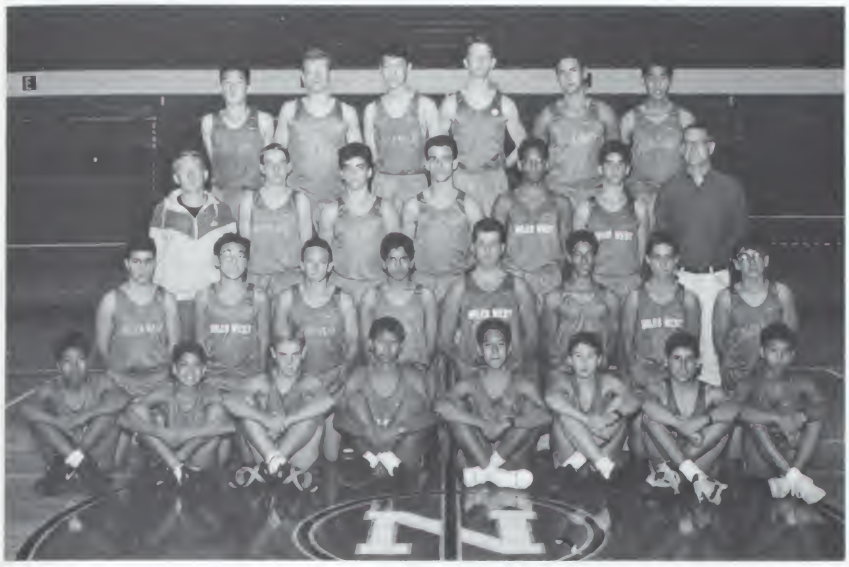
Senior Mark Kowalczyk tries to trap the ball for a chance to shoot on goal. The soccer team worked hard to have a successful year.

Senior Bryan Kiedaisch runs another good race as he sets the pace at the Mattoon invitational. Kiedaisch has run cross-country consistently every year he's attended West.

Freshmen James Ahn and sophomore Sang Kim lead a pack of runners at Detweiller Park in Peoria. Each year the team gets a chance to visit Peoria twice throughout the season: once to compete in a meet, and the second time to watch the State Competition.

OPP. TEAM	NILES WEST SCORE	OPP. SCORE	W/L
Archbishop Quigley	35	20	L
Niles North	31	24	L
Holy Trinity	21	34	W
Providence St. Mel	17	38	W
Hales Franciscan	19	36	W
Chicago Latin	20	35	W
Glenbrook North	32	25	L
Niles North	31	25	W
Archbishop Quigley	26	30	W
Kennedy	23	34	W
Ridgewood	18	40	W
Holy Trinity	19	39	W
Chicago Latin	15	44	W
Maine West	29	26	L
Deerfield	27	29	L
Highland Park	43	20	L

Senior Danny Savage and junior Joe Knudsen start the regional competition in front of the pack. After the regional competition, the top five teams and top five solo runners advance on to the sectional race.



FRONT ROW: Alex Padiernos, Bill Rodgers, Andrew Whiting, Edwin Charenpitaks, Mark Pasignajen, Sean King, Diego Gadea, Arnold Josen. **SECOND ROW:** Jack Bachelor, Richard Lee, Josh Byer, Kamaran Akhter, Jeff Derbes, Frank Shorter, David Javed, Alex Actipes. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Patrick Savage, Danny Savage, Mike Blanco, Carl Lewis, Jeff Kochikarron, David Wishnick, Coach Ron Campbell. **FOURTH ROW:** James Ahn, Jason Para, Gary Chen, Bryan Kiedaisch, Joe Knudsen, Sang Kim.

Posing with their individual winning trophies at the Mattoon Invite are Bryan Kiedaisch, Joe Knudsen, Sang Kim, Danny Savage, James Ahn, Arnold Joson, and Eddy Chartapiks.

To protect themselves from the scorching sun of the early season meets; many runners compete with sunglasses. Here, sophomore Josh Byer runs in the IHSA Regional Championships.

Boys CrossCountry

The Niles West Boys Cross Country Team added to their legend as they won seven team trophies in large invitational meets. The varsity ran to a dual meet record of 10 and 7 with the sophomores compiling a remarkable 15 and 1 record and the freshmen winning 7 while losing only 2 meets. The varsity were led by all conference runners Joe Knudsen and Conference Champion Danny Savage. Savage was undefeated in dual meets and won the conference meet by 23 seconds! Co-captains Jason Para and Bryan Kiedaisch along with junior Arnold Joson, sophomores Sang Kim and Josh Byer, and freshman James Ahn contributed to the varsity's winning record. The sophomore team led by Conference Champion Sang Kim and sophomore all conference runners Jeff Kochikarron and Mark Pasignajen placed second in conference. The largest freshman team in recent years with 14 freshmen athletes placed third in the CSL. The end-of-season banquet honored Danny Savage as the most valuable runner while Jason Park received the Jim Swanson Award. Bryan Kiedaisch was named to the CSL all scholarship team. Juniors Joe Knudsen and Arnold Joson were elected captains for next year's varsity team.

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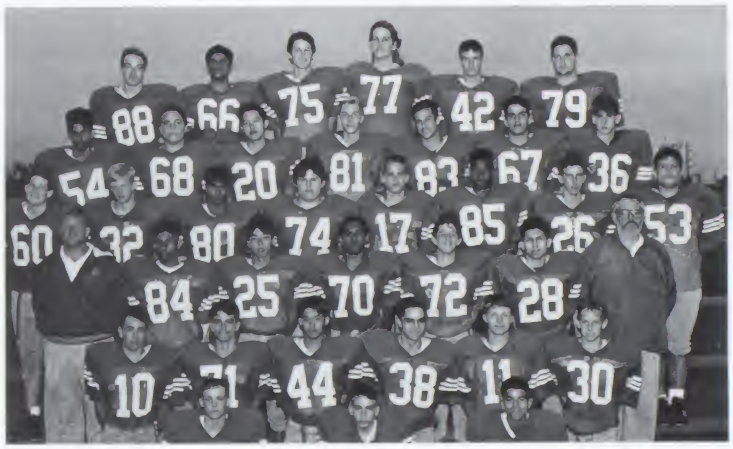
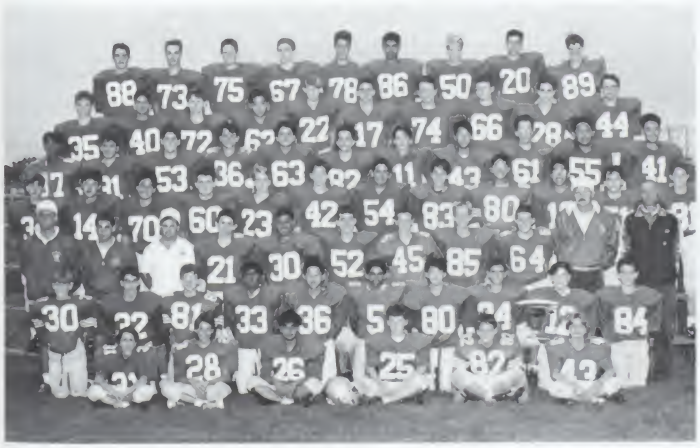
Ben Ruzicka scores against Maine West on the triple option. Quarterback Bob Hedrick signals the touchdown.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Jeffery Naanep, Ryan Geslani, Erich Castillo, Mike Lerch, Bon Hernandez, Eric Mendoza, Mark Vives. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Struck, Kevin Rubin, Angel Ramirez, Steven Kim, Jeff Berger, Paul Kang, Rich Urso, Aaron Oberman, Luis Virvilos, Jeff Holmblad. **THIRD ROW:** Adam Levinson, Brian Katzman, Jack Debas, Phil Steffeck, Al Moltz, Coach Bill Richardson, Bob DeLeonardis, Bob Murphy, Paul Swanson, Kevin McAuley, Nick Sideris. **FOURTH ROW:** Scott Gartner, Jorge Rivero, Paul Seperghan, Steve Larenas, Mike Marks, Steve Morton, Robert Hedrick, Jason Iannotti, Tom Watanabe, Rick Zaucha, Jeff Pecs, Spiro Georgas. **FIFTH ROW:** Joey Adam, Sunil Dedhia, David Epstein, Tony Koma, Tony Pavlovic, Glenn Gutierrez, Bobby Psaradellis, James Hart, David Koscak, Matt Pierini, Bill Foutris. **SIXTH ROW:** Alex Castaneda, Nick Papadopoulos, Erin Christianson, Ben Ruzicka, George Manta, David Hildebrandt, Jonathon Crowley, Jason Kincaid, John Kajmowicz, Justin Thorsen. **BACK ROW:** Jim Tsagalis, Rick Stegich, Fitim Delisi, Jonathon Siegel, Bill Chepulis, Zoran Alempijevic, Dino Dabezic, Tony Zaino, Bob Goodrich.



SOPHOMORES FRONT ROW: Matt Wilson, Mat Javanshad, Freddy Delgado. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Lejeune, Raman Eremia, Don Sukantawanich, Franco Khnanisho, Lester Krzysik, Joseph Patyk. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Swanson, Dailey Mathew, Kenneth Kim, Suman Chowdbury, Louis Gomaz, Coach Murphy. **FOURTH ROW:** John Hedrick, Sean Bruce, Tony Kochuparambil, Cliff Wilson, Jeremy Niedermaier, Jermaine Patterson, Matthew3 Luby, David Cancio. **FIFTH ROW:** Parev Siddiqui, Michael Volarevic, Perry Chou, Cameron Karshna, David Mitria, Peter Poulos Joseph Pittro. **BACK ROW:** Eugene Ertman, Tarun, Goyal Ilijia Sisarica, Matt Nygren, Joseph Bergman, Matt Sheahan.



FRESHMEN FRONT ROW: Chris Moghina, Bhavesh Patel, Larry Kajmowicz, Brian Hayden, John Vodipic. **SECOND ROW:** Alex Garcia, Jordan Levine, Tony Czupryna, Vinod Kurian, Danny Yoon, Ankur Joshi, Sam Ur, Al Kurth, Eric Nees. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Ramseyer, Coach Fogel, Coach Lecompte, Peter Constianis, Matt Mendoza, Keith Bonadonna, Bill Weinstock, Ron Polícht, Bill Rioniotis, Coach Gralewski, Coach Houlihan. **FOURTH ROW:** Dave Tomasello, John Hwang, Jason Vranas, Sam Tzakis, Neil Karshna, Dan Ruzicka, Eric Valdovinos, Dan Maric, Gerald Gutierrez, Kris Chinosorn, Shaun McAuely, Steve Adams. **FIFTH ROW:** Jim Odirakallumkal, Angelo Palivos, Mike Valic, Joe Muszynski, Adam Asbach, Chuck Fagiano, Bill Albro, William Song, Ken Zeman, jay Alita, George Rhee. **SIXTH ROW:** Dave Kasparak, Joe Thomas, Tony Lapaglia, Chol Pak, Eric Parsill, Eric Eastman, Shawn Nelson, Tom Kasalo, Ted Kotas, Paul, Olejarczuk. **BACK ROW:** Brett McGovern, Mike Burns, Bob Wescott, Erik Hildebrandt, Eric Carlsen, Joseph Thomas, James Vinci, Mike Georgescu, Tim Vandermolen.

Opposing Team	Niles West Score	Opposing Score	W/L
Orr	34	12	W
Waukegan	12	31	L
Maine East	34	16	W
Evanston	13	21	L
Niles North	40	24	W
Deerfield	30	34	L
Highland Park	30	23	W
Maine West	15	22	L
Glenbrook North	15	26	L

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Boys Golf

Inexperienced, this was the way the boys golf coach Mr. Galla characterized the students that tried out for boys golf. There were a generous amount of new boys trying out. The coach said it showed in the results at the end of the season. Even though they had bad luck, the coach thinks that if the boys work at there golf skills, it will improve the teams record. Mr. Galla said he was encouraged at the number of students that turned out, but he does not know why more students won't try out for the sport.

The teams practices usually consist of three practices. They have a choice of playing on the course or testing their range. They also could practice on one of the situations that usually happens during a hole. Examples of such would be a practice tee, a practice trap, or a practice green. This sport takes more dedication then some people think.

Most people assume that golf is a sport where you just hit the ball and hope that it falls into the hole, but that is not always the case. In the sport of golf you must always be aware of angles, and patterns in the air and on the course. This is what makes golf such a neat sport to some people. Maybe someday golf will be as popular as other sports.

Gabe Adler

Juniors Provit Kopsombut and Marc Youngsteadt are working on the practice green. Although the golf team consisted of mainly young and inexperienced members this year, the outlook for next year's season is optimistic.

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Golf members Jason Trylovich and Mark Blickhahn rejoice after Trylovich makes an impressive put.

Junior Provit Kopsombut hits a sand shot into the seventh green at Park Ridge Country Club. Kopsombut proved to be one of the most consistent golfers of the team.

Sophomore Mark Schmidt tees off from the first tee at Park Ridge Country Club. Twenty players participated on the golf team this year.

FRONT ROW: Arie Zoller, Steve Kim, Andy Lato, Aaron Rontal, Rich Hoffman, Mike Berg, Mark Schmidt. **BACK ROW:** Mark Youngsteadt, Jon Peterson, Brian Kane, Ed Osiany, Cart-Coach Fitzgerald, Coach Galla, Mike Schmidt, Pravit Kopsombut, Eric Tucker, Mark Blickhahn, Jason Trylovich.

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FRESHMEN Front Row: Gabe Adler, Allen Isaac, Seong Balta, Mike Fernandez, Gary Farr. **Second Row:** Peter Vergos, Andy Reidel, Rey Macalindong, Timothy Malooly, Pat Wherfel, Makoto Suzuki, Henry Hsing, Barry Klein. **Back Row:** Dan Krop, Mike Prato, Steve Neumayer, Coach Wittman, Stefan Lorenez, Dan Bartly, Mike Weiss.

SOPHOMORES FRONT ROW: Greg Czajkowski, Vlad Bard, Elias Peroulas, Walberto Ralon. **SECOND ROW:** Renato Kiam, Jimmy Chrisos, Mike Kusecek, Bill Morgan, Dino Sakkas, Doug Rudin. **THIRD ROW:** Tony Zale, Matt Malooly, Coach Stern, Frank Houmpaulis, Jeremy McCormick.

Varsity/Junior Varsity FRONT ROW: Sunil Varguese, Mark Goecke, Rodian Rozin, Chris Adas, Sam Lewis, John Kurian. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Gilbert, Jerry Travlos, Jon Won, James Lamadrid, Morris Aitken, Matthew Puthusseril, Sashi Namba, Isaias Guerrero. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Alex Kuznets, Jason Jafari, Mark Kowalcyzk, Don Kim, Chris Santucci, John Montoya, coach Tom Markel. **BACK ROW:** Eric Heller, Josh Davis, Shown Hollowood, George Lagis, Bretner Paul, Mike Krone.

Opposing Team	Niles West Score	Opposing Score	W/L
Weber	3	1	W
Miles North	2	4	L
Streamwood	2	4	L
Loyola	1	2	L
Evanston	0	1	L
Glenbrook South	0	4	L
Lake Forest	0	3	L
Maine South	0	8	L
Deerfield	0	8	L
Prospect	0	7	L
Maine East	1	3	L
Maine West	0	2	L
New Trier	0	7	L
Highland Park	0	3	L
Leyden	0	6	L
Waukegan	0	3	L
Glenbrook North	0	1	L
Hinsdale Central	0	2	L
Niles North	0	3	L
Saint Ignatius	1	0	W
Glenbrook North	0	2	L

Junior Jerry Travlos hustles to help out teammate Bretner Paul steal the ball away from the opponent. Teamwork is what makes a soccer team successful.

Varsity player Bretner Paul displays his dribbling skills as he fakes out the opponents. One of the things that makes soccer such a difficult sport is the fact that the players can only use their feet to control the ball.

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Varsity player Mark Kowalczyk tries to re-direct the ball into the Niles North goal with a header. Heading the ball effectively looks easy but actually requires a great deal of experience and practice.

Senior Sam Lewis takes the ball outside to the wing during an offensive attack. The Niles West team won the Sportsmanship Award at the Zeedyk Tournament.

Junior Mike Gilbert directs a header shot out of West's defensive zone. By beating the high ranked team of St. Ignatius, the Niles West team was able to advance into the Regional Championship game at Glenbrook North.

Popularity Keeps Growing

Looking into the crystal ball of the future, most people would say that soccer will become as popular in America as in Europe. Because of the growth in the youth soccer associations. The U.S. has put together a little tournament of teams around the world, and the upcoming World Cup only one year away, people want to see some of the best soccer matches ever played by qualifying teams from all over the world. West has put together some pretty good soccer teams. Over the years coaching jobs have been switched around the strategies have been change. With all this moving around the West soccer teams have been able to put some wins on the board. Pat Wherfel and Angelo Pavilos said "that if you don't practice hard or play together as a team you will not win a lot of games. This seems to be true because the freshman team last year had a much better record, but it's not always how hard you work at these things, because another team could have a lot of good players that beat you every time. Even though the varsity team had a losing record they had a number of talented players such as seniors Erik Heller and Sam Lewis, juniors Sashi Namba and Jerry Travlos, and sophomore Chris Adas. While not having a winning season the teams had some fun and most importantly had a lot of heart and spirit.

Gabe Adler

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Losing Streaks Jinx Team

The varsity basketball team led by head coach Tom Meyer and captains Mijo Vodopic, Bill Chipulis, and Jon Weiss had what can be called a very disillusioned season. With all their hard work they hoped to bring home a conference championship. Over the summer the basketball team got together and played in two leagues, one at Harper College and the other our own summer league. They also attended basketball camp and participated in very intense practices. But when their season came around they did not seem prepared to face many of their opponents, for example Maine South, which made up one of the toughest conferences in the state. But were they really prepared?

Senior Matt "GOOGLES" Holton stated, "I believe that we have not had enough conditioning during the season and that was one of our problems. I also believe we needed to spend more time practicing and that the coaching staff should adapt more to the team that they have chosen." Injuries were not too common. Senior Mijo Vodopic was the only player out for the whole season due to torn ligaments in his right knee. "I don't think success is measured in wins and loses. Nor do I think life is measured in wins and loses. If you have not failed you have not reached far enough," stated head coach Tom Meyer.

Morris Aitken

OPPOSING TEAM	NILES WEST SCORE	OPPOSING SCORE	W/L
New Trier	48	66	L
Notre Dame	48	65	L
Loyola	42	46	L
Waukegan	45	67	L
Glenbrook North	47	68	L
Conant	49	61	L
Chicago Mather	59	47	W
Deerfield	53	70	L
Maine West	51	77	L
Peoria Manual	39	104	L
Warren	45	50	L
Highland Park	34	52	L
Niles North	48	55	L
Chicago Roosevelt	60	58	W
Glenbrook North	38	74	L
Deerfield	36	66	L
Maine West	54	76	L
Maine South	31	48	L
Highland Park	47	68	L
Glenbrook South	41	59	L

Junior Bill Chepulis takes the ball down the court to prepare for a dunk shot.

In a game against Deerfield sophomore Ronnie Friedman tries for two.

Senior John Weiss dribbles the basketball towards the opposing teams defense. Each person on the team helps each other strive towards a victory.

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Junior Quinn Wherfel perfects his breaststroke preparing for the Niles North meet. The varsity swim team posted their best regular season in recent memory with a 4-1 conference record and 13-3 overall.

Senior diver Jeff Holmblad maintains his composure as he attempts the difficult double reverse summersault against Niles North.

Junior Karl Schroeder leads the pack in the 200 yard freestyle. Schroeder was an important force to the team's success.

Swimmers Make Big Splash

With twelve wins and three losses the boys' varsity swim team once again showed off their talent. The swim team practiced many long hours each week with weights as well as swimming laps in the pool. Their dedication and talent helped them towards their goal; to win.

Many of the varsity swimmers swam over the summer and during the fall to improve their strokes and times. Their combined endurance and speed helped the swim team win against teams they had trouble with the year before.

"Our team was able to prove their strength with Niles West's best record since '85. We have shown the other teams that we will not go down without a fight," stated junior John Opalinski (Opie). "Our achievements this season were like a dream come true. I couldn't have asked for more," expressed Joe Neumayer, junior co-captain.

A few weeks before the end of the season the varsity swim team began to rest for conference and sectionals. Right be fore sectionals the varsity swimmers shaved their head, arms, and legs in hope that they will swim faster. Their preserverance paid off, placing fourth out of twelve schools at their sectional meet. Junior co-captain John Kajmowicz qualified for the state meet in two events. Considering that most of the team are juniors they hope to have an even better season next year.

The swimmers agree that Coach Mike Drella is one of the major reasons why they did so well. his leadership and support gave the swimmers what they needed to succeed. Without Drella the team might not have done as well according to the swim team.

They did a great job and they will be ready next year to do even better. The swimmers expect more team members to qualify for the state meet. With the help of some of the quick freshmen advancing to varsity the team hopes that they will be in the top three in sectionals.

Nicole Dethloff

Senior Scott Kozlowski competes against Niles North doing a reverse dive in the straight position.

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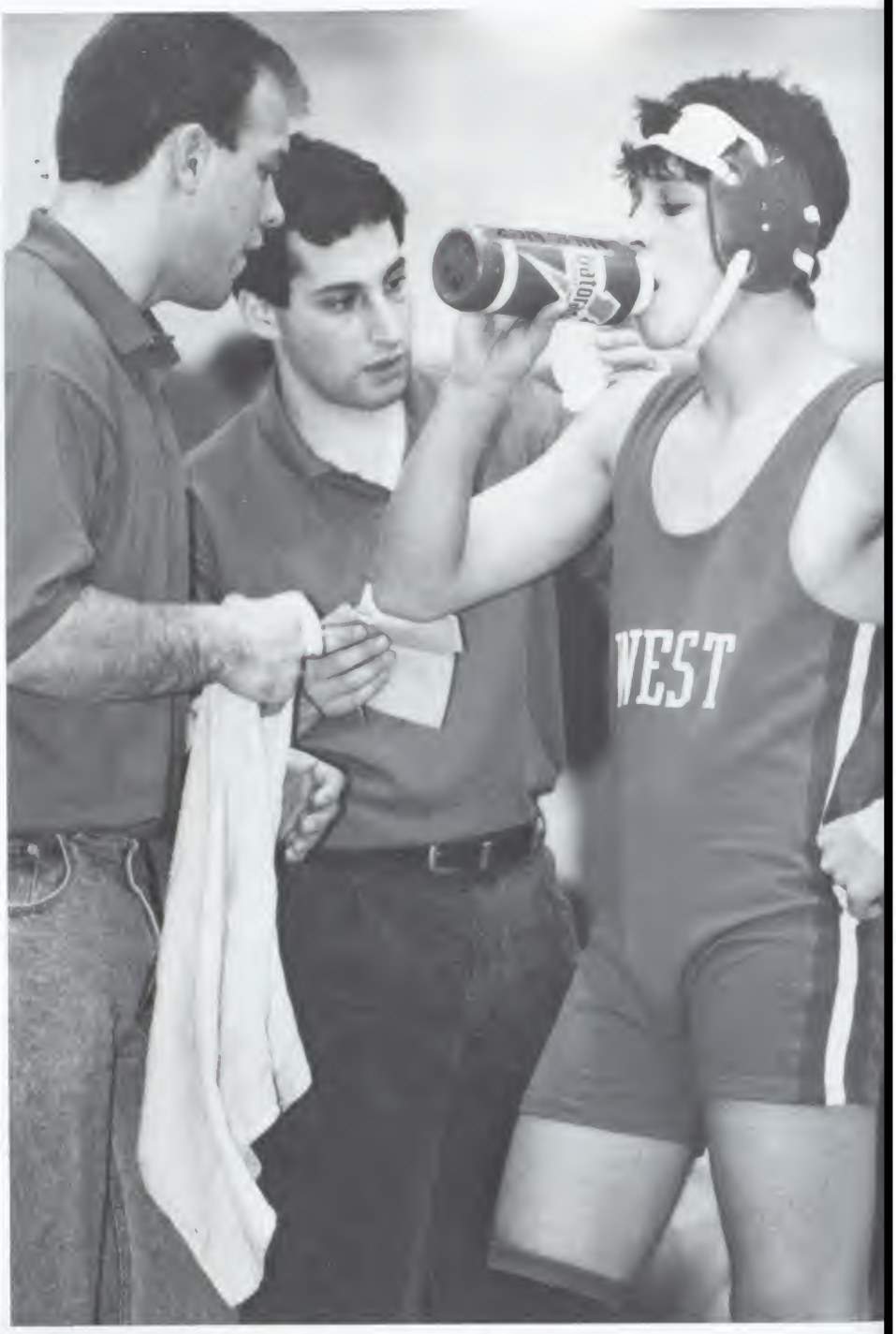
Senior Jeff Berger discusses mat strategies with coaches Steve Kasperzyk and Howard Fogel. Both coaches are former Niles Township wrestlers.



Six Minutes Of *Terror*

"Six minutes of terror", best describes the aggressive, offensive, attack oriented style that wrestled the 92-93 team to a 3-13-1 record. Led by senior co-captains Nick Sideris and Mark Davino, who finished third in the conference with a 2-2-1 record.

Four Indian wrestlers: senior Mark Davino (145), senior Sol Ashbach (112), junior Abe Rayon (125), and sophomore David Wishnick (119), all earned conference ratings. Wishnick was also undefeated in conference.

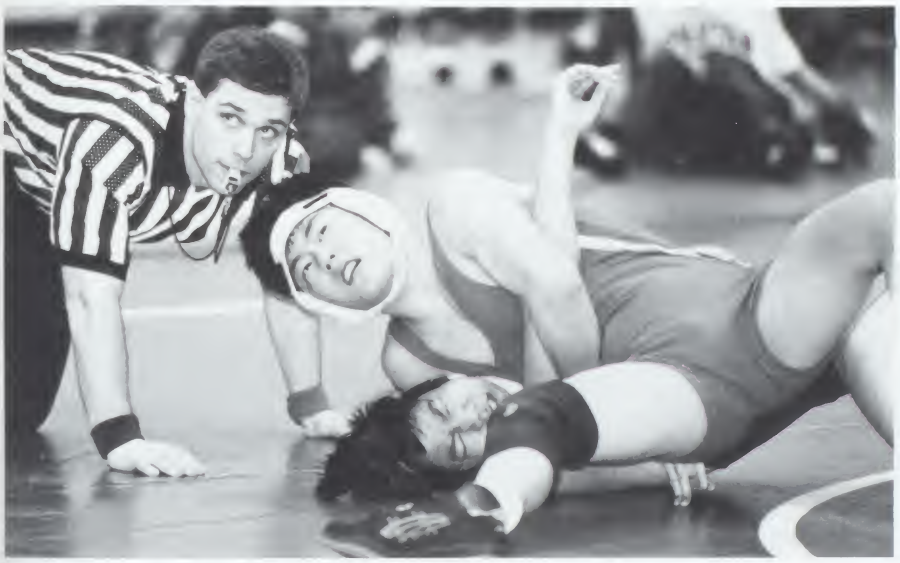
The Indian's coaches Howard Fogel (varsity), Steve Kasperzyk (junior varsity), and Ken Le Comte (freshmen) faced the rigorous task of rebuilding the present Niles West wrestling tradition. At the varsity level, seven wrestlers were underclassmen.

In the regional competition, the Indians advanced seven wrestlers to the third place match. Seniors Mark Davino and Sol Asbach advanced to sectionals.

The underclassmen posted excellent tournament results with several wrestlers winning tournament championships. At the Maine East Sophomore Invitational, David Wishnick became the champion with an outstanding performance. At the G.B.S. Frosh Tournament, Sam Tzakis earned the championship spot. In the Frosh Conference the two champions were Mike Shimanski and Matt Mendoza. The J.V. Conference champs went to Mike Jameson and Eddie Rayon. At the Highland J.V. tournament, Rayon took the champ position.

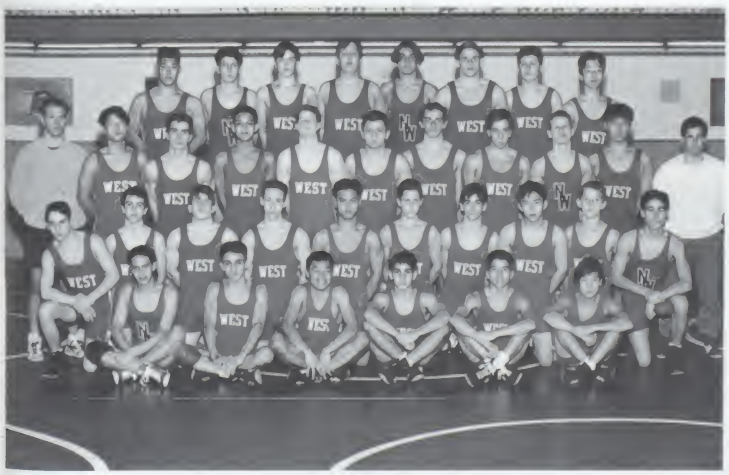
Co-captain Mark Davino pins another opponent on his way to a conference victory. Davino was the conference champ in the 145 pound category.

All conference senior Sol Ashbach controls his opponent using a two on one arm ride. By placing third at regionals in the 112 pound category, Ashbach qualified for sectionals.

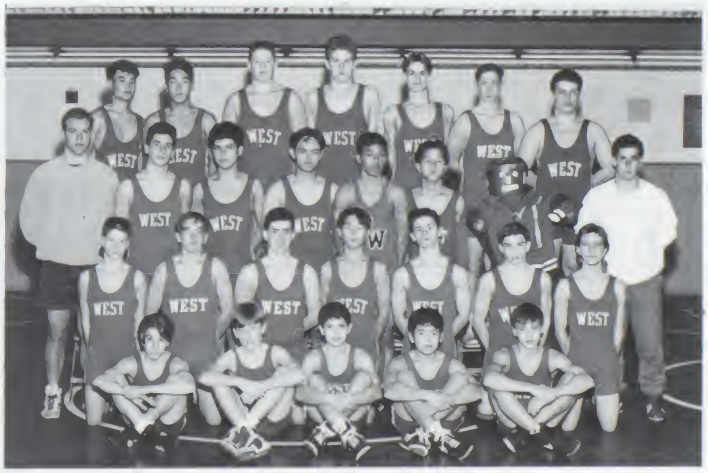


Sophomore Richard Park pins his opponent with a headlock. Although it was only Park's second year on the team, he was a starter for varsity.

Opposing Team	Niles West Score	Opp. Score	W/L
Niles North 33	33	T	
Highland Park	21	45	L
St. Patrick	13	59	L
Fenton	24	44	L
Wheeling	0	68	L
Glenbrook North	39	24	W
Lake Park	3	63	L
New Trier	4	52	L
Maine West	6	64	L
Glenbrook South	14	43	L
Weber	10	51	L
Maine East	9	48	L
Wheeling	38	20	W
Holy Cross	15	55	L
Niles North	27	45	L
Waukegan	4	67	L
Deerfield	47	24	W



VARSITY FRONT ROW: Sol Asbach, Abe Rayan, Eric Mendoza, Eddie Rayan, Freddy Delgado, Dan Kim. **SECOND ROW:** Mat Javanshad, Chris Torres, Mark Davino, Jay Jay Volchenboum, Vince Flores, Andy Rosenthal, David Wishnick, Richard Park, Joe Patyk, Kerem Korkmaz. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Steve Kasperzyk, Prauit Kopsombut, Rick Lochner, Danial Ilagon, John Hedrick, Nick Sideris, Chris Gorka, Angelo Apostolou, Mike Jameson, Steve Kim, Coach Howard Fogel. **BACK ROW:** Tom Wantanabe, Mike Farr, Matt Malooly, Bill Spreitzer, George Lagis, David Hildebrandt, Vadim Fridman, Alex Huen.



JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW: Chris Kriticos, Alex Garcia, Gary Farr, Mas Nonaka, Mike Shimansky. **SECOND ROW:** Rich Hoffman, Alex Actipis, Keith Bonadanna, Dennis Lee, Peter Costianis, Kent Kozlowski, John Vopodic. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Steve Kasperzyk, Xavier Navarro, Mark Nabong, James Flores, Matt Mendoza, Danny Yoon, Coach Ken Lecomte, Coach Howard Fogel. **BACK ROW:** George Rhee, William Song, Bob Wescott, Erik Hildebrandt, Sean Strama, Dan Ruzicka, Sam Tzakis.

Junior Bill Chepulis is safe at first. Chepulis has been a member of the varsity team since his sophomore year.

Senior Tony Epperson delivers a strike to a Maine West batter. Epperson also lettered in varsity golf.

Senior Nick Joung swings his Easton through the ball, swatting it over the infield. Joung was a four year starter on the varsity team.

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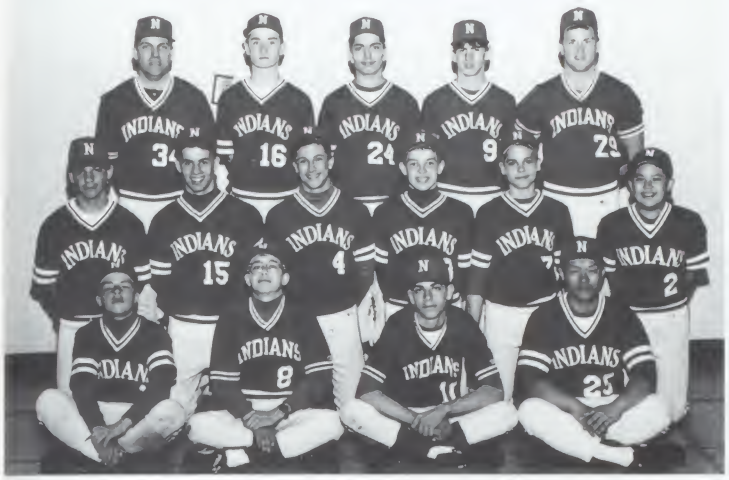
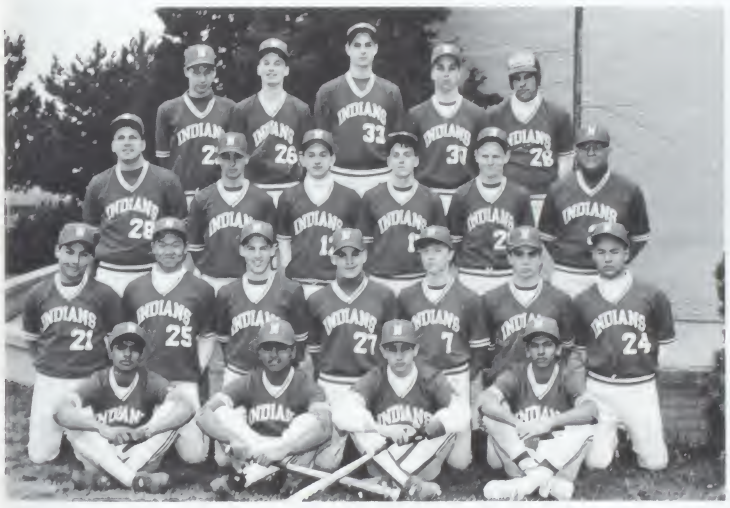


FRESHMEN A Front Row: Rob Magiet, Bill Morgan, Jason Mink, Paul Yun **Second Row:** Jason Sansone, Ron Friedman, Dave Mitria, Jeremy McCormick, Jeremy Niedermeier, Dave Chan **Third Row:** Coach Schwarz, Phil Merkel, Mehmet Uygun, Joe Pittro, Coach Manz

FRESHMEN B FRONT ROW: Alan Jeong, Dino Sakas, Dmitri Sikaris, Lester Krysik **SECOND ROW:** Pete Poulos, Brian Meehan, Chris Adas, Aaron Crowe, Ken Kim, Dave Spitz **THIRD ROW:** Coach Stern, Steve Kim, Ron Derengowski, Ilija Sisarica, Philip Shirley.



JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW: Kamran Hussain, Pinju Patel, Abe Rayan, Sachin Pansuria **SECOND ROW:** Kamran Ratliff, Yun Chen, Scott Gartner, Jeff Pecs, Jason Ianotti, Ricky Lochner, Steve Kim **THIRD ROW:** Coach Clark, John Sikaras, R.J. Tipton, Jason Zonis, Marc Youngsteadt, Coach Klebba **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Blickhahn, Rob Goodrich, Matt Klancnik, John Kajmowicz, Jason Jafari.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Tom Struck, Edmund Huang, Jeff Epstein. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Katz, Bill Costello, Joe Knudson, Ryan Mollet, Mike Berg, Paul Marvucic, Spiro Georgas, Steve Larenas. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Gustafson, Devin Lacko, Robert Tuchsherer, Justin Thorsen, David Epstein, Robert Hedrick, Coach Deleonardis. **FOURTH ROW:** Dan Froman, Dino Dabezic, Billy Chepulis, Jon Goynshor, Nick Joung, Tony Epperson.

Boys Baseball

According to the old saying, in the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. But for Niles West guys, thoughts of love accompany thoughts of baseball. Yes, the All-American game. And well they might, for Chicago boasts not only one but two professional teams-the White Sox and the Cubs.

Throughout history, baseball has become an American tradition. For decades, baseball has been one of America's favorite pastimes. Fathers and sons, as well as daughters, have always gone to ball games as a ritual, eating peanuts, popcorn, and crackerjacks, hoping to catch a fly. And thus, this legacy lives on through Niles West as guys and gals flock to the fields to play some ball. But the question is, why do people like baseball so much? What aspects of this age-old game attracts millions of baseball fans every year? Is is the thrill of seeing baseball greats such as Ryan Sandburg and Andre Dawson? Is it the sinking pleasure you feel as you crack a swing at the ball and see it fly over the fence for a homerun?

What is it about baseball? When asked this question, people responded with:

"It's America's game" Chuck Kolze
"It's woven into America's fabric." Lynn Noonnark
"It's better than golf." Brian Zaker
"It's a physical mind game." Jeremy Niedermaier
"It's an All-American game that brings families close together" Angie Sideris
"Because men in baseball have the best bodies. They are proportioned well." Kristen Queen
"Because it's fun to play the game." Holly Green
"The excitement of winning." Brad Brown

And there you have it. The secret glories of baseball.

Shirley Pack

Flipping through the air as the judge observes is senior Joo Bum Park. Stunts like these give the sport its high degree of danger.

Junior Gilbert Restrepo holds a handstand over the parallel bars. Holding poses like this require a great deal of mental concentration, as well as daily practice.

Sophomore Adrian Batista concentrates on executing each move of his routine correctly. The pommel horse is one of the five pieces of equipment used in boys gymnastics.

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FRONT ROW: Alex Shteyn, Keith Mukai, Andy Shimanski, Quinn Wherfel, Josh Reznik, Kerry Mantell. **SECOND ROW:** Dennis Suzara, Tom Ratanawan, Adrian Batista, Andy Park, Josh Otero, Erik Bauer, Mike Mallorca, Joe Isfan. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Foerch, Coach Burkel, Eddie Tolentino, Karim Berube, Dennis Ma, Mike Glick, Sung Rhee, Shaelon Wolford, Coach Torres. **FOURTH ROW:** Sam Oh, Angelo Apostolou, Paul Fisher, Frank Ma, Emanuel Abrudeanu, Mickey Spasojevic, John Choi, Jung Sup Kim. **FIFTH ROW:** Greg Piotrowski, Joo Bum Park, Sargon Guliana, Paul Buisseret, Gil Restrepo, Mike Troop, Miguel Ramirez.

OPP. TEAM	NILES WEST SCORE	OPP. SCORE	W/L
Mundelein	109.1	126.3	L
and Hersey		121.3	L
New Trier	111.2	100.2	W
Glenbard	146.5	123.4	L
East and Conant		118.2	W
Evanston	118.2	102.9	W
Maine West	119.8	0	W
Niles North	137.2	136.4	W
Highland Park	131.5	90.6	W
Glenbrook North	133.9	138.6	L
Mundelein	135.5	143.8	L

Senior Andy Shimanski salutes the judge before beginning his floor routine. Shimanski's strongest events consisted of the rings, pommel horse, and parallel bars.

Senior Paul Buisseret performs his routine of the parallel bars. To excel in gymnastics, one must be flexible, muscular, and have a low body fat percentage.

Inspiring Moments

Drive and dedication. That's what it takes to be a gymnast. Hours of long, hard practice are needed to perfect difficult moves. Strength, agility, and grace combine to produce complex routines. But before all of this there must be a love of gymnastics. The following boys' gymnastics team members discuss their introduction to the discipline and what interested them in it.

PAUL BUISSERET (Pommel Horse, Parallel Bars, '92): When I was 10 or 11 years old, my sister would always watch the ABC Sports specials and I became fascinated with gymnastics. It seemed so graceful to me that I always kept a notion in the back of my mind that I would someday try it. When I got to high school, I finally got the chance, although I wasn't nearly as graceful as the world champions.

ERIK BAUER (Floor Exercises, Vault, '92): I've always enjoyed climbing and flipping around. Besides, I'm inept at every sport involving a ball, so gymnastics seemed like a good place to start.

ANDY SHIMANSKI (Horse, Rings, Parallel Bars, '92): The coaches invite me up to the intramurals before the season started freshman year. As I began working out everyday, it seemed the sport grew on me. It is a difficult sport and it takes time for a person to see through the frustrations.

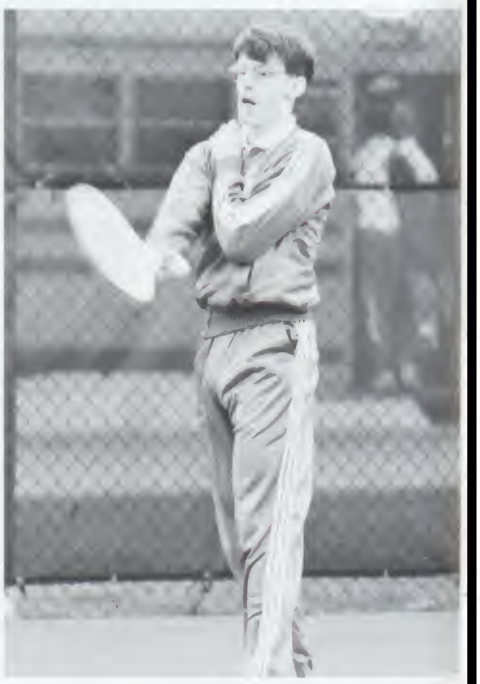
TINA KAVUKATTU

Freshman Greg Piotrowski performs his routine on the rings. Along with the rings, students also perform on the pommel horse, parallel bars, floor, and vault.

With power and determination sophomore Roderick Deano hits the tennis ball across the court. Tennis requires each individual to strive to reach peak form.

Sophomore Jong Wong returns a volley with a powerful forehand. Strength plays a major role in the sport of tennis.

JUNIOR VARSITY Sitting: Danny Kim, Kerem Korkmaz, Doug Rudin, Greg Czajkowski. **Kneeling:** Dimitri Murokh, Saleem Umar, Helmut Kopke, Jeremy Feigen, Mark Lee, Jeff Lin, Boris Ospovat. **Standing:** Mahesh Madhev, Amar Parikh, John Opalinski, Tarun Goyal, Mike Kuseck, Coach Gralewski.



Junior John Vucic returns a ball while warming-up before a match. Proper warm-up is necessary before a match in order not to pull any muscles.

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VARSITY FRONT ROW: Matthew Puthusserill, Poome Chamnankit, Prescott Kagan, David Kim, Pravit Kopsombut. **BACK ROW:** William Ko, Rodney Deano, John Vucic, Walter Norkin, Coach Jack Morris.

Boys Tennis

An unknown rookie played his first Wimbledon match in 1987, when he was just seventeen. The rookie lost to Henri Leconte during the first round with a feeble score of 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Not many people remember this, although it was Andre Agassi's first appearance in the tennis spotlight. By 1991, Agassi had developed into one of America's leading players. With maturity, hard work, and perseverance, Agassi improved his game and captured the hearts of many tennis fans.

When David Higdon, Senior Editor of Tennis Magazine asked Agassi what he remembered about his '87 Wimbledon expedition, Aggasi replied with a chuckle, "I don't remember much. I wasn't out there very long. But I do remember the thrill of being there. And I remember the agony of defeat. That was an experience for me."

This same idea can be applied to the less than perfect tennis season of 1992. The season did not last long; no one qualified for the state tournament. However, the team players remember the experience of the season ... losing many matches, but enjoying the comradery and enjoying the game of tennis.

Competing in one of the hardest sectionals in the state, it is not surprising that the team's record was less than .500. Yet, as Agassi was not in full bloom during 1987, the tennis team, comprised mostly of underclassmen, was not in full bloom during the season of 1992. in fact, six of the ten spots of the team lineup were occupied by sophomores.

Alas, the players can look forward to the improvement of their team. With maturity, hard work, and perseverance, the Niles West tennis team, like Andre Agassi, can also improve, and perhaps score more victories.

Walter Norkin

Warming-up before a match sophomore Prescott Kagan returns a serve. Practice does make perfect.

Sophomore Mathew Puthesseril waits for the point to be served. The sport of tennis, takes determination and great concentration.

Sophomore Eric Matten returns a ball after the serve. Returning a serve can be very difficult due to the top spin of the ball.

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Injuries Plague Runners

FRONT ROW: Mark Pasignajen, Davis Kim, Arnold Joson. **SECOND ROW:** Josh Byers, Chang Sin, Erich Castillo, Sevan Ohanian, Ryan Geslani, Mark Vives, Chiraq Shah, Jeff Naanep. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Savage, Jim Murken, John Hedrick, Jason Para, Coach Campbell, Jeremy Leboy, Renato Kiam, James Yu, Coach Meyer. **FOURTH ROW:** Brett Fuenfer, Amitai Romanelli, Morris Aitken, Sang Kim, Alex Meirin, Cameron Karshna, Chris Gorka, Frank Lee. **FIFTH ROW:** Noah Ament, Jim Tsagalis, Bryan Kiedaisch, Rick Stegich, Tristan Burton, Tim Drinkard, Steve Morton.

Varsity runner Jason Para leads the 800 meter run coming down the turn. Para was an All Conference runner.

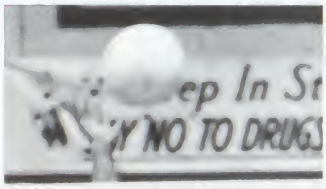
The Niles West boys Track and Field team, lead by head coach Ron Cambell and captains Noah Ament. Tristen Burton, and Jeremy Leboy had what can be called a disappointing season. Due to lack of participation and very serious injuries, the teack team did not complete their goals for a winning varsity season. "Triston Burton was not able to run for a period of about three weeks due to bronchitis which hurt the team greatly because he was one of our better distance runners," stated senior Erich Castillo. With the problem of not having athletes to run in varsity events, the combined freshman-sophomore team had to fill many gaps in hope of improving their already troubled varsity team.

Even though the season ended up some what of a disappointment, some good points arose. Three athletes excelled in the all conference meet, Noah Ament in the shot put, Jason Para in the half mile, and Steve Morton in the quarter mile. This honor gave the team some satisfaction. "The varsity track team had some high points and some low points as a whole, but several individuals came out and showed excellent efforts in many of the events and we are looking for a better and stronger 1993 team," stated head coach Ron Campbell.

Morris Aitken

Junior Steve Zadro and Senior Rob Stankiewez double block an Evanston spiker. 1992 was the first year IHSA recognized Boys Volleyball as a sanctioned sport.

As Junior Varsity player Josh Davis keeps an eye on the action, teammate David Kim tries for a score.



Struggling to jump high enough, junior Jeff Holmblad solo blocks a spike. The Junior Varsity team won the conference title.

FRESHMEN FRONT ROW: Greg Ishikawa. **SECOND ROW:** Mike LeJeune, Joe Kedan, Kacper Stojowski, Jim Chrisos, Don Sukantawanich, Elias Peroulas. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Gary Davis, Tony Zale, Seth Bender, George Paleologos, Chris Scholp.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: George Chen, John Chon, John Jung, Chris Scholp. **SECOND ROW:** John Hsing, Steve Zadro, Coach Jennifer Sinnick. **THIRD ROW:** Mijo Vodopic, James Han.

OPPOSING TEAM	NILES SCORE	OPPOSING SCORE	W/L
New Trier	15 2 11	6 15 15	L
Lake Forest	6 15 15	8 5 -	W
Loyola	8 5 -	8 15 4	W
Notre Dame	8 15 4	0 4 -	W
Evanston	11 8 -	11 8 -	W
Maine South	4 15 -	4 15 -	L
Maine West	13 15 16	13 15 16	L
Highland Park	6 13 -	6 13 -	W
Niles North	11 15 7	11 15 7	W
Deerfield	11 15 17	11 15 17	W
Glenbrook North	5 3 -	5 3 -	W
Maine West	17 10 14	17 10 14	W

Teamwork Leads To:

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"What enabled us to be so successful this year is teamwork." Teamwork, according to Junior Eric Heller and the rest of the Varsity boys volleyball team, has carried the team to new heights. With the 1992 season being the first year of official IHSA recognition of the sport, the team has earned a 7th place ranking of teams in the state by the Chicago Sun Times. The team has also clinched a playoff berth and the playoff outlook is bright.

The success of the team in the first year of IHSA sanctioning is only fitting due to the fact that interscholastic volleyball competition was born right here at West. According to Junior Steve Zadro, "Competition is higher this year due to the sanctioning."

The JV Team also had a successful season. With a 23-1 record, the JV team captured the Conference title and left other teams in their dust. When asked what were the reasons for the success of the team, Sophomore George Grauke replied, "Teamwork and the fact we all stuck together, no matter what happened."

First-time coach Jennifer Sinnick coached the varsity squad during its outstanding season. "It felt great to coach this team. They are all hard working," commented Coach Sinnick about this year's team.

When asked about the team's "formula for success", the team was in unanimous agreement that teamwork and the way they all stuck together contributed to the team's winning season. With teamwork and a spirit of sticking together, the team promises to do well in the playoffs and to do well again next year.

Erich Grauke

JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW: Chris Scholp, Josh Davis, Coach Swanson, Pete Deja, Jimmy Ong. **SECOND ROW:** Joey Bangit, James Lamadrid, Sashi Namba, George Grauke. **THIRD ROW:** Byung Kim, Jeff Holmblad, Mike Gilbert.

With determination, Junior Eric Heller spikes the ball in a match against Evanston. At one point during the season, the Boys' Varsity team had a record of 11-2, and was ranked seventh in the state by the Chicago Sun-Times.

Four year member Jennifer Rhee paces herself with junior Adia Keegstra. Rhee was an All-Conference runner each year she participated in cross country.

J.V. member Su Jin Hwang accepts a medal for finishing among the top twenty runners at the Maine South Invitational. Out of the twelve schools present, the Niles West J.V. girls finished in second place.

Above For the second year in a row, the varsity girls win the Maine South Invitational and are rewarded with a plaque. Five of the Niles West runners received medals for finishing among the top twenty-five runners.

Left Varsity members Julie Puljic, Liz Powers, Judy del-Pino, Laura Williams, and Ann Czupryna do a two mile warm-up before the race. There were thirty girls running cross country this years, one of the biggest teams ever.

Five Time Conference Champs

They did it once, they did it twice, and they just did it for the fifth consecutive time, girls' cross country team has won conference for the fifth time in the last five years. With hardworking long practices it's no wonder this cross country team excels in what they do best, run. "We spent four days training up in Indiana and practiced at six o'clock every morning over the summer," stated junior Julie Puljic.

The cross country team led by head coach Judi Sloan, assistant coach John Armour, and captains Lynn Mierkiewics and Laura Williams had a very successful season. Not only did they win conference they also took fourth in regionals and went to sectionals. "We did not do as well as hoped, but we are in one of the hardest sectional in Illinois with teams like Palatine, Libertyville, and Hersey," stated captain Laura Williams. Out of the thirty-three runners, five won all conference honors: Jennifer Rhee, Stacy Bolt, Julie Puljic, Liz Powers, and Laura Williams. "The girls worked very hard all summer and on most of days they had two practices. They started at a higher level than what we have had in previous years. As a result of all this, we ended up with another conference championship. In spite of what Ian Lipner may say, these are the hardest working kids in the school." stated assistant coach John Armour.

Morris Aitken

Junior Emily Dawis shows her excellent running form during a junior varsity race. The J.V. team won the conference championship.

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Coach John Armour is getting the varsity squad ready for their warm-up before a race at Maine West. For the first time ever, five of the varsity runners were All-Conference.

Coach Judi Sloan is discussing race strategies with members of the varsity squad. This is the fifth consecutive year that the Niles West varsity girls were conference champs.

Front Row: Jenny Milosavljevic, Lori Mammoser(Manager), Jaime Peterson , Ji Young Lee, Emily Dawis, Malin Maleegrai, Lynn Mierkiewicz, Katie Berg, Kate Simmons. **Second Row:** Michelle Marino(Manager), Jennifer Rhee, Sotiria Nikolarelis, Stacy Boldt, Julie Puljic, Judy Siegel, Cindy del Pino, Veronica del Pino, Janet Song, Dayna Alper. **Third Row:** Asst. Coach John Armour, Sophie Sakellariou, Sara Williams, Judy del Pino, Head Coach Judy Sloan, Michelle Mechanic, Ann Czupryna, Su Jin Hwang, Pam Irling Asst. **Fourth Row:** Christine Lim, Adia Keegstra, Monalisa Dizon, Christine Gabler, Christine Samuelson, Laura Williams, Liz Powers, Christel Lee.

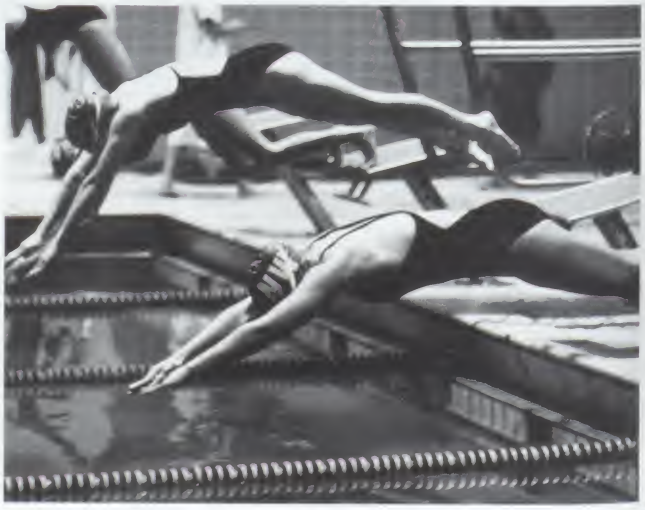
OPPOSING TEAM	NILES WEST SCORE	OPPOSING SCORE	W/L
Glenbrook North	23	38	W
Niles Dual Meet Inv.	2nd		
Niles North	15	45	W
Maine South Inv.	1st		W
Maine West	23	36	W
Deerfield	15	42	W
Highland Park	27	36	W
Indian Invite	4th		
Conference Meet	1st		W

Senior Gayle Fuhrer glides through the water in the 100 backstroke competition. The swim team boasted the largest varsity team in years.

The divers listen attentively to coach Lou Torres encouraging remarks. The divers placed high in conference, along with Janice Weiss as J.V. conference champ.

Opposing Team	Niles West Score	Opposing Score	W/L
Mundelein	125	54	W
Fenton	104	179	W
Waukegan	104	82	W
Highland Park	92	94	L
Regina	110	74	W
Deerfield	66	114	L
Glenbrook North	52	33	W
Niles North	91	89	W
Maine West	112	71	W

Taking a breath, junior Jennifer Leavitt swims the breast stroke in the 200 I.M. against Niles North. The swim team beat district rival Niles North for the first time in three years.



And there off at the sound of the tone. A good start is a very important part in swimming a race quickly.

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Junior Nadine Buczak practices her diving approach. Divers and swimmers give their support to one another throughout the season.

Competing in the 200 medley relay, senior Melissa Sullivan swims the 50 yard butterfly. As a very dedicated swimmer, Sullivan continued to swim despite a badly hurt shoulder.

Swim coach Mike Drella, and senior Jenny Burns congratulate Gisela Vargas on her personal best back stroke time. Encouragement from others helps swim team members work harder, and break more personal best times.

FRONT ROW: Kristi Power, Deborah Acker, Erin Moore, Anil Varghese, Sara Gonzales, Diana Krzysik, Lisa Acker. **SECOND ROW:** Gayle Furher, Becky Whittingham, Jenny Hastings, Janet Acosta, Gisela Vargas, Danielle Camrov, Joyce Chan, Janice Weiss, Artemis Zarifopoulos, Stephanie Kouzoukas. **THIRD ROW:** Pin Lin, Katie Gockenbac, Sophia Tsipianitis, Nadia Zimmerman, Jenny Vassilatos, Laura Kim, Kim Nelson, Felicia Vollman, Jamie Paulsen, Andrea Goynshor. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Drella, Joyce Van Alstin, Lauren Costa, Shannon Moore, Dana Paulsen, Merideth Kaminski, Amy Kao, Vickie Vourvahis, Louis Torres, Rich S. **FIFTH ROW:** Nadine Buczak, Melissa Jansson, Jenny Slabas, Laurie Nadik, Jenny Bonner, Katie Hedrick, Hilary Strauch, Monica Tejada, Gina Ferentz. **BACK ROW:** Jenny Burns, Lauren Sullivan, Helen Galiotos, Krista Olson, Megan Bach, Melissa Sullivan, Gretchen Sheirock, Jennifer Leavitt.

Girls Swimming

"Swimming their way to a record breaking season, the Niles West Girls Swim Team acheived the best record in the history of Niles West Girls Swimming," said Coach Mike Drella.

Many freshmen made up the bulk of the team and added to the success. "The was pleasantly surprised with the arrival of our most promising freshmen, Jenny Bonner, Jenny Slabas and Lauren Sullivan, who from day one have been swimming varsity," stated Drella, Juniors Janet Acosta and Jennifer Leavitt, sophomores Monica Tejada, Shannon Moore, Danielle Comrov, Jennifer Vassilatos and Hillarey Strauch. Freshmen Bonner, Slabas and Sullivan show great potential to make next year as great as this year, according to Drella.

The divers increased the strength of the team. Next year the team will have three senior divers: Artemis Zarifopoulos, Krista Olson and Nadine Buzak.

"This year's swim season was clearly the best season in the history of Niles West. A record of 6-3 is very impressive, considering we compete against very strong teams," stated Drella.

"A record of 6-3 is one heck of a way to finish off my four years of the team. It's nice to see that you get something so great for working so hard!" concluded senior Melissa Sullivan.

Jennifer Leavitt

Junior Agnes Hernandez concentrates on hitting a forehand return to her opponent.

OPPOSING TEAM	NILES WEST SCORE	OPPOSING SCORE
Maine South	0	7
Marillac	6	2
Regina	0	7
Waukegan	3	4
Glenbard North	3	2
Jacobs	5	0
Addison Trail	3	2
Glenbrook North	0	7
Maine East	2	5
Maine West	7	0
Niles North	1	6
Resurrection	7	0
University High	2	5
Deerfield	0	7

Girls Tennis

Team unity lead the Niles West girls tennis team to a victorious season. Some of the players had opinions concerning the team. Captain Christine Karkasis, a junior, commented, "The team played hard even though we were up against many top teams in the state." Junior Jackie Ginsburg looks forward to next year's season. She stated, "We will have many returning seniors and the team will be twice as strong. Superstition kept the us entertained with our lucky hats and lucky van."

Junior Rachel Sair, Dr. Morris, and Dick Zembron gathered at the annual tennis banquet to pass out the athletic letters and bid their farewells to the departing senior members.

Rachel Sair
Jackie Ginsburg

Varsity member Olga Golumbouski prepares to serve. Golumborski is one of the departing seniors.

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Kellee Rodgers and Cathy Song congratulate each other after winning match point. The team record was 6-8.

FRONT ROW: Cathy Song, Robin Puthusseril, Julie Jun. **SECOND ROW:** Kellee Rodgers, Debbie Park, Justie Stojowski, Rachel Sair, Polina Savchenko, Michelle Matsunaga. **BACK ROW:** Jackie Ginsburg, Christine Karkazis, Coach Jack Morris, Olga Golumbouski, Amanda, McCormick.

Junior Jackie Ginsburg smashes a backhand volley to win the point. Junior Christine Karkazis, her doubles partner, was chosen to be next year's captain.

Senior Polina Savchenko pounds the ball from the baseline. Savchenko won the Jim Swanson award for good sportsmanship.

FRONT ROW: Theresa Pobre, Jane Lee, Grace Choi, Amy Kim, Choi Park, Alice Song. **BACK ROW:** Beth Tushbai, Marija Bulatovic, Coach Dick Zembron, Karen Hasem, Danille LaBrasca.

Fan Support Improves Team Performance

Towards the end of summer vacation, tryouts for the girls' volleyball team begin. The interest in volleyball has increased greatly over the past few years. As soon as they were over; the long and tiring three to five practices begin everyday after school in the gym.

The girls varsity volleyball team ended their season with a record of seven wins out of ten games. The varsity team consisted of six seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore. The team was lead by co-captains Jill Patyk and Kumri Sulejmani.

Although, their record wasn't as successful as they wanted they did manage a victory over Niles North. "The defeat over Niles North was our best victory, because they are our archrivals, and we pulled together really well as a team," stated senior Kris Karlesky. Coach Sfickas added "Since North defeated us before, this win showed who really was the better team."

"Communication, team effort, and the individual talents of the team greatly helped us win," explained junior Krissy MacAndrews. "We won the first match of the game against Glenbrook North because of fan support," stated senior Kumri Sulejmani. Support from friends and family are important to the players and help determine a victory.

Ending their season, the Indians lost to Maine West in their first IHSA regional game of the season. "We lost, mainly because the game was rushed, and there was a lack of intensity in our team," explained junior Krissy MacAndrews.

Whether they win or lose, the girls' volleyball team sticks together; which displays true sportsmanship.

Nicole Dethloff

While their teammates serves the ball, Kumri Sulejmani, Jill Patyk, and Kris Karlesky prepare for an opponent's block. A good player must be constantly ready for anything.

Junior Chrissy MacAndrews practices her serve before the game begins. While e varsity girls warm-up, the J.V. team elps them out by shagging their balls.

Senior Jill Patyk skies to block the ball as teammates Kris Karlesky and Tracy Sloan cover her.

FRESHMEN A TEAM FRONT ROW: Jocelyn Kim, Ro Romano, Liana Soergel, Melissa Taormina. **SECOND ROW:** Elaine Lamadrid, Lisa Neville, Suzi Jusufi, Jasmina Ristev, Allison Stegich, Sheena John. **THIRD ROW:** Andrea Catiis, Jemmie Nevalga, Jenni Wielgus, Kira Keegstra, Coach Sinnick.

FRESHMAN B TEAM FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Shin, Patty Belesiotis, Siama Siddiqui, Marsha Suzura. **SECOND ROW:** Mgr. Tina Susa, Annne Marie Lochner, Susan Koo, Cheryl Geslani, Shana Quinn, Mgr. Angelica Joson. **BACK ROW:** Linda Khoshaba, Eugina Suh, Anna Kayalogloo, Coach Ray Carr, Donna Ulasevich, Nicole Bandur, Elizabeth Suh.

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OPPOSING TEAM	NILES WEST SCORES			OPPOSING SCORES			WL
Von Steuben	15	14	11	5	16	5	L
Deerfield	3	10	—	15	15	—	L
Highland Park	15	15	—	12	4	—	W
Glenbrook North	10	14	—	15	15	—	L
Highland Park	11	6	—	15	15	—	L
Niles North	15	7	15	8	15	13	W
Regina	3	7	—	15	15	—	L
Niles North	10	10	—	15	15	—	L
Maine South	15	15	—	11	8	—	W
Maine West	12	1	—	15	15	—	L
Deerfield	6	11	—	15	15	—	L
Maine West	7	10	—	15	15	—	L
Glenbrook North	15	9	9	10	15	15	L
Marillac	16	5	15	14	15	12	W

JUNIOR-VARSITY FRONT ROW: Cathy Lee, Kelly Irwin, Vicki Lombardo. **SECOND ROW:** Jamenda Moss, Alice Choi, Bahar Maheronnaghsh, Cathleen Pawlawski, Amy Alexander, Jennifer Matik. **BACK ROW:** Lucie Chwal, Nicole Vasquez, Andrey Suh, Erin Guetzlaff, Coach Becky Schnell.

Before each game, the names of the players are announced. Traditionally, the National Anthem is played after this is done.

Co-captain Cathleen Pawlowski is air born as she spikes the ball past her opponent. J.V. took first place in the B division of the Evanston Tournament.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Mindy Armour, Susan Patel. **SECOND ROW:** Cathy Miklaj, Kumri Sulejmani, Chrissy MacAndrews, Tracy Sloan, Kris Karlesky, Gina Buletovic. **BACK ROW:** Angela Shon, Jill Patyk, Danielle Pawlowski, Anna Ress, Coach Paula Sfickas.

Sophomore Amy Alexander hustles to her knee to get up a good set for one of her teammates. Getting ready to hit the ball are sophomores Cathleen Pawlowski, Audrey Suh, and Cathy Lee.

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Senior Kumri Sulejmani makes a great save. Sulejmani also participates on the varsity volleyball and soccer teams.

Sophomore Christina Gabler puts in a nice shot off the glass. Gabler was one of the five sophomores on the varsity team.

VARSITY SEATED: Lynn Mierkiewicz, Rebecca Zellermayer, Adrianne Limjico, Stacy Boldt, Kris Karlesky. **KNEELING:** Amy Alexander, Kumri Sulejmani, Krissy MacAndrews, Anna Ress, Anne Czupryna, Kellee Rodgers. **STANDING:** Coach Tony Wittman, Christina Gabler, Audrey Suh, Jill Patyk, Coach Becky Schnell.

JUNIOR VARSITY Seated: S. Strama, V. Lombardo, M. Moss; Kneeling: E. Karafiotas, K. Mueller, C. Milklaj, T. Slaon, A. Dymek, J. Matik, A. Czyprna. Standing: Coach Klebba, B. Maheronnaghsh, S. Weiss, N. Velasquez, K. Wallin, S. Jesse.

FRESHMEN FRONT ROW: Kristi Power, Melissa Taormina, Patricia Belesiotis, Anil Varghese, Jocelyn Kim, Katie Berg, Saima Siddiqui. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Smith, Liana Soergel, Nadia Zimmerman, Rebecca Robertson, Jennifer Zalon, Katie Hedrick, Lind Khoshaba, Katie Quinn. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Ruth Pemberton, Lisa Pocztowski, Jenny Slabas, Megan Bach, Andrea Catiis, Lisa Neville, Coach Frank Houlihan. **BACK ROW:** Kira Keegstra, Jenny Wielgus, Holly Green, Donna Ulesevich, Patricia Liapis, Lauren Sullivan.

Junior varsity member Susie Weiss fights for the rebound. As a freshman, Weiss had the advantage of her height and nimble feet.

Sophomore Anne Czupryna wears a look of deep intensity as she tries to gain possession of the ball for her team. Countless hours of practice and spent each week to train for a successful season.

Coach Claims Team "Hard Workers"

"Great job; Nice basket; Good game." Compliments like these often exchange between members of the Niles West Girls Varsity Basketball. The team, consisting of about fourteen players, has came a long way since the beginning of the season. Becky Schnell, coach of the basketball team, quoted, "They are one of the hardest working teams I've ever seen. They improved with every game."

During the week, we can usually find the energetic players perfecting their skills in the main gym. The young ladies work out two hours a day, five to six days a week. Their enthusiasm and dedication awarded them with happy memories and useful values.

Even though the scores disappointed the cagers, the Girls Basketball Team lived up to the reputation that preced them. If given two words to describe them, Coach Schnell stated "hard workers" would be appropriate. "They worked hard despite the record."

The Girls Varsity Basketball Team accomplished their goal. They played as hard as they possibly could and felt a sense of pride as they concluded their last game of the season. "They gave you everything they've got," exclaimed Coach Schnell. "I haven't been disappointed by them."

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Opposing Team	Niles W. Score	Opp. Score	W/L
Glenbrook North	45	60	L
Marillac	28	43	L
Deerfield	40	58	L
New Trier	34	54	L
Maine West	36	61	L
Prospect	36	48	L
Highland Park	49	47	W
Evanston	38	66	L
Niles North	40	44	L
Glenbrook North	33	65	L
Deerfield	63	56	W
Maine South	41	39	W
Niles North	40	41	L
Maine West	28	78	L
Oak Park	44	46 OT	L
Highland Park	36	27	W

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Junior Artemis Zarifopolous performs her uneven bar routine. Over thirty girls tried out for the team.

FRONT ROW: Diana Krzysik, Barb Siagos, Sophia Koutsouris, Racheal Federman. SECOND ROW: Erin Moore, Becky Whittinghill, Sotria Nikelakelos, Andrea Bauer, Maris Grossman, Michelle Michonski, Andrea Goynshor, Danya Alper, Suchilla Tiencha, Jenny Doczekalski, Lillian Au. THIRD ROW: Vivian Au, coach Pam Foerch Artemis Zarifopolous, D.J. Paulsen, Arian Harris, Erin Browsky, Shannon Moore, Rachel Schwartz, Jenny Milosavljevic, coach Laura Trippichio, coach Patrice Du Merer. BACK ROW: Susan Persky, Dimitra Dallas, Gisela Vargas, Lisa Finnern, Emily deGuzman, Nadine Buczak, Susan Yoo.

Opposing Team	Niles West Score	Opp. Score	W/L
Regina	115.8	105.8	W
Niles North	110.8	96.1	W
Waukegan	106.6	98.4	W
Glenbrook North	110.1	126.6	L
Maine West	107.5	104.7	W
Maine South	101.6	118.2	L
Highland Park	115.1	118.5	L

Injuries Plague Gymnasts

If ever a team had more bad luck thrust upon it, it must have been the girls gymnastics team. Scores were inconsistant due to many injuries. Four varsity gymnasts were out for long periods of time. Many routines were watered down because of the injuries. The varsity gymnasts included, Andrea Goynshor, Emily de Guzman, Lisa Finnirn, Jenny Milo, Susan Yoo, Gisila Vargas, and Artemis Zarifoplous. Only three seniors joined the team, and those three shared the title of captains. Of the captains, Gisila Vargas competed the whole season. Lisa Finnirn remained out six weeks with a knee injury, and Emily de Guzman was out four weeks with an ankle injury. Many talented freshman made the team.

"Although inexperienced, their scores are bound to get better. As freshman they don't know what it's really like to be a "gymnast", But soon they will get their style to earn those extra tenths," said captain Emily de Guzman. The team did the best they could under the circumstances, but next year's team should be good with hopes that the gymnasts stay healthy and dedicated. Each year Niles West hosts the largest gymnastics invitational in the state. This years invitational highlighted their season with the theme "Amazing Superheroes." During the march-in each team dressed up as their favorite superhero. It proved a lot of fun. Although this team had bad luck in the way of health, they stayed dedicated and had fun, and thats all that really matters.

Nikki Spiegel

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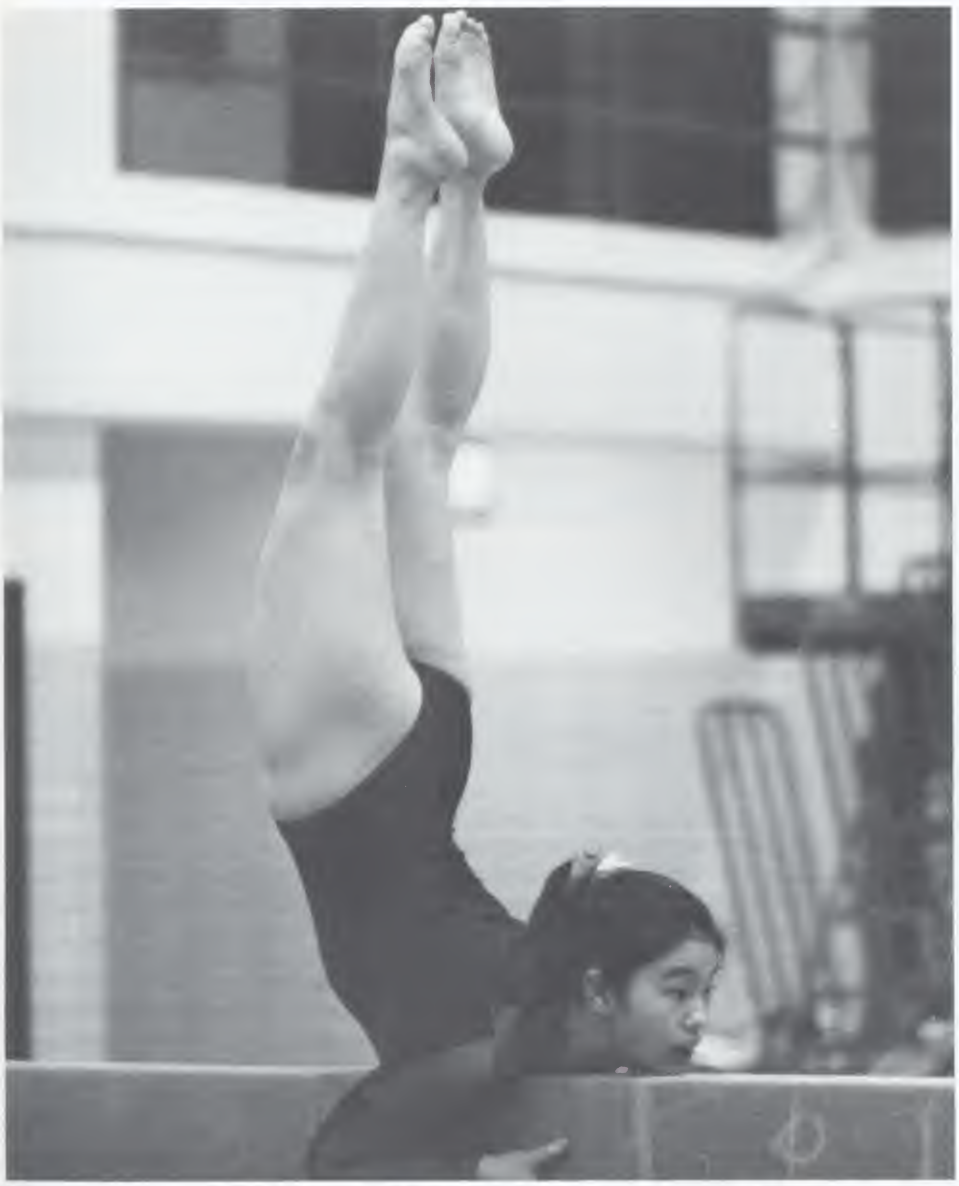

Freshman Susan Yoo executes a chin stand on the balance beam. Being only four inches wide, the beam is often considered the most difficult event in girls gymnastics.

Sophomore Jenny Milosavljevic demonstrates her poise on the balance beam. Milosavljevic competes in all four events.

Senior Gisela Vargas competes in her favorite event, the balance beam. Vargas is one of the teams captains.

Senior Emily deGuzman performs her beam routine. DeGuzman, who qualified for sectionals, was one of the team's captains.

First year member Rachel Federman performs her floor exercise. Ferderman is a freshman all-around competitor.

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Sophomore goalie Angie Meen races to the far part just in time to prevent a goal. Three sophomores started for the varsity this year.

Varsity member Nadine Buczak charges an opposing player. Although Buczak is usually an offensive player, she helped out the varsity's defense instead this year.

The lady kickers and Coach Brennan get together for their pre-game cheer, "Ziga-Zaka!"

OPPOSING TEAM	NILES WEST SCORE	OPPOSING SCORE
Maine West	2	2
Glenbrook South	0	3
Waukegan	2	0
Evanston	0	8
Niles North	4	2
Maine South	1	8
Regina	2	3
Deerfield	2	1
Maine East	0	0
Lake Forest	0	7
Deerfield	1	0
Lake Zurich	2	5
New Trier	0	9
Glenbrook North	0	3
Highland Park	2	1
Regina	0	5
Marillac	0	2
Glenbard East	0	0

FRESHMEN FRONT ROW: Stacy Strama, Jennifer Matik. **SECOND ROW:** Rachel Stengel, Danielle Comrov, Kristine Mueller, Amy Alexander, Angie Sideris, Ellie Karafotias. **THIRD ROW:** Hilary Strauch, Nicole Velasquez, Coach Ray Carr, Christina Gabler, Kim Wallin.

JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW: Cathy Miklay, Jennifer Berkowitz, Vicki Lombardo. **SECOND ROW:** Bree Keener, Tracy Sloan, Racheal Sair, Sophie Mellos, Kiki Kayaloglou, Stacy Boldt. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Ramseyer, Chrissy Macandrews, Susan Vinci, Whitney Shanahan, Stratigakes.

JV member Vicki Lombardo is covering second base on a steal while her teammate Cathy Miklaj is backing her up. In softball, it is essential to back up plays so as to correct errors.

Freshman Kristine Mueller pitches the ball during an Evanston game which was won twenty-eight to six. Over forty freshmen tried out for the team.

Girls' Softball

Many see softball as just a sport, however to the girls on the team, hitting, catching, and throwing promise much more than runs and outs. Softball requires hard work, dedication and team spirit. After three or four years together, team members develop a common bond of fabulous, and sometimes hilarious, times together. Here, varsity members share a few:

Nancy Slutzky- "It was thirty degrees outside, and our coach made us practice sliding in a huge mud puddle. It was like Slip 'n' Slide in the mud. It was great!"

Janet Acosta- "I slid so many times that I ripped the skin off my knee, and it bled every time."

Griselda Vega- "Playing in twenty and thirty degree weather was the worst, but very memorable. We almost froze to death!"

Kelly Sulejmani- "I caught every single game and I got killed at home plate. It was like playing tackle football instead of softball. Playing in freezing cold weather was the best."

In our troubled day, memories sometimes fade away. But to the young ladies who share such a strong love for bats and balls, how could they ever forget?

Dawn Dougherty

Senior co-captain Jennifer Agnos makes a routine put out at shortstop. Agnos was a three year starter on the varsity team.

Senior co-captain Lydia Sulejmani slides into home to tie the game five to five against Hoffman Estates. When time is short, sliding into a base is the only way for a runner to get there and be safe.

Sophomore Bree Keener throws the ball back to the pitcher. In softball, the catcher is required to wear the most protection of all the players.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Nancy Slutzky, Rebecca Zellermayer, Lynn Mierkiewiez, Rachel Borak. **SECOND ROW:** Teri Lewandowski, Kellee Rodgers, Kelly Sulejmani, Jennifer Agnos, Janet Acosta, Griselda Vega. **THIRD ROW:** Heather Littwin, Maya Hoffman, Lydia Sulejmani, Dana Paulsen, Coach Paula Sfickas

OPPOSING TEAM	NILES WEST SCORE	OPPOSING SCORE
Glenbrook North	12	2
Oak Park	0	6
Maine East	10	12
Maine South	1	4
Deerfield	6	14
Highland Park	14	6
Prospect	0	13
Niles North	3	7
Deerfield	3	13
Hoffman Estates	5	8
Glenbrook North	23	20
Highland Park	15	5
Evanston	0	10
Glenbrook North	19	9
Resurrection	6	15
Maine West	5	8
Niles North	0	10
Maine West	4	9
Glenbrook South	9	18
Evanston	8	9
Maine East	9	8
Good Counsel	3	4

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Why are these coaches so happy? Track season starts today. Over 50 girls came out for the 1992 team.

Sophomore Sara Williams and junior Sophia Sakellariou sprint to the finish line in the 50 yard dash. Sakellariou qualified for the State Track Meet in the 200 meter dash.

Senior Jessica Lundberg hurls the shot put into the air. In girls track, the shot put weighs 8 lbs.

OPPOSING TEAM	NILES WEST SCORE	OPPOSING SCORE
Deerfield AND Notre Dame	60	42 12
Maine West AND Niles North	39	48 28
Regina	62	28
Regina AND Merrillac	88	72 7
Deerfield AND Highland Park	53	44 74
Maine West AND Elmwood Park	45	87 34
Willowbrook Relays	3rd place	

FRONT ROW: Lori Mammoser, Hena Shamim, Lorin Kim Hetal Patel, Jaime Peterson, Lana Medow, Chieko Wakao, Heidi Huh. **SECOND ROW:** Cari Becker, Janet Song, Malin Maleegrai, Elif Korkmaz, Prair Pataramekin, Cheryl Hoo Chung, Roisin Holmes, Rachael Schwartz, Jennifer Rhee, Julie Lee. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Jean Armour, Coach John Armour, Captain Grace Maghopoy, Emily de Guzman, Jamenda Moss, Captain Aryn Grossman, Coach Joyce Van Alstin, Coach Jim Sweeney. **FOURTH ROW:** Chrissie Wimmer, Gisela Vargas, Sara Williams, Sophia Sakellariou, Ann Czupryna, Sotiria Nikolarelis, Kristin Ichishita. **FIFTH ROW:** Alice Cho, Cathleen Pawlowski, Mona Lisa Dizon, Christine Lim, Cathy Poch, Sujin Hwang. **SIXTH ROW:** Jessica Lundsberg, Kim Pickup, Tara Streiff, Christine Samuelson, Laura Williams.

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Juniors Kelli Block and Nancy Williams use caution as the Varsity Squad practices building. Cheerleading requires a great amount of coordination and strength.

Varsity seniors show off their spirit during the Homecoming Parade. The cheerleading float won second place for having the most creative float.

Go Big Red!

"We've been looking forward to this year for a long time," stated senior Jill Kawanaga, co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad. Fifteen girls make up the 1992-93 Varsity Cheerleading Squad. Along with Co-captains Jill Kawanaga and Catherine Figura, Seniors Natalie Talbot, Aleka Massias, Mindy Armour, Sophie Nafpliotis, Emily DeGuzman, Lisa Berron, and juniors Maria Stratigakes, Heidi Huh, Chrissie Wimmer, Kelli Block, Brittany Goldflies, Nancy Williams, and Kiki Kayaloglou, make up the members of the squad, Kiki also holds the position of secretary and treasure.

For four days in August, the squad attended cheerleading camp at Depauw University in Indiana. At camp, the squad entered into many competitions. They won first place in the sideline competition and the dance competition. Most importantly, they won the Master Key Spirit Award. Winning this Award is a great honor because all the other squads at the camp vote on who should receive it, based on their spirit and leadership qualities. Special recognition goes to Jill Kawanaga, Catherine Figura, Aleka Massias, Mindy Armour, Emily DeGuzman, and Lisa Berron for being chosen as UCA All-Stars They now have the opportunity to go to London for a week, and march in the New Year's Parade. A total of eleven girls were chosen this year, and eight of them, including two J.V. members, were from West.

The squad also competed at Regionals in Joliet. They placed fourth out of twelve teams, and received enough points to compete in Nationals at Orlando, Florida. They will also compete at another regional to qualify for State. "I think that this squad has a lot of talent and that this year is the strongest varsity has ever been," commented Jill Kawanga.

The team practices three days a week. They practice their jumps and sometimes tumbling. When they prepare for a game or competition, the practices usually involve building and dance.

The relationship among the squad is strong. The team works together to accomplish their goals. When a problem does occur, they don't let it bring them down. "We've set a lot of goals and we made on already! We're going to Nationals!" concluded Jill Kawanaga.

Kelly Quinn

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: Jill Kawanaga, Kiki Kayaloglou, Cathie Figura. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Williams, Mindy Armour, Sophie Nafpliotis, Natalie Talbot, Kelli Block, Alexandra Massias. **THIRD ROW:** Heidi Huh, Chrissie Wimmer, Maria Stratigakes, Brittany Goldflies, Emily DeGuzman, Lisa Berron.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: Jenny DeGuzman, Jenny Angelilli. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Donath, Jessica Drexler, Bonnie Fuenfer. **THIRD ROW:** Sara Williams, Alisa Sajadi, Nicole Pisani, Cathy Lee.

Junior Kiki Kayaloglou smiles brightly as the Varsity Squads perform at a football game. It is important for cheerleaders to have spirit while performing.

This summer the varsity, sophomore, and freshman cheerleading squads attended cheerleading camp at Depaw University. Niles west cheerleaders won one of the top awards at camp, the Master Key Spirit Award.

Members of the varsity squad dress warmly as they cheer for the Varsity football team. The squad never lets the weather get in the way of the cheering.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: Lainie Manta, Lizzy Sajadi, Lori Walters. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Gschwind, Peggy Moy, Jaehee Hwang, Katy Quinn. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Persky, Lisa Pocztowski, Melinda Balk, Julie Driscoll.

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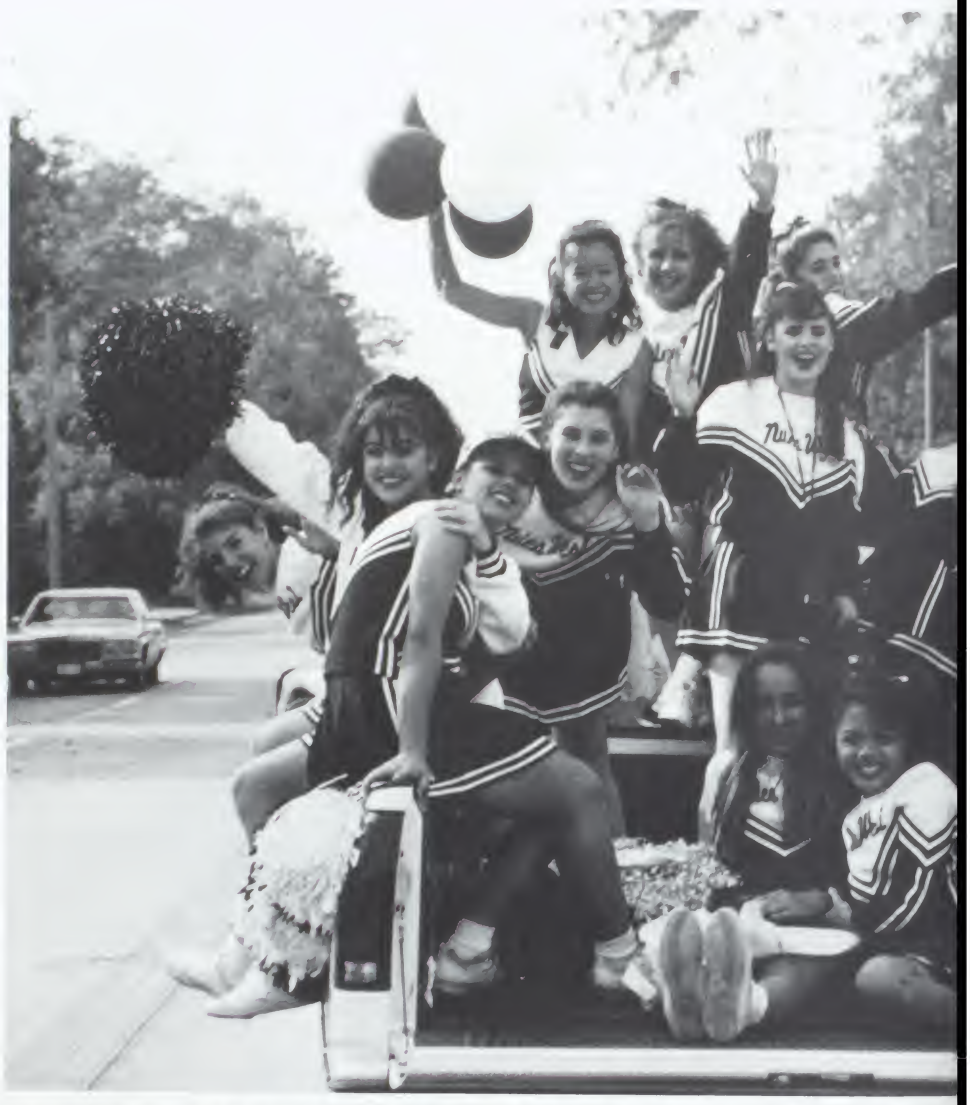
Pays Off

The lights go down and the roars from the students go up. The Pom-Pon squad starts their routine for the school while smoke screen machines do their job. To provide something new the Pom-Pon squad practices long and hard after school. "Pom practice requires time and dedication; throughout the summer we practiced almost every day to prepare for summer competitions where we placed first. That qualified us to go to Florida to compete at Nationals. We are really looking forward to competing at Florida. We hope we do well and have fun," said senior Amy Pomerich. Captains Merideth Guiterrez and Jamie Kron teach the squad new routines. Performances take place at sporting events such as football and basketball games, pep assemblies, and parades as well. In particular the July 4th Memorial Day parades highlight the poms routines. These parades take place in the heart of Skokie on Oakton Street. This gives the community in general the opportunity to see these girls in action. The Pom-Pon squad never stops. From endless nights of practice to accepting the challenge for the title, the poms never quit!

Jodi Weiss



FRONT ROW: Jaime Kron, Dana Delmar, Meredith Gutierrez. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Pomerich, Cheryl Hoo Chung, Sandra Subotich, Abbie Torres, Maria Boodris, Cindy Lim, Maricris DePedro. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Cedilla, Yunjin Kim, Stacy Wexler, Amy Athanasiou, Pam Speropoulos, Gully Nassiri, Becky Quinn, **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Gramatis, Katie McDonald, Donna Sulejic, Amanda Cash, Kelly McDonald, Jane Majerczyk.

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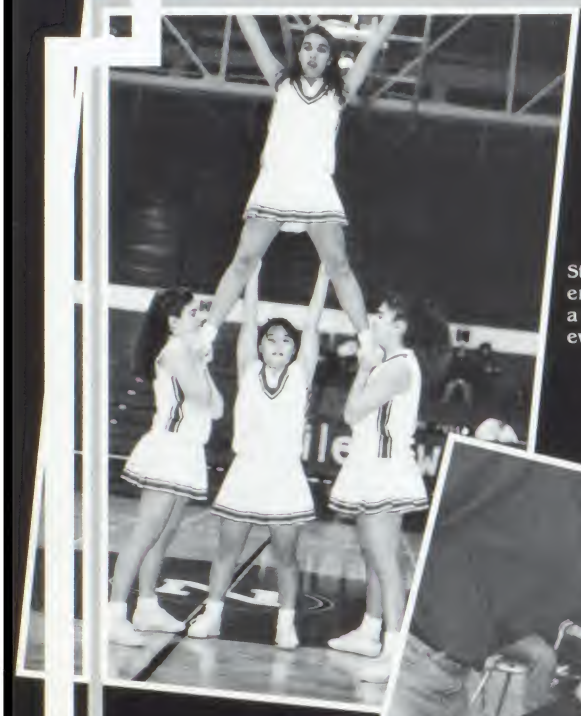
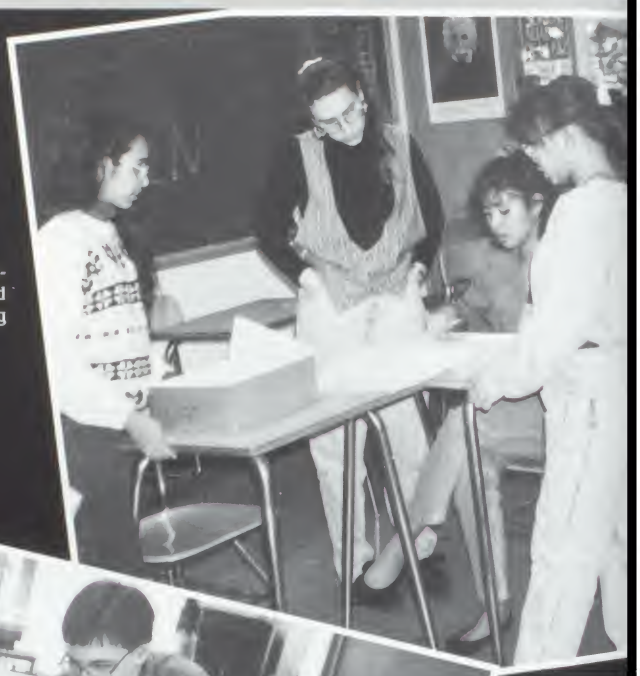
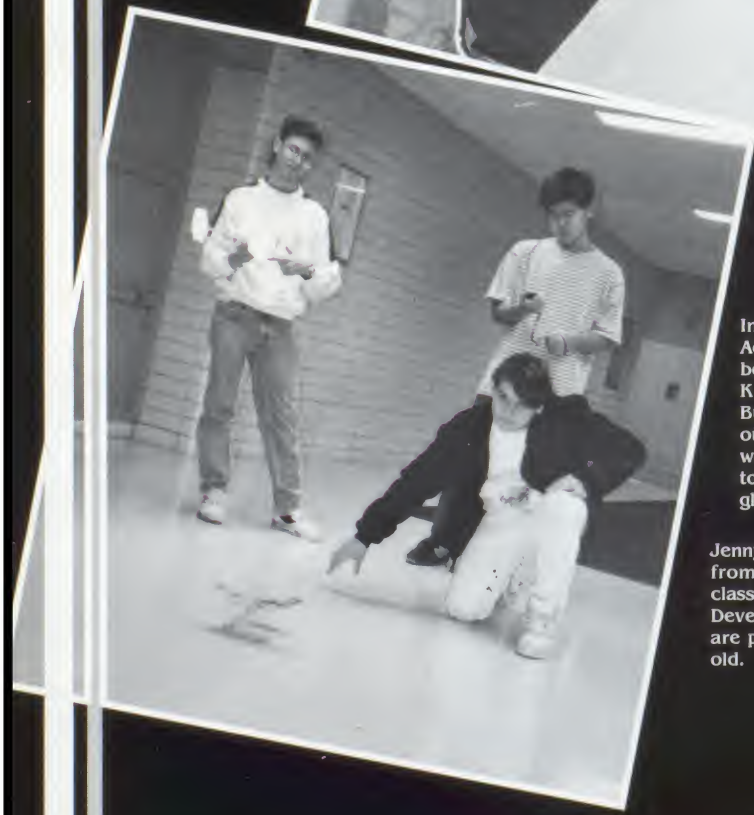


Members of the freshmen cheerleading squad carefully support Lizzy Sajadi. Building is one of the hardest skills in the cheerleaders' routines.



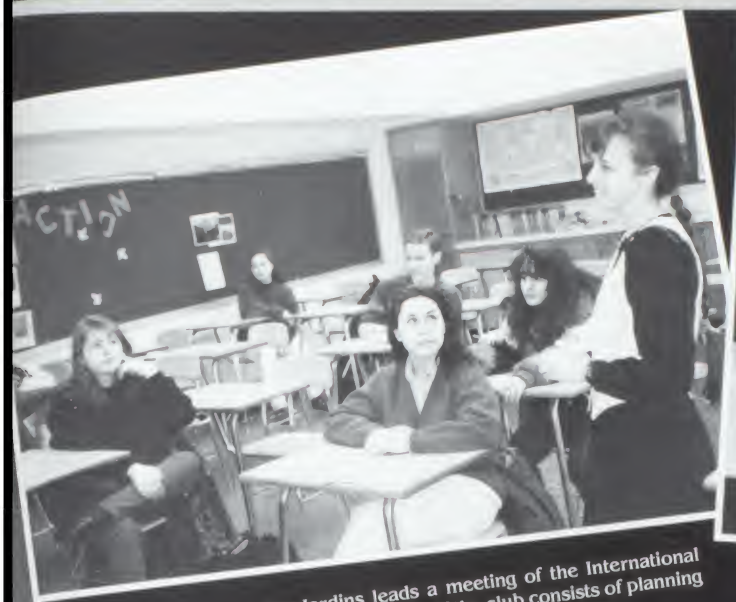
Students Against a Vanishing Earth, otherwise known as the S.A.V.E. Club hold a meeting to prepare for their upcoming events.

Junior Zoran Samardzija cautiously makes a move in a practice chess match. The Chess Club is one of the oldest clubs at West.



In the southern lobby Aeronautics Club members Aaron Gelfand, Don Kim, and Thomas Budzikg test their planes out. Most of the models were constructed with toothpicks, paper, and glue.

Jenny Rubio plays with children from her child development class. The children in the Child Development Nursery School are predominantly three years old.



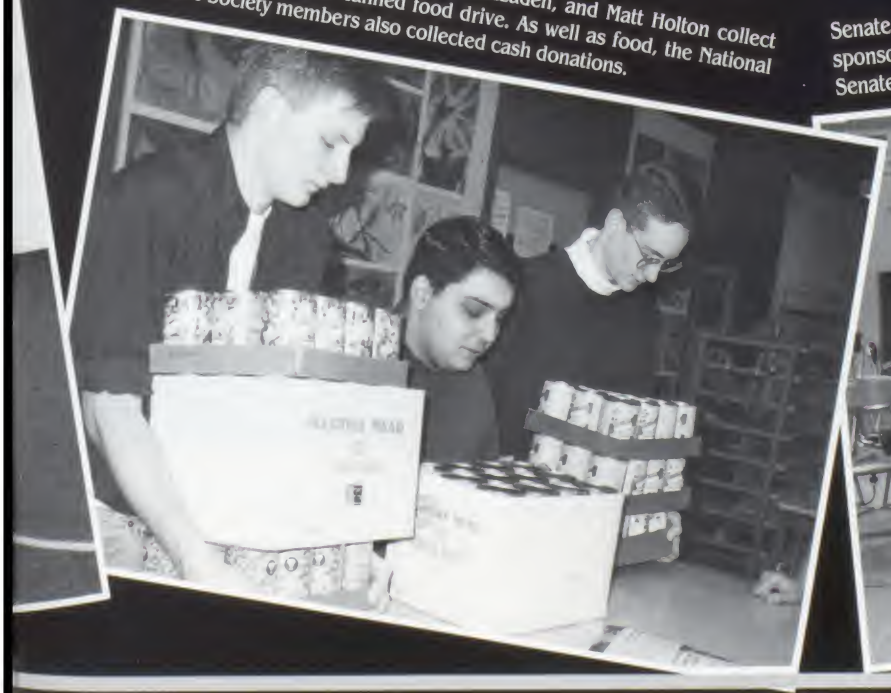
English teacher Dana DesJardins leads a meeting of the International Relations Club. One of the main activities of the club consists of planning International Night, whose theme this year was "Global Mania".

Senior Alex Hawn gives Gil Burek a hand in playing the acoustic guitar. Both are members of the N.O.T. Club, also known as Note Of the Times.

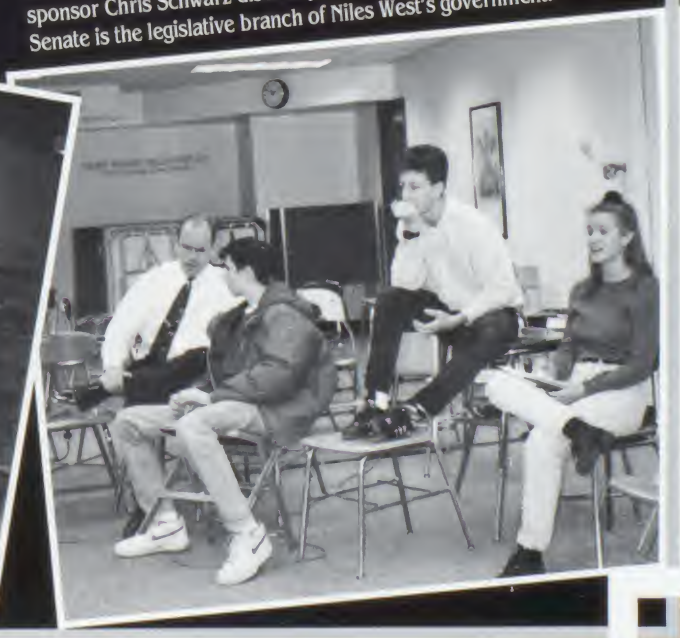
Club Facts

1. At Niles West there are 14 ethnic clubs which include:
   - African - American
   - Assyrian
   - Chinese - Thai
   - Croatian
   - Filipino
   - French
   - German
   - Hellenic
   - Indian
   - Israeli
   - Italian
   - Japanese
   - Korean
   - Spanish
2. This year there were nine new clubs:
   - African - American
   - Assyrian
   - Croatian
   - Japanese
   - Movies at West
   - N.O.T. (Note of the Times)
   - Indian
   - Science
   - Science - Fiction
3. The most popular club at West was W.H.O. (West Helps Others), consisting of 100 members.
4. West's oldest clubs are the Aeronautics Club, the Ecology Club, and the Radio Control Car Club.
5. Students from S.A.V.E. (Students of a Vanishing Earth) went to Loveland, Colorado to host a youth environmental summit from April 15 - 18. There they gave workshops concerning industrial waste, recycling, global warming, and governmental policies toward the environment.

NHS members Eric Heller, Dave Moradzadeh, and Matt Holton collect various goods for the canned food drive. As well as food, the National Honors Society members also collected cash donations.



Senate officers Catherine Figura, Sam Lewis, Dave Chertow, and sponsor Chris Schwarz discuss plans for upcoming Senate activities. Senate is the legislative branch of Niles West's government.



Friends of Amnesty -

Sponsor Irv Drobny

1. Number of members: 20-25

2. Purpose of organization: To protect against the violation of human rights by oppressive government action.

3. Best thing about this club: We gain awareness of the tragedies around the world which reaffirms in our minds the importance of human life and its qualities.

4. Accomplishments: We have written letters to a number of government officials from around the world to free individuals who have been imprisoned for sex, race, or political beliefs.

5. Significant quote from sponsor: "These are a fine group of students who demonstrate a real concern about human rights throughout the world."

6. Significant quote from member: "Friends of Amnesty gives students the chance to take a stand and shape the world around them. It is up to us, the younger generation, to make sure that tomorrow is made free for all peoples of all races, religious, and political beliefs regardless of sex or social status."George Kouros

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FRONT ROW: Vicki Kouros, Hena Shamim, Andy Park, Angie Meen, Dora Manetas, SECOND ROW: Mr. Drobny, Fernando Delgado, Nicole Pisani, Christine Karkazis, Rina Dedhia, Annie Kim, BACK ROW: George Kouros, Nadine Puehringer, Jeff Hansen, Jim Janossy

Members Jenny Burns and Vicki Kouros discuss their plans for their next debate. The Debate Team consists of people interested in taking a position in controversial topics of today.

Sophomore Nicole Pisani works on plans for Friends of Amnesty. The club has written letters to a number of government officials.

Working out plans for their peer leaders program juniors Whitney Shanahan and Kim Hochman skim through some leadership pamphlets. During the school year they planned workshops dealing with stress management.

Peer Leaders Mandy Lane, Frances Alloco, and Lani Rosenstock discuss upcoming events at a meeting. Peer leaders run the peer counseling sessions.

Front Row: Laurie Shapiro, Kim Hochman, Nancy Slutzley, Whitney Shanahan, Lani Rosenstock, Judy Yacker, Back Row: D.J. Paulsen, Natasha Rosenstock, Mandy Lane, Courtney Rottner, Francis Allocco.

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Peer Leaders

Sponsors: Laurie Shapiro
Judy Yacker

1. Number of members: 20

2. Purpose of organization: To provide students with leadership training and help create avenues for them to apply the training.

3. Best thing to about this club: The feeling of unity among members.

4. Accomplishments: Peer Leaders help with transfer student orientation and area snowflakes. They recently lead a workshop on stress management and are planning more workshops on topics of interest for the whole student body.

5. Significant quote from sponsor: "The students in peer leaders are truly interested in using their leadership skills in a positive, beneficial way. There is a lot of caring within the group."

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Orchesis

Sponsor Ron Culvey

1. Number of members: 36

2. Purpose of organization: Orchesis purpose is to expand on the members dancing techniques and to entertain audiences of all ages.

3. Best thing about this club: Dedication of the club, and getting to know new people.

4. Accomplishments: Three fun filled dance performances including one senior citizen show and two nights of Dance Clinics for future orchesis members in Jr. High.

5. Significant quote from member: "The dedication members to the group proved to be the best cast yet. The 36 members worked closely and became friends which made it easy to work together making this year's production both rewarding and exciting."- Jamie Krown

Dan Hartmen and Peter Hepner show off their dance moves at an Orchesis show. Hepner and Hartmen were also joined by other males at Niles West to put on a hysterical performance.

FRONT ROW: Cindy Lim, Mindy Armour, Jaime Kron, Brian Zaker. SECOND ROW: Gully Nassiri, Sandra Subotich, Catherine Figura, Lori Walters, Kate Chutivanich. THIRD ROW: Cecile Framil, Maurice Bahrmasel, Josh Byer, Natasha Karpasov, Sophie Nafpliotis,Lizzy Sajadi, Kiki Kayaloglou, Lainie Manta, Maricris Depedro, Shana Margolis. Back Row: Paul Bonadona, Arnold Hosen, Lila Schallert-Wygal, Anna Karpasov, Ron Culver, Gina Ferentz, Maria Boodris, Jane Majercyzk, Maria Stratigakes, Becky Quinn, Katie McDonald, Pam Mellos, Amanda Cash, Nadine Puehringer.

FRONT ROW: Sophie Nafpliotis, Arie Zoller, Jill Kawanaga, Jaime Kron, SECOND ROW: Catherine Figura, Cheryl Hoo Chung, Karen Cedilla, Carol Ramirez, BACK ROW: Mrs. Horwitz, Tony Diaz, Sam Lewis, Kevin Christophersen, Danny Jacobs, Aaron Shefsky.

Vice President Jill Kawanaga and Secretary Jaime Kron take attendance at a Senior Cabinet Meeting while Brent Heilig discusses topics with Mr. Serpico. Senior Cabinet is in charge of many events including graduation.

Seniors Danny Jacobs, Karen Cedilla, Carol Ramirez, and Cheryl Hoo Chung are reviewing a topic for senior cabinet. Senior cabinet is involved in many school related activities.

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Senior Cabinet

Sponsor Linda Horwitz

1. Number of members: 18

2. Purpose of organization: To give students a chance to participate in the actions of high school.

3. Best thing about this club: If you work hard, you see definite results, As seniors you know all the ropes of cabinet.

4. Accomplishments: First place homecoming float, Hullhouse Valentine party, and senior gift.

5. Significant quote from sponsor: "Although Sr. Cabinet does not have a lot of members, they are an eager enthusiastic crew that I enjoy supervising.

6. Significant quote from a member: "Being a part of Senior Cabinet is a climax of being involved in Student Government. It is a year of independence and accomplishment." Danny Jacobs

National Honor Society

Sponsor Barbara Handler

1. Number of members: 50

2. Purpose of organization: To serve as a role model for the ideals of the society: Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.

3. Best thing about this club: These students exemplify qualities that all individuals, at any age, in any setting should strive to attain.

4. Accomplishments: Raised money for muscular dystrophy and Crusade of Mercy; collected canned goods for the needy and items for Hurricane Andrew victims; sponsored blood drive; assists transfer student in adjustment to Niles West.

5. Significant quote from sponsor: "It was always a pleasure walking with "the best and brightest" of Niles West, to help those in need and inspire others to strive for the qualities they represent."

6. Significant quote from member: "It was quite an honor being selected for National Honor Society Membership. I believe the 1992-93 NHS organization will prove to be extremely successful."-Roy Oliver

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Seniors Salley Koo, Mijo Vodopic, Jennifer Rhee, and Gerald Rosario were selected by their peers to serve as officers for the National Honor Society. The officers are instrumental in organizing the NHS food and blood drives.

FRONT ROW: Brena Jun, Lisa Finnern, Dawn Dougherty, Judy del Pino, Jenny Rhee, Emily de Guzman, Frances Allocco. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Hoo Chung, Laura Williams, Eileen Altman, Salley Koo, Danielle Pawlowski, Eugene Hahm, Steven Larenas, Reizel Farr, Rachna Narula. THIRD ROW: Barbara Handler, Jared Feehan, Aaron Gelfand, Dean Marks, Jay Bernstein, Mijo Vodopic, Daniel Hartman, Michael Berg, Gerald Rosario, Roy Oliver.

National Honor Society Members 1992-93

Senior Laura Williams carries a box full of canned food to the Snack Bar during the NHS food drive. Each NHS member was assigned homerooms to collect food.

Bobby Achettu
Frances Allocco
Eileen Altman
Mindy Armour
Michael Berg
Jay Bernstein
Roselle Cabading
Sunil Dedhia
Emily de Guzman
Judy del Pino
Dawn Dougherty
Reizel Farr
Jared Feehan
Lisa Finnern
Bill Foutris
Lisa Frumkin
Aaron Gelfand
Eugene Hahm
Jeffrey Hansen
Daniel Hartman
Cheryl Hoo Chung
Edmund Hwang
Alexander Hwang
Brenda Jun
Tasos Karahalios
David S. Kim
Salley Koo
Sophia Koumbis
Steven Larenas
Ji Young Lee
Julia H. Lee
Sam Lewis
Dean Marks
Rachna Narula
Roy Oliver
Danny Park
Danielle Pawlowski
Susan Pyatetsky
Jennifer Rhee
Gerald Rosario
Javed Siddiqui
Kate Simmons
Dennis Suzara
Vinayak Thiagarajan
Azhar Usman
Tania Vasquez
Leticia Vazquez
Mijo Vodopic
Laura Williams
James Yu

NHS members Roy Oliver, Kate Simmons, and Rachna Narula collect the canned food brought in by the homeroom representatives. This year the NHS food drive collected over eight thousand cans to be donated to local food pantries.

NHS officer Mijo Vodopic checks the total number of canned goods brought in by each homeroom. In the NHS food drive, the homerooms in each grade level competed against one another to see which homeroom would bring in the most food.

FRONT ROW: Jaime Kron, Patty Noonark, Whitney Shanahan, Courtney Rottner, Mandy Lane, Valerie Reznik, Claudia Smith SECOND ROW: Danny Jacobs, Kate Chutivanich, Dave Chertow, Lani Rosenstock THIRD ROW: Allison Gibbs, Jenny Slabos, Maris Grossman, Shana Margolis, Rina Dedhia, Lori Mammoser, Deanna Youkhanna, Lauren Sullivan, Rizwana Patel FOURTH ROW: Michelle Michonski, Dana Rzechula, Eve Bilotas, Roy Oliver, Nancy Slutzky, Susan Burkhart, Jackie Ginsburg, Kirsten Ichista, Cathy Miklaj BACK ROW: Lisa Finnern, Kevin Cristopherson, Vanessa Abularach, Amanda Cash, Brittany Goldflies, Mr. Puff

S.A.D.D.

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S.A.D.D.
James Puff (sponsor

1. Number of members: 30
2. Purpose of organization: To inform kids and teenagers that Drinking and Driving don't mix. Also, to promote an Alcohol-Drug Free environment.
3. Best thing about this club: We have alot of activities that are fun and a lot of field trips for kids to go to elementary schools. Those field trips are educational and great.
4. Accomplishments: Awareness of Students Against Drinking and Driving, DARE program, and TRY.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "We have a great bunch of leaders this year, and a club that is set on stopping drinking and driving. A large group of young people that want to help others to live and are making a difference."
6. Significant quote from a member: "We have a great turnout in membership at all meetings. Most members want to inform the students about the dangers of drinking and driving. I think SADD is working well with the members for this cause.

S.A.D.D. members design a poster board promoting their cause. Through their clever slogans and crafty posterboards, all members strongly urge students not to drink and drive.

S.A.V.E. members Eileen Martin, Rachel Mandel, Jenny Western, and Michell Martin lead the meeting discussing both old and new business. The acronym S.A.V.E. stands for Students Against the Vanishing Earth.

Club members Marija Bulatovic, Gina Bulatovic, and Fernando Delgado seize the chance to talk amongst friends at the meeting. The Ecology Club is now involved in a successful recycling program for the school.

FRONT ROW: Michelle Martin, Jenny Western, Gina Bulatovic, Eileen Martin, Rachel Mandel SECOND ROW: Chris Fontana, Reizel Farr, Fernando Delgado, Roselle Cabading, Angie Lee, Marija Bulatovic BACK ROW: Beth Lindahl, James Fisher, Rachel Seed

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Ecology Club
C. Fontana (sponsor)
1. Number of members: 30
2. Purpose of organization: To make a positive environmental impact on our school through education of environmental issues.
3. Best thing about this club: Helping in educating the youth of the world so we may help save the planet.
4. Accomplishments: We have a new successful recycling program. We are currently working n the Youth Environmental Summit where expert-speakers about the environment will share their knowledge with the youth.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: Don't wait for politicians or anyone else for that matter to save our Earth. Individuals joining together will eventually save us.
6. Significant quote from member: "The positive energy flowing through our veins inspires us to spread our concern through our community" Reizel Farr

Hellenic Club
Mr. Agnos (Sponsor)

1. Number of members: 30-35.
2. Purpose of organization: To help new Americans acculterate, to serve as a Niles West service organization, and to have fun.
3. Best thing about this club: Our members work together and then enjoy field trips they have earned.
4. Accomplishments: We have grown from few to many. We find our club ready to share school activities such as being part of international night.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "The Hellenic Club helps youngsters mature and enjoy their growth through club programs and activities. It's a solid step in life's development."
6. Significant quote from a member: "I am very glad that the Hellenic Club has significantly increased its number of members. There are many new freshman and upper-classmen. This year we also have many more guys. Its a great way to meet new people and make friends. I would encourage anybody interested in joining to speak with me." -Kathy Vagenas, President.

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FRONT ROW: Demetra Davos, Bill Tziavaras, Effie Karkalis, Satiria Nikolarelis, Tania Sassounes. SECOND ROW: Mr. Agnos, Dimitrios Chrisos, Mike Petridis, Betty Siatos, Cindy Koutsovitis, Nancy Koliopoulos, Antonia Anagnostopoulos, Angela Pouplikollas, John Poggas. BACK ROW: Stefan Lorincz, Angela Gikas, Pete Gikas, Angela Gikas, Koralia Hilas, Ana Bilas, Niovi Ballas, Stamo Balas, Kathy Vagenas, Vicki Vourvahis.

Junior Rosie Sopikiotis and Senior Kathy Vagenas rehearse their dance for international night. Clubs work many hard hours to perfect their performances for international night.

ΟΠΑ

French Club members Stamo Ballis and Anna Bravoac discuss their day after the meeting. Many times club members talk about upcoming events after the meeting is over.

Andrea Bauer, Heather Bernolt, and Geoff Pautsch are having fun talking about what happened during their French Club meeting. Many students join clubs to meet new people and have a good time with people that have the same interests as them.

Front Row: Hena Shamin, Linda Adahami, Uza Abassi, Tania Sosa, Eleanor Choi, Rina Deddhia. Top Row: Beth Tushbai, Stamo Ballas, Anna Bravoac, Heather Bernolt, Andrea Bauer, Geoff Pautsch, Tony Zale.

Fact File

FRENCH CLUB

French Club

M. Loughran (sponsor)

1. Number of members: 15.

2. Purpose of organization: To explore the French culture, participate in fundraisers, international night, and the end of the year banquet.

3. Best thing about this club: To meet new people who share a common interest in French.

4. Accomplishments: We fundraise for needy children.

5. Significant quote from teacher and student: "To explore the French culture in an informal atmosphere."

ORCHESTRA

1. Number of Members: 98
2. Purpose of organization: To study, learn, and perform various styles of music. Also, to experience and enjoy music.
3. Best thing about this group: The students.
4. Accomplishments: Several members of the Symphonic Orchestra participated in Illinois Music Educator's Association Festivals. Sonya Ur, Laura Kim, Susan Koo, David Kim, and Jim Janossy were selected for the IMEA District 7 Orchestra and Sonya Ur and Jim Jim Janossy were selected to play in the Illinois Music Educator's Association All State Honors Orchestra in Peoria, Illinois in January. The Orchestra also hosted the 3rd annual Niles West/University of Illinois Jr. High Orchestra Consortium in December, and went to see the Broadway play Miss Saigon.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "We are lucky to have many talented students at Niles West. It is an honor to work with them everyday."
6. Significant quote from a member: "Orchestra is a group of hardworking fun-loving students. The group has a lot of talent and we've been working all year to give some fine performances."

Fact File

Symphonic Orchestra
Front Row: Rick Holler, Jenny Jung, Christine Calayag, Shiva Vallabhapurapu, Elinor Lee, Tina Paek. Second Row: Georgette Miklaj, Geraldine Rosario, Alice Song, Jennifer Slabas, Rebecca Robertson. Third Row: David Kim, Dana Delmar, Prair Pataramekin, Lewis Hagedorn. Back Row: Jim Janossy, Matt Putthusseril, David Ahn, Matt Platz.

SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA FIRST VIOLINS
Front Row: Eugene Hahm, Susan Koo, Jane Lee, Salley S. Kim. SECOND ROW: Kyung Yoo, Sarah Kim, Deborah Cha, Sonya Ur, Anna Braovac, Gisela Vargas. THIRD ROW: Laura Kim, Annie Kim, Elinor Actipis, Sarah VanSickle, Shirly Paek. BACK ROW: Mr. Steven Katz, Matt Puthusseril, Stephen Mindea, Poome Chamnankit, Sung Chi.

Symphonic Orchestra Second Violins
Front Row: June Yum, Jennifer Connelly, Sam Ur, Emily Dawis, Angie Sideris. Second Row: Alice Cho, Jennifer Wielgus, Inna Kagan, Pahn Pataramekin, Jennifer Vassolatos, Alana Klufas. Third Row: Hank Ksing, Eugina Suh, Anil Varughese, Cathy Song, Atitaya Tubrung, Tracy Sneider, Dennis Lee. Back Row: Kris Chinosorn, Rui Fan, Jung-Sup Kim, Yun Chen, Ashish Singh, Perry Chou.

Front Row: Loren Holman, Briane Kane, Linda Muscarello, Hilary Strauch, Becky Quinn, James Hwang. Second Row: Jennie Mantell, Christine Karkazis, Catherine Lee, Christine Samuelson, Laura Williams, Susan Burkhart. Third Row: Jon Peterson, Steve Furno, Michael Angarola, David Koscak, Marc Muscarello. Back Row: Brenda Jun, David Beegun, Zhanna Etsin

Concert Band Woodwinds

Front Row: Jenny Bonner, Tania Sosa, Vicky Vourvania, Andrea Mitofsky, Janet Song, Anna Lee. Second Row: Alphonso Bautista, Gina Ferentz, Savitre Tuhrung, Joanne Lee, Jennifer Zalon. Third Row: Amy Albrecht, Nicole Bander, Liana Soergel, Lisa Godeman. Back Row: Song Row, Rachel Schwartz, Kristwe Mueller, Seong Park, Dayna Alper, James Lee.

SYMPHONIC WOODWINDS

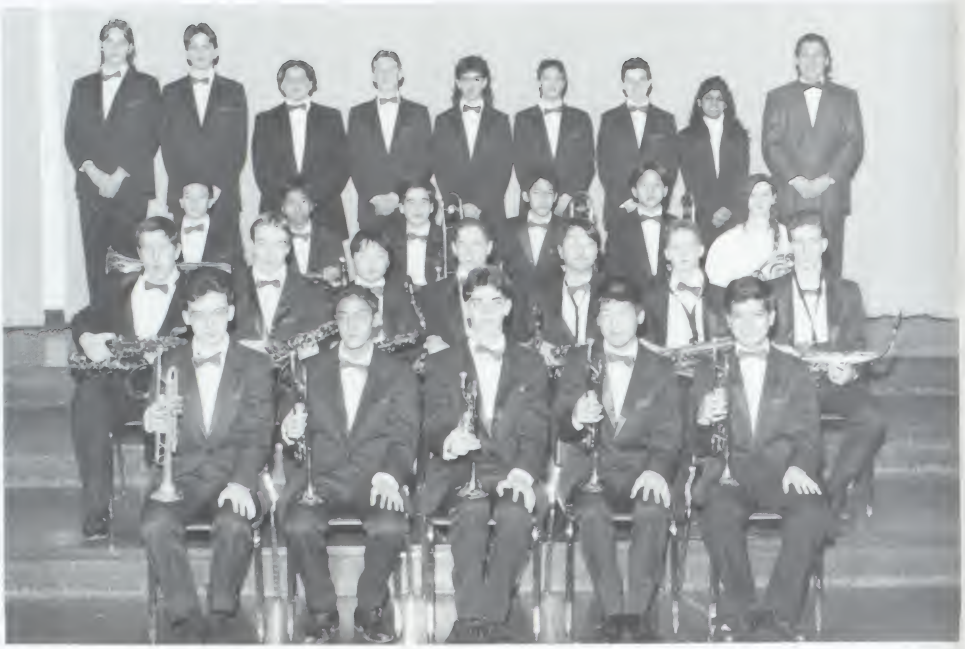
Front Row: Jennie Matell, Christine Karkazis, Jennifer Rhee, Cathy Miklaj, Esther Pierre, Natalie Piekos, Catherine Lee. Second Row: Christine Samuelson, Roselle Cabadind, Laura Williams, Krista Olsen, Lori Albrecht, Alison Gibbs, Susan Burkhart. Third Row: Loren Holman, Adrianne Limjoco, James Hwang, Donna Sulejic. Back Row: Andrew Fischoff, Michael Farr, Michael Parapetti, Keith Milutinovic.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Front Row: Marsha Fowler, Cathy Kim, Najung Kim, Debbie Choe. Second Row: David Song, Monica Stevanovic, Farah Farooqui, Kristi Power, Mark Mallorca. Third Row: Makoto Suzuki, Jason Vranas, Diego Gadea, Elizabeth Suh, Greg Dolin, David Chan. Back Row: Mr. Steven Katz, Gary Chen.

Fact File

1. Number of members: 135
2. Purpose of organization: To promote school spirit both at Niles West and the entire community.
3. Best thing about this club: The marching band is the most visible aspect of our band program. The marching band can give back to their school and community by performing at the football, games, homecoming parade, and the forth of July parade.
4. Accomplishments: Our greatest accomplishments was being invited to participate in the 1987 Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Parade.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: The marching band provides for the greater challenges of the year. We start in August when it is 90 degrees, and finished our season marching in the rain or snow, in late October.
6. Significant quote from member: Marching band has been a great place to make friends, reunite with the old ones, and to have fun. Of course, we also work hard, but our reward for hard work is a lot of fun.



Front Row: Khaled Dahestani, Paul Chamank, Jason Mink, Jason Lee, Mark Nabong. Second Row: William Spreitzer, Eugene Ertman, Christopher Lee, Daniel Ruzicka, Allen Jeong, Michael Rinkor, Matthew Luby. Third Row: Joshua Byer, Alex Padiernos, Shaun McAuley, Mark Pasignajen, Danny Yoon, Cecilia Varisco. Back Row: Mattew Nygren, Marco Ratic, Andrew Lagis, David Rueter, Dan Witte, David Spritz, Andrew Lato, Veena Keny, Mr. William Kock.

Front Row: Brian Kane, Linda Muscarello, Hilary Strauch, Becky Quinn. Second Row: Joseph Jun, Steve Weiss, Brett Rubin, Tom Fontana, Steve Furno, Paul Fisher, Jon Peterson. Third Row: Sean Bruce, Matt Naka, Michael Angarda, David Koscak, Marc Muscarello. Back Row: Mr. William Koch, Gemma Gonzales, Brenda Jun, Zhanna Etsin, John Dinu, David Beegun, Mark Goecke, William Ko, Matt Plata.

CHAMBER CHOIR
Front Row: Lana Beyrak, Jenny de Guzman, Valerie Reznik, Allea Paras, Christel Lee, Stephanie Greeman, Jenny Doczekalski, Cheryl Mulingbayan Second Row: Kristin Ichishita, Mandy Lane, Jamenda Moss, Robyn Gelfand, Lila Schallert-Wygal, Jenny Rubio, Emily Dawis, Claudia Smith Back Row: Gretchen Sheirak, Su Jin Hwang, Elizabeth Powers, Carrie Barlow, Karen Malina, Heather Shapiro, Shelly Adler

EXPRESSIONS
Front Row: Dina Michael, Arnold Joson, Theresa Pobre, Katrina Vollman, Lynn Mierkiewicz Second Row: Pam Mellos, Macel Santos, Guinevere Tiffin, Reizel Farr, Dayna Steward, Laura Margolis, Krissy Queen Third Row: Paul Bonadonna, Joey Adam, Jenny Bergstrom, Vince Flores, Toni Anangnostopoulos, Aaron Miller, Gary Strykowski Back Row: Tania Vujoshevich, Chris Pozdol, George Lagis, Adia Keegstra, Andy Park, Frances Allocco

Choraliers
Front Row: Allison Kyte- Vivian Au-hilian Au-Tania Sassounes - Meina Badiwala - Misty Israaeson- Uyma Abbas. Second Row: Charnelle Porter - Michelle Hachwert - Jenni Siegal - Marsha Sujari - Felicia Vollmann - Yasmin Mar-Yohana. Third Row: Annie Jackson - Beth Tushbai - Pin H. Lin - Maris Grossman - Julie Driscoll - Robin Puthusseril - Peggy Moy. Fourth Row: Danbi Kim- Nina Menda - Jina Maeng - Sybria Sainski - Lisa Neville - Jennifer Grutymacher - Laurie Nadick - Katie Gockenbach. Back Row: Katie Winer - Liz Tyanetatos - Valerie Gajewski - Holly Green - Kira Keegstra - Stacy Jesse - Veronica Pasia.

CHORAL UNION
Front Row: Rachel Stengal, Sara Gonzales, Christina Teruel, Kathy Harris, Anna Khoja, Angela Rubio, Joanna Katz, Jane Froman Second Row: Sophia Tsipianitis, Jaime Peterson, Brigette Miller, Michele Michonski, Amy Alexander, Dawn Fagiano, Monicad Tejada, Lana Medow, Benu Thomas, Maria Boodris Third Row: Katie McDonald, Kristi Johnson, Julio Fuchs, Sanjeev Patel, Eric Carlson, Eric Parsill, Matt Sheahan, Kristy Sullivan, Paul Vranas Back Row: Alex Popovici, David Reuter, James Lamadrid, Justine Stojowski, Rachel Seed, Cathy Koch, Kathy Davos Sara Guetzlaff

Fact File

1. Number of members: Chorallers (50); Choral Union (39); Expressions (28); Chamber Choir (23)
2. Purpose of organization: To form a cohensive performing group that performs varied literature while studying technical skills supporting students' ability to be independent singers.
3. Best thing about this group: The enthusiasm to work together towards a common goal.
4. Accomplishments: Fall Festival Concert; Holiday Concert; Pasta and Pops; May Festival.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "Give me Ham and Cheese Sandwiches!" "That chord really jelled."
- Ariadne Moisiadis-
6. Significant quote from a member: "Chorus is the voice of the future"
-Stephanie Greenman-

1. Number of Members: twenty one,
2. Purpose of Organization: To put out the literary magazine at the end of the year.
3. Best thing about this club: that we all do stuff, teamwork, and the friendships that form
4. Accomplishments: the magazine
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "This has been a very hardworking club."
6. Significant quote from a member. "Images is very special. It's the only creative outlet for Niles West's artists and workers. It's so wonderful to see what we've accomplished and created at the end of the year."

Images

Fact File

Members Brian Zaker, Hilary Leon, and Ella Dick look over poetry for the Images magazine. Images is open to all students.

Junior Brian Zaker illustrates pictures for images, the literary magazine. Students can join images to express their creative ideas to the rest of the students.

Images members look over old Images magazines to see what they can improve for this year issue. Images is issued at the end of the school.

Member Mark Pasignajer begins to structure his own model aircraft. The Aeronautics club gives students the chance to build model kits themselves.

Anxiously working toward his completed model, Don Kim measures his prints. Valuable information can be learned for building a model, rather than buying them already built.

Making progress, Mark Pasignajer adds to his model. Indoor Glider competitions are held after members have completed their models.

Seated: Mark Pasignajer, Tom Budzik, Standing: Vlad Khodesh, Mike Angarola, W. Rogoski, Don Kim, Bini Kavukatu, Aaron Gelfand

Fact File

Aeronautics Club

W. Rogoski

1. Number of members: 5
2. Purpose of organization: To promote building and flying of model aircraft and rockets.
3. Best thing about this club: Small group activity-Students get a chance to design and build their own models.
4. Accomplishments: Indoor Glider Competition.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "In a time when ready-built aircraft can be purchased easily, students have moved away from building their own. This club gives them an opportunity to learn skills necessary to build kits themselves. They then can experience the thrill of seeing their own creations fly. A lot can be learned this way that could not be gotten from flying ready built."

German Club

G. Brink (sponsor)

1. Number of members: 43
2. Purpose of organization: To learn and experience many of the cultural differences between the German and American cultures.
3. Best thing about this club: Meet new friends, Practice German.
4. Accomplishments: To learn German folk dances, and have famous German authors visit us.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "The nicest students I ever had in German club."
6. Significant quote from a member: "Hope to learn more about the German culture."

Fact File

German Club members crowd around the attendance sign in sheet. Many of the club activities are only for members with regular attendance.

Seniors Jenny Burns, Josh Davis, John Vucic, and Eric Heller discuss future club plans.

Junior Vicki Kouros laughs at her brother Georges idea.

FRONT ROW: Sung Chi, Dan Kim, Lewis Hagedoin, Kristine Duran, Kyung Yoo, Andy Park, Quinn Wherfel, Vicki Kouros, Nadine Puehringer, Jenny Burns. SECOND ROW: George Brink, Joseph Jun, Miora Mindea, Helmut Kopke, Kahl Daghestain, Karl Schroeder, Dave Reuter, George Kouros, John Vucic, Jeff Hansen, Eric Heller. THIRD ROW: Joe Neumayer, Steve Neumayer, Roy Oliver, Marija Bulatovic, Elinor Actipis, Justine Stojowski, Susan Vinci, Wei Yu.

Santa Claus pays a visit to Filipino club member Joey Bangit. Ethnic clubs help to promote seasonal spirit.

Filipino club members Glenn Gutierrez, Sashi Namba, and Rod Deano go over club business. Cooperation is necessary for a fun, successful club.

FRONT ROW: Eric Mendoza, Dennis De Los Reyes, Joey Bangit. SECOND ROW: Lorel Zaide, Macel Santos, Cecile Framil, Ruby Reyes, Aileen Aprieto, Carol Ramirez, Rowena Namoca, Christina Garcia, Elaine Lamadrid, Amelou Ventura, Mr. Flynn. THIRD ROW: Craig Villacorta, Cathy Harris, Micheal Mallorca, Jesse Clarin, Ray Oroc, Emily Dawis, Glenn Gutierrez, Jeff Naanep. BACK ROW: Laureen Perez, Pam Allarde, Ray Macalingdong, Mark Mallorca, Renato Kiam, Shashi Namba, James Lamadrid, Paul Evantgilista, Dennis Suzara, Micheal Castillo, Rod Deano, Seong Eum, Bon Hernandez, Jung Shim.

Fact File

Filipino Club

Pat Flynn (sponsor)

1. Number of members: 65
2. Purpose of organization: To get people together who are interested in Filipino customs, language, and progress, and who, in part take pride in their Filipino origin. This organization participates in school-related activities to future stand out beyond the crowd.
3. Best thing about this club: Is the capacity of enthusiasm, respect for one another, and constant commitment in activities.
4. Accomplishments: Large amounts of money made by this Filipino Club and others all over Illinois to raise funds for Mount Pinatueo victims in the Philippines, Foster-parents for a sponsor-child, who, today is living and learning.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "Filipinos help me enjoy the energy and enthusiasm in life. I'm proud to be associated with them."
6. Significant quote from a member: "Filipino club is an organization which helps people to learn more about their culture and still have fun doing it! It's a club that gets all the Filipinos and other cultures together to talk about new and exciting activities to do during the school year and after." Michael Mallgra - Eddie Tolentino

Fact File

D. Das Jardins (sponsor)

1. Number of members: 20
2. Purpose of organization: To write all ethnic clubs and organize various activities.
3. Best thing about this club: It's ethnic diversity and enthusiasm.
4. Accomplishments: International Night and Fundraisers.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "The beauty of International Night is that as we celebrate our differences, we simultaneously acknowledge how much we have in common."
6. Significant quote from a member: "Now let me get this straight ... we're going to dance in front of everyone?"

German club representatives to the I.R.C. Nadine Puehringer, Jenny Burns, and Kate Simmons plan the German Club's contribution to International Night. Every ethnic club has the opportunity to participate in the annual event.

IRC club members and sponsor Dana des Jardins [illegible] International Night. This year's theme is "Global Mania."

FRONT ROW: Nadine Ibrahim. SECOND ROW: Hena Shamin, Susan Koo, Vanessa Abularach, Demetra Davos, Tania Vujoshevich, Gretchen Sheiock, Allison Gibbs, Tony Zale. BACK ROW: Jeff Handsen, Joe Bangit, Nadine Puehringer, Dana DesJardins, Lynn Noonnark, MaryJo Tobalin.

Front Row: Christine Karkazis, Kristina Braovac, Azhar Usman, Ruby Reyes, Emily deGuzman. Second Row: Julie Lee, Angee Meen, Hena Shamim, Dayna Alper, Linda, Song Park, Prair Patarumekin, Savitre Tubrung, Tania Sosa. Third Row: Mr. Johnson, Aarti Thiagarajin, Jenny Olikal, Joanne Lee, Allison Kyte, Chai Park, Jenny Burns, Kate Simmons, Sara Park, Sheena John, Gerald Rosario, Reji Varghese, Frances Allocco. Back Row: Keith Mukai, Andy Park, Christine Ong, Sapna Narula, Mary Joy Lanvuza, Cahty Song, Debbie Park, Cindy del Pino, Foozia Alchter, Jong Won.

FRONT ROW: Rina Dedia, Alice Cho, Eleanor Choi, Meredith Ross, Rachel Stengel. SECOND ROW: Tony Grande, David Chan, Danbi Kim, Crystal Lee, Rachel Seed, Jenny Chung, Melissa Fernandez, Justine Stojowski, Michelle Borochman. BACK ROW: Amar Parikh, Kristan Duran, Deborah Cha, Nina Menda, Nicole Pisante, Marisa Chutipisalkul, Geraldine Rosario, Elsie Kim, Anna Lee, Atitaya Tubrung, Grace Choi, Kyung Yoo, Michelle Borcoman.

Officer Gerald Rosario and Ruby Reyes talk to guest speaker. W.H.O. club invites speakers to come and talk to students on new way to help the needy.

Fact File

Andrew Johnson (sponsor)

1. Number of members: 20
2. Purpose of organization: To promote volunteer work and educate students about the needy.
3. Best thing about this club: Working with many different people in the club and going on different field trips to many places.
4. Accomplishments: Aided in construction in a Habitat for Humanity project, visited the elderly in a nursing home, and sponsored a child in the Middle East.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "I'm happy to see many people involved in this club and excited to see the possibility of more participation through interest groups." - Andrew Johnson
6. Significant quote from a member: I've met many people through this club and I had a lot of fun going on the field trips. I've had a lot of fun in this club because I enjoy helping others. - Emily deGuzman

West Helps Others

Sophomore Cabinet

Fact File

James Puff (sponsor)

1. Number of members: 25
2. Purpose of organization: To plan the Lip Sync and DJ Contest, Homecoming nominations and elections, and plan special activities for Sophomore Class.
3. Best thing about this club: We are very enthusiastic.
4. Accomplishments: We will try to raise more money than any other class cabinet.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "This is by far the most enthusiastic group I've ever had. They're great." -James Puff
6. Significant quote from a member: "We've done some really cool things, and we all had a good time doing it too!" -Ron Friedman

FRONT ROW: Mr. Puff, Nicole Pisani, Kelly Irwin, Jenni Angelilli, Ron Friedman, Nina Swusuapanie, Jenny Deguzman SECOND ROW Janice Weiss, Stacy Frey, Gina Manfre, Robyn Gelfancl, Alisa Sajadi, Dorie Gelber, Pum Speropolous, Deana Youkhana BACK ROW Bonnie Fuefer, Christina Teruel, Kelly Geimer

President Ron Friedman and Sponsor Mr. Puff call the Sophomore cabinet meeting to order. Sophomore cabinet meetings are held in the auditorium mods 14-16.

Kelly Irwin, Jenny Angelili, and Alisa Sajadi discuss the upcoming UpSync contest. Sophomore Cabinet sponsored the LipSync contest and Talent Show this year.

Front Row: Ryan Geslani, Billy Chepulis, Kevin Ratliff, Bobby Psaradellis, Jerry Travlos, Scott Gartner, Jimmy Ong, Josh Ament, Lani Rosenstock, Lauire Shapiro. Second Row: Cindy Lim, Mandy Lane, Courtney Rottner, Christine Karkazis, Christina Bellina.

Junior cabinet members sit and discuss the theme for this years prom. Junior cabinet meets every Tuesday mods 14-16.

Junior Cindy Lim takes a break at the Junior cabinet meeting by waving to the photographer. Junior cabinet members spend long hard worked hours preparing prom.

Fact File

Junior Cabinet

L. Shapiro (sponsor)

1. Number of members: 20
2. Purpose of organization: Our organization encourages the participation of the Juniors in planning upcoming events.
3. Best thing about this club: The members work together as a whole.
4. Accomplishments: Planning Pre-Homecoming Bash, working on Prom 1993, and Prom Fashion Show.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: ''This is the most enthusiastic group I've ever met yet.''
6. Significant quote from a member: ''I am glad I joined Junior cabinet this year so the float could be built at my house.''

Schwarz (sponsor)

1. Number of members: 30
2. Purpose of organization: Legislative Branch of Student Government.
3. Best thing about this club: Senate has a say in rules and regulations in the school, while working close with the administration.
4. Accomplishments: N.E.S Participation, Student Exchanges Leadership Conference, Scheduled Test Days, Improvements, Opening Assembly.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "We have done a good issues that direct the quality of student life in the past year.
6. Significant quote from member: "I feel Senate has made many positive changes during the past four years."

Student Senate

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STUDENT SENATE
CHRIS SCHWARZ (Sponsor)
Front Row: Sam Lewis (Vice President), Catherine Figura (President), David Chertow (Secretary/Treasurer). Second Row: Brent Heiling, Kevin Christoherson, Ronald Friedman, Lani Rosenstock, Tony Diaz, Arie Zoller, Dan Jacobs, Francine Keller. Third Row: Scott Gartner, Whitney Shannhan, Jae Hee Hwang, Sophie Nafpliotis, Jaime Kron, Susan Koo, Laura Gschwind, Laurie Nadick, Cheryl Geslani, Peter Costianis, Daniel Krop, Chris Shwarz (Sponsor). Fourth Row: Courtney Rottner, Tracy Frey, Dori Gelber, Bonnie Fuenfer, Cristina Teruel, Jenny Deguzman, Nina Swusdipanee, Laureen Perez, Katie Quinn, Monica Mozdinski. Back Row: Mandy Lane, Valerie Reznik, Beth Tushbai, Jennifer Angelilli, Kelly Irwin, Alisa Sajadi, Nicole Pisani, Lisa Pocztowski.

Seniors Danny Jacobs and Fran Keller talk about a new proposal brought to order in student senate. Student senate works to provide a better school atmosphere.

Jaime Kron and Cheryl Beslani check in with David Chertow at a Student Senate meeting. Chertow along with other Senate officers put in long hard worked hours.

FRONT ROW: Francine Keller, Tony Diaz, Danny Jacobs, Sofie Nafpliotis. SECOND ROW: Sam Lewis, Brent Heilig, Kevin Christophersen, Cathie Figura, Jaime Kron, Jill Kawanaga, Lani Rosenstock, Whiteney Shanahan. THIRD ROW: Josh Ament, Carla Call, Susan Koo, Katy Quinn, Julie Driscoll, Cheryl Geslani, Lauire Nadick, Rachel Siegel, Katie Hedrick, Tina Tomic, Ron Friedman, Christina Bellina. BACK ROW: Lisa Poctowski, Courtney Rottner, Tracy Frey, Eve Bilotas, Carol Bellina, Jae Hee Hwang, Bonnie Fuenfer, Christina Turel, Nina Susapani, Karen Cedilla, Beth Tushbai, Jenni Angelilli, Kelly Irwin, Nicole Pisani, Robyn Gelfand.

Student Union officers Danny Jacobs and Tony Diaz work over time to make sure school events run just right. Student union organizes dances and pep assemblies throughout the year.

Working out of School officers of Student Union Francine Keller, Tony Diaz, Sophia Nafpliotis and Danny Jacobs plan out this years Turnabout. "A Whole New World" the theme for Turnabout 1993 turned out to be a huge success.

Fact File

Student Union

J. Serpico (sponsor)

1. Number of members: 50
2. Purpose of Organization: To promote school spirit through social activities and assemblies.
3. Best thing about this club: Student Union takes pride in promoting school spirit while simultaneously meeting new people.
4. Accomplishments: Pep assemblies, Homecoming, Winter Formal, Spirit Weeks, and Turnabout.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "Making lasting memories and working with students who want to make a difference is great."
6. Significant quote from member: "Student Union is great! We have the best time planning out dances and its the best place to meet new people." Sophie Nafpliotis.

Front Row: Susan Pyatetsky, Gerald Rosario, Amar Parikh, Jason Mink, Khaled Daghestni Second Row: Mahesh Madhav, Felix Yu, Tony Grande, Ian Lipner, Jay Bernstein, JungSup Kim, Mike Koutsouris, Sung Chi Back Row: Elinor Kim, Anna Lee, HsinYi Chang, Sam Lewis, Bini Kavukattu, Jared Feehan, Vinnie Thiagarajan, Azhar Usman

Mahesh Madhar, Amar Parikh and Jason Mink address problems they may come across later. Members compete in contests with questions about math, science, history, and english.

Academic Bowl

Academic Bowl

Faith Shapiro (sponsor)

1. Number of members: Approximately 30
2. Purpose of Organization: To compete in academic contests with questions drawn from Math, Science, History, English and any aspect of knowledge to date.
3. Best thing about this club: It gives academically talented students an opportunity to show their stuff.
4. Significant quote from sponsor: It's exhilarating and exhausting.

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FRONT ROW: David Song, Aaron Gelfand, Annie Kim, Richard Levine. SECOND ROW: Matt Joseph, Paul Vranas, Hina Sodha, Jared Feehan, Elena Krop. THIRD ROW: Corey Bregman, Kristin Langwell, Danny Lee, Andy Mitofsky, Rachel Mandal. BACK ROW: George Kouros, Armands Revelins, Shirley Zilberstein, Rachel Gressel, Sarah Kim, John Heintz.

Rachel Mandel looks over material for upcoming debates. The debate team gathers with many students from other schools.

Members discuss together specific points of materials that could be used in their future meets. Students on the debate team learn better communicating skills.

Debate team members search for important facts from their research. Debates help the students think in a more organized fashion.

Fact File

Debate

J. Heintz (sponsor)

1. Number of members: 28

2. Purpose of organization: To improve our organizational skills, to help us research in a better way, to improve our communication skills.

3. Best thing about this club: We meet a huge number of wonderful people from many scholastic instructions, learn to communicate better, and think in a more organized way.

4. Accomplishments: The Junior Varsity teams are exceptional this year. Kristin Langwell and Elena Krop won a tournament in Appleton, Wisconsin. George Kouras, Armando Revlins, Rachel Mandal, Rachel Gressel, Annie Kim, and Sari Kim also have added to our many awards. Aaron Gelfand, Andy Mitosfsky, Hina Sadha, Jared Feelman, Marisa Chutipisalkul, and Gauri Khatihate also have contributed to the team. The novice teams are also a success this year.

5. Significant quote from sponsor: "Debate is difficult, time consuming, and allows people to make others look foolish. It's good training for later life."

6. Significant quote from a member: "Debate is totally outrageous, yet a groovy club, which is intellectually stimulating." Marisa Chutipisalkul

Chess Club

D. Brandes (sponsor)

1. Number of members: 12-15
2. Purpose of organizations: To compete in chess.
3. Best thing about this club: A nice place to play chess and relax.
4. Accomplishments: We played in the North Shore Chess League.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: "Anyone who enjoys chess should stop by any Friday to play a game."
6. Significant quote from member: "We all love Mr. Brandes."

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Watching with anticipation, Matt Platz and Tejas Mehta look on as Vadim Fridman completes his chess move against Zoran Samardzijaas. Concentration is a must in any game of chess.

In preparation for a match, Vadim Fridman sets up the chess board. Chess Club meets on Fridays in Room 208.

Smiling, David Brandes finishes his move against Eileen Altman. Brandes sponsors Chess Club.

In an exciting match of chess, Ilya Ziskind challenges Roman Oletsky. Chess Club has between 12-15 members.

Korean Club members perform the Fan Dance at International Night. International Night was held at Niles West February 19,1993.

Freshman Shirley Paek leads the Korean Club in the traditional Fan Dance. In addition to entertainment, ethnic dishes were provided by the clubs at International Night.

Front Row: Eugene Hahm, Yunjin Kim, Angela Shon, Julia Lee, Second Row: Dan Park, Chinwoo Chang, Tony Lee, Jennifer Rhee, Third Row: Jery Kim, Salley Koo, Thomas Rhee, Fourth Row: Angela Graham, Brenda Jun, Poome, Chamnankit, David S. Kim, Back Row: Seong Ju Eum, David Y. Kim

Fact File

Korean Club

Graham (sponsor)

1. Number of members: 50-60

2. Purpose of organization:
-Provide opportunity for Korean students who have just come to the U.S. to meet other Korean students.
-Acquaint Niles West with the Korean culture and food.
-Meet other ethnic clubs of Niles West and Korean clubs of other schools.

3. Best thing about this club: Learning about the Korean culture and learning to work with peers.

4. Accomplishments:
-Dance and Tae Kwon Do presentations at International Night.
-Volleyball and Bowling tournaments.
-Bake sales.

5. Significant quote from sponsor: The Korean culture is rich and varied, and the students who study and practice Korean culture are exciting and inspiring. I'm privileged to sponsor this large group.

6. Significant quote from a member: It's definitely a club that a person can get easily involved with and feel that he/she belongs - David S. Kim.

J. Malek (sponsor)

1. Number of members: 9
2. Purpose of organization: To meet with students from across the country and discuss world topics that affect us all.
3. Best thing about this club: We get to better understand what is happening in the world.
4. Accomplishments: Attending tournaments representing our gracious school, and meeting other students who share our interests.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: Ms. Malek "It's great to see all the interest and enthusiasm the students have every time we meet."
6. Significant quote from member: "Model UN is a great way to experience what is going on in our world today." Emily Spiliopoulos '93

Model U.N.

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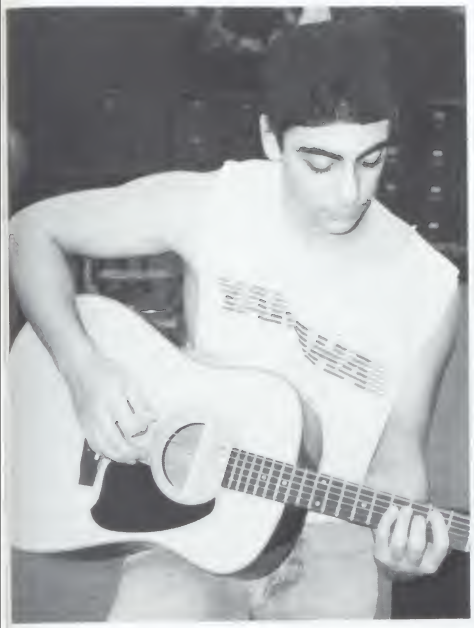
FRONT ROW: Julie Malek, Hina Sodha, Lisa Frumkin, Andy Mitofsky, Olga Golumbouski. BACK ROW: Tony Grande, Andre Popov, Anna Lee, Gauri Khatkhate, Rachna Narula.

Front Row: Hena Shamin, Linda Adahami, Uza Abassi, Tania Sosa, Eleanor Choi, Rina Deddhia. Top Row: Beth Tushbai, Stamo Ballas, Anna Bravoac, Heather Bernolt, Andrea Bauer, Geoff Pautsch, Tony Zale.

Junior Tony Grande, at center, looks over a proposed resolution at the MUNUC tournament. Members had to be careful about voting on a resolution in order to ensure that they are helping to pass something which best helps the country they are representing.

Students attending the MUNUC tournament unite for one last look at the Palmer House lobby before they depart as the tournament ends.

Smiling delegate, Andy Mitofsky, is a student at Niles West attending MUNUC tournament. Each committee has its own room to delegate in for the Model United Nations University of Chicago Tournament.



N.O.T. club member, Alex Hawn, practices on his acoustic guitar. At the end of the year, N.O.T. does a benefit concert for the homeless.

Teacher Joeseph Serpico entertains N.O.T. Club by playing some tunes on his electric guitar. Not only does Joe Serpico teach science, he also sponsors the N.O.T. Club.

N.O.T. CLUB FRONT ROW: Alex Hawn, Greg Mullady, Jimmy Lee, Mike Kudirka, Joe Jun. SECOND ROW: Joseph Serpico, Matt Burger, Asim Ali, Zoron Samarozija, Andy Lagis, Chris Georgakis, Chris Suidy. BACK ROW: George Lagis, Jenny Vassilatos, Paul Burak, Keith Milutinovic.

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N.O.T. CLUB

NOTE OF THE TIMES (N.O.T.)

J. Serpico (Sponsor)

1. Number of members: 25.
2. Purpose of Organization: To allow students to express themselves through music and writing.
3. Best thing about this club: The members believe in what they're doing and unite, despite music performances.
4. Accomplishments: Homecoming Assembly Performance.

Soon to come: -N.O.T. magazine.

-Benefit concert for the homeless.

5. Significant Quote from sponsor: "Today's music is the voice of the youth and a glimps of the future."

Fact File

West Word

1. Number of members: Twenty-three
2. Purpose of organization: To provide students, staff, and the community news worthy events.
3. Best thing about this group: Their willingness to put in many hours beyond classroom time to produced a quality high school news paper.
4. Accomplishments: Publishing fifteen issues during the school year including a special winter holiday issues and the traditional end of the year senior issue.
5. Significant quote from sponsor: Receiving top honors from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and The National Scholastic Press Association says it all is far their dedicated group and young journalists is concerned.
6. Significant quote from a member: "West Word is the students' voice. We not only inform the student body, but we tell the students how we feel about our school and what should be changed."
   Ian Lipner, Editor

Ronnie Friedman types a story for a future issue of West Word. West Word has received many awards for its outstanding productions.

West Word reporter Ilene Fernandez works on a feature story for an upcoming issue. West Word produces school newspapers bi-weekly throughout the year.

West Words staff members share a laugh as they celebrate a complete issue. A lot of time and hard work pays off in the end.

Seated: Cheryl Mulingbayan, Courtney Rottner, Brittany Goldflies, Natasha Rosenstock, Cindy Del Pino, Allea Paras, Jennifer Rhee, Ilene Fernandez. Standing: Hena Shamim, Rachel Grandinetti, Jennifer Leavitt, Rodion Rozin, Ronnie Friedman, Brian Schurke, Danny Jacobs, Jon Sladek, Deborah Grandetti, Michelle Matsunaga, Sarah Park

Editor Dawn Dougherty explains an assignment to an attentive audience. Editors perform a variety of tasks.

Editor, Julie Puljic, completes a page. In yearbook, students work on a variety of different activities.

Part of the editorial staff discusses future plans for an upcoming section. The editorial staff has helped put together the club section of the yearbook.

FRONT ROW: Lynn Lev, Julie Puljic, Gabe Adler, Kelly Quinn, Nikki Spiegal. SECOND ROW: Shirley Paek, Pin Lin, Jodi Weiss, Jennifer Fougerousse, Lynn Noonnark, Sam Goldberg. BACK ROW: Jenny Ripalda, Jerome Orr, Jennifer Burns, Anne Braovac, Julie Averbuch, Kevin Christophersen, Tanveer Najiullah, Greg Eck

FRONT ROW: Dawn Dougherty, Kate Simmons. SECOND ROW: Deborah Acker, Anita Ripalda, Marissa Blumenthal, Lisa Acker. BACK ROW: Aaron Shefsky, Sophie Nafpliotis, Rikki Bickford, Toni Anagnostopabs, Rupal Patel, Matt Joffe.

Fact File

Yearbook

1. Number of members: 35

2. Purpose of organization: To cover the school year in print and pictures and to provide of memory book for students.

3. Best thing about this organization: The spirit of the staff and those popular pizza parties.

4. Accomplishments: The finished product-SPECTRUM '93

5. Significant quote from sponsor: The scariest word in the English language is DEADLINE.

6. Significant quote from a member: As a three year member of Yearbook, I've learned to be a lot more responsible because I've had to deal with a lot of deadlines and it's hard work, but fun also.

LYNN NOONNARK '94

Seniors Jeff Derbes, Jill Kawanaga, Natalie Talbot, Fatim Delisi, and Marco Catanese sample foods that were provided by Home Economics in the Oakton Lobby. Home Economics is an elective course that students from all grade levels can join.

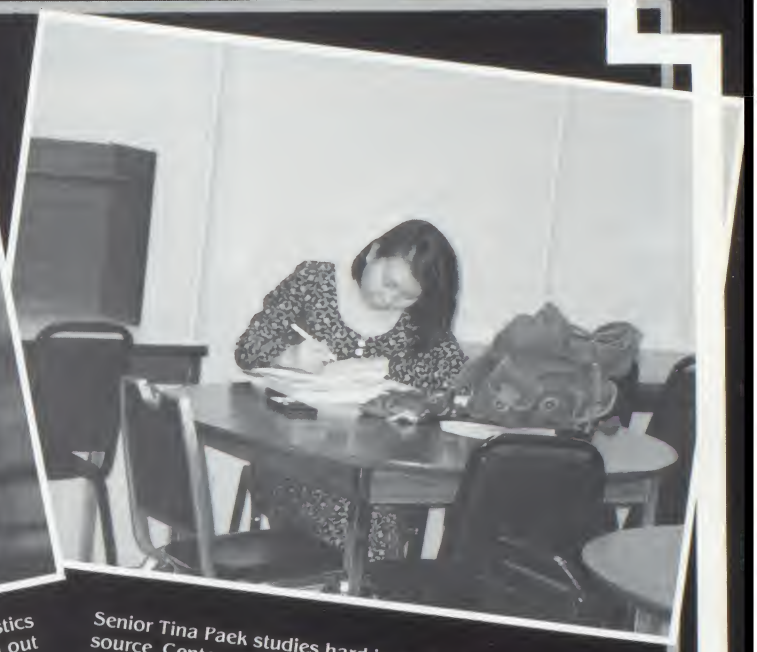
Senior co-president Patty Noonnark discusses activities for an upcoming SADD event. SADD puts out crushed cars in the schools front lawn before Homecoming and Prom to prevent drinking and driving.

Senior Nick Sideris holds up the championship belt before a match. The exhibition took place during an assembly for winter sports.

Seniors Danny Jacobs and Arie Zoller touch up a picture that decorated the gym for one of the many school dances. Other Student Union members helped to decorate for the annual Turnabout Dance.

Senior Lisa Berron helps decorate for Turnabout. Student Union members met earlier in the day to help decorate for the big night.

Seniors Lisa Finnern and Gisela Vargas announce the Girls Gymnastics team during the winter pep assembly. The winter pep assembly turned out to be a huge success this year.



Senior Tina Paek studies hard in the E.R.C. The English Resource Center provides a tutoring service and computer lab.

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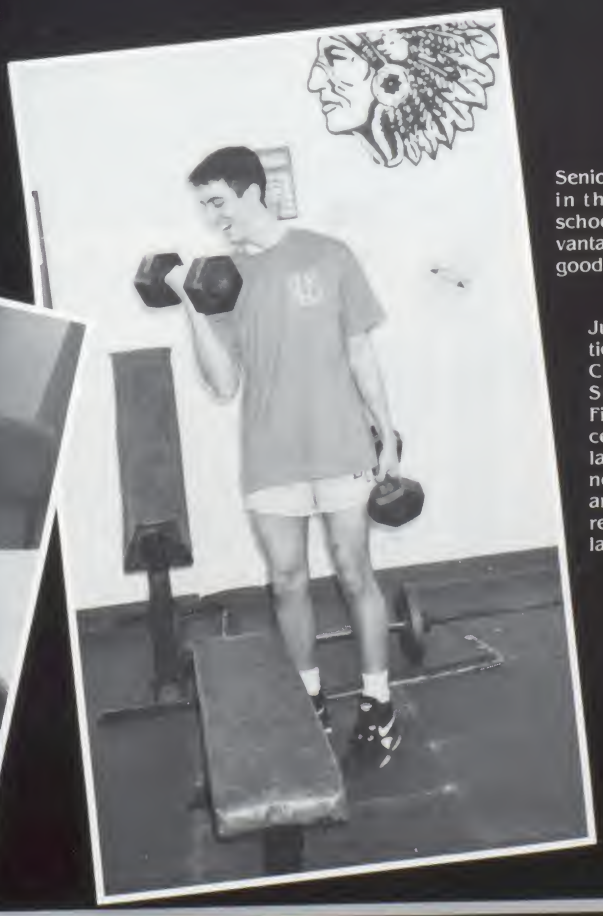

Senior Dean Marks works out in the training room after school. Many students take advantage of this room to keep in good shape.

Junior Jean Desire participates in the Lip Sync Contest sponsored by Sophomore Cabinet. First place winners received one hundred dollars, second place winners received fifty dollars and third place winners received twenty five dollars.

Bob Achetta: Academic Bowl 3; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Math Team 2; National Honor Society 4.

Morris Aitken: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Sylvia Aladjadjian: Leaders 2, 3, 4; SAVE 3, 4.

Zoran Alempijevic: Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Frances Allocco: Academic Bowl 4; Chamber Choir 2; Chess Team 3; Debate Team 1, 2; Expressions 3, 4; Girls Ensemble 1; Leaders 3, 4; Model United Nations 3; National Honor Society 4; Peer Leaders 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 3; Seminars for Scholars 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Theatre 4; Tutors Club 2, 3, 4; WHO 1, 3, 4.

Eileen Rachel Altman: Bible Study 4; Chess Team 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 1, 2; Leaders 2, 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Model United Nations 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2; Tennis 2; Tutors Club 4.

Antonia Anagnostopoulos: Basketball 1; Chamber Choir 3; Choral Union 1, 2; Expressions 4; Hellenic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Tennis 1; Yearbook 4.

Chris Antillon: Baseball 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3.

Jon Anundson: Baseball 1; Golf 1.

Mindy Armour: Cheerleading 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Tutors Club 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Julia Averbuch: Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Yearbook 4.

Maurice Bahrmasel: Cross Country 1; International Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

Stamo Balas: Class Cabinet 1, 2; French Club 1, 3, 4; Greek Club 4; Student Union 1, 2; Track 1; Volleyball 1.

Joey Bangit: Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Spanish Club Soccer Team 1; Volleyball 1, 3, 4.

Doug Bassman: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1.

Helene Bauer: Chorus 1; Crew 1, 4; Israeli Club 2, 3, 4; International Thespian Society 1, 4.

Pete Belesiotis: Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Michael Berg: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Golf 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

Jeff Berger: Baseball 1, 2; Diving 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Wrestling 4.

Jay Bernstein: Academic Bowl 4; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 4; Israeli Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre 2, 3, 4.

Lisa Berron: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Council 2, 3, 4; EPAC 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; SADD 2, 3; Social Awareness 3; Student Senate 2, 3, 4; Student Union 2, 3, 4; WHO 4.

Rikki Bickford: Yearbook 3, 4.

Paul Anton Bonadonna: Art Club 1, 2, 3; Chess 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Dramatic Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; International Thespian Society 3, 4; Peer Leaders 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2.

Anna Braovac: Class Cabinet 1, 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4; Softball 1; Student Union 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2.

Danika Bulucos: Midnight Riders 4.

Steve Bunyai: Drama 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Gilbert Burak: N.O.T. Club 4.

Jennifer Burns: Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3; Swimming 4; Volleyball 1, 2; WHO 2, 4; Yearbook 4.

Susan Burthart: Gymnastics 3; Midnight Riders 3, 4; SADD 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre 4.

Roselle Angelica Cabading: Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4;

Concert Band 3, 4; SAVE 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Symphonic Orchestra 3, 4; Track 1.

Karen Cedilla: Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Filipino Club 1, 2; Midnight Riders 4; Peer Leaders 1; Pom Pon 4; Student Senate 2; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4.

Poome Chamnankit: Bible Study 3, 4; Chinese-Thai Club 3; Golf 1; Korean Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

3; Northeast District 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Leaders 2, 3; Presidential Classroom 3; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4 - Sgt. at Arms 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4 - Secretary/Treasurer 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4 - President 4; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4 - Director 4; U.S.Y. 1, 2, 3.

Kevin Christophersen: Art Club 1; Class Cabinet 4; French Club 3; German Club 2; Peer Leaders 1; SADD 4; Seminar for Scholars 4; Student Senate 4;

Senior members of "All Fro One and One Fro All" cheer after winning the lip sync contest. The group performed songs by Michael Jackson.

David Chertow: Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4 - President 1, 2; ECC 1, 2, 3; EN.ACT 2; Expressions 2, 3; Illinois Association of Student Councils 1, 2, 3, 4 -2nd Vice President; International Thespian Society 1, 2, 3, 4 - Vice President 4; Israeli Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NASC

Student Union 4; Swim Team 1, 3; Yearbook 4.

Kate Chutivanich: Cabinet 1, 2; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Peer Counseling 2; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2; WHO 2, 3, 4.

Bill Costello: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

Josh Davis: Bible Study 2, 3, 4; Chess 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Leaders 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

Sunil Dedhia: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Tutors Club 3; WHO 2, 3; Wrestling 1.

Peter Deja: Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 3.

Fitim Delisi: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Wrestling 1.

Dana Delmar: Cross Country 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pom Pon 3, 4 - Secretary/Treasurer 4; Track 1.

Judy del Pino: Cross Country 1, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3.

Dennis De Los Reyes: Baseball 1; Filipino Club 2, 3, 4.

Bob Denic: Soccer 1, 3.

Jeffery Derbes: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; N-Club 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Track 2.

Nicole Dethloff: Class Cabinet 1, 2; Leaders 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Den Dhepyasuwan: Art Club 4; Cabinet 1, 2.

Monalisa M. Dizon: Basketball 1; Cheerleading 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Girls Ensemble 1; Leaders 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

Dawn Dougherty: Basketball 1; Chorus 2; Class Cabinet 1; Leaders 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Softball 1; Tutors Club 2, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4 - Editor 4.

David Epstein: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

Seong Ju Eum: Art Club 4; Filipino Club 4; Japanese Club 4; Korean Club 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Volleyball 2, 4.

Reizel Farr: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3; Leaders 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; SAVE 4; Track 1.

Elliot Faulkner: Basketball 1; Spanish Club 3.

Jared Feehan: Academic Bowl 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tutors Club 4; WHO 1.

Catherine Figura: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4; EPAC 2, 3; Gymnastics 1; Midnight Riders 4; Orchesis 4; SADD 1, 2, 3; SAVE 1, 4; Student Senate 2, 3, 4; Student Union 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

Lisa Finnern: Color Guard 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4 - Captain 4; Leaders 2, 4; National Honor Society 4; Peer Leaders 1, 2; SADD 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Tutors Club 4.

Bill Foutris: Baseball 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Peer Leaders 3.

Eva Frankowski: SADD 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1.

Varsity basketball player Matt Holten streaks by a member of the MAine West team. Both talent and determination are skills necessary for a successful basketball team.

Dan Froman: Baseball 3, 4; Football 3.

Lisa Frumkin: Debate Team 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Model United Nations 4; National Honor Society 4; SAVE 4; Sci Fi Club 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kevin Geimer: Wrestling 1, 2.

Aaron Gelfand: Aeronautics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 3; National Honor Society 4; Sci-Fi Club 3.

Alison Gibbs: Concert Band 1, 2; Eastern European Club 4; Israeli Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 1; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4.

Olga Golumbovski: Debate 2; Model United Nations 3, 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Softball 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

Susan Goumas: Cross Country 2; Hellenic Club 1, 2, 4; Italia Club 1, 3; Soccer 1, 3; Volleyball 1.

Isaias Guerrero: Soccer 2, 3, 4.

Sargon Guliana: Diving Team 1; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4.

Meridith Mae Gutierrez: Filipino Club 1, 2; Pom Pon 2, 3, 4 - Captain 4.

DJ Hacker: Basketball 2, 3; N Club 4; Volleyball 2, 4.

Eugene Hahm: Bible Study 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; WHO 3; Wrestling 1.

Kirsten Hainke: German Club 1, 2; SADD 1, 2; Swimming 1; WHO 3.

Jeff Hansen: Amnesty 3, 4; Debate 1; German Club 3, 4; JETS 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

Daniel Hartman: Orchesis 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4.

Brent Heilig: AVC Cameraman 3, 4; Class Cabinet 4; Student Union 4; Student Senate 4.

Robert Hedrick: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Eric Heller: German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lisa Hochwert: German Club 1; Pom Pon 2, 3; Volleyball 1.

Loren Holman: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Bible Study 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3.

Justin Holt: Football 4; Soccer 2; Wrestling 1.

Jeff Holmblad: Diving 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Matt Holton: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 4; Volleyball 1, 2.

Cheryl Hoo Chung: Class Cabinet 4; Cross Country 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Pom Pon 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

Sheila Ishikawa: Leaders 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1; Track 2.

Daniel Todd Jacobs: Cabinet; 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 1; ECC 3, 4; EPAC 3, 4; Israeli Club 1, 2, 3, 4 - Officer 1, 2, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4 - Officer 2, 3, 4; Social Awareness 3; Student Senate 2, 3, 4; Student Union3, 4 -Officer 3, 4; Theater 4; West Word 4; WHO 2, 3, 4.

Fred Jasser: Theater - Man of La Marcha 1; Fiddler on the Roof, The Miracle Worker 2; The Apple Tree, Peter Pan 3; Kaleidoscope, Seven Brides for Seven Brothers 4.

Imran Javed: Quran Study 4; Theatre 2, 3, 4; West Word 2, 3, 4.

Brenda Jun: Bible Study 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drumline 1, 2, 3, 4; Kaliedoscope 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Team 1; Orchestra 1, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4.

Paul Kang: Bible Study 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 3; Seminar for Scholars 4; WHO 2, 3; Wrestling 1.

Nick Karafotias: Deans Moniter 3, 4; Israeli Club 4.

Kristin Karlesky: Basketball 1, 2, 4; Softball 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 4.

Jill Kawanaga: Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Midnight Riding 3, 4; Orchesis 2; SADD 1, 3, 4; SAVE 4; Student Senate 1, 2, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

Fadi Khoshaba: Football 1; Gymnastics 1; Soccer 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2.

Franane Keller: Basketball 1, 2; Cabinet 1, 3, 4; EPAC 4; Peer Leaders 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3; Student Senate 1, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 3, 4; WHO 2, 3, 4.

Bryan Kiedaisch: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tongjin Kim: Art Club 3, 4.

Yunjin Kim: Cheerleading 1, 2; Junior Cabinet 3; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders 3, 4; Pom Pon 4.

Nancy Kopilpoulos: Hellenic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

Salley Koo: Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders 2, 4; National Honor Society 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; SADD 2; Soccer 1; Student Senate 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3.

David Koscak: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4.

Sophia Koumbis: Chorus 1, 2; Hellenic Club 1; National Honor Society 4; Peer leaders 1; SADD 1.

Jamie Kron: Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4 - Secretary; Cheerleading 1; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Play Production 2; Pom Pon 2, 3, 4 - Captain; Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4 - president; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4 - president; Student Senate 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestlette 2.

Steve Larenas: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 3, 4; Leaders 3; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

Ji Young Lee: Band 2, 3; Color Guard 2; Cross Country 1, 3, 4; National

Senior Sophia Nafpliotis and date Bobby Anderson stop and smile at the photographer during Turnabout 1993. This dance gives the girls the chance to take their date to the dance and pay for all expenses.

Honor Society 4; SADD 1, 2; Track 1; WHO 1, 2.

Julia H. Lee: Amnesty Internal 2, 3; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Track 1, 3; WHO 2, 3.

Lynn Lev: Midnight Riders 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Swimming 1, 3; Yearbook 4.

Sam Lewis: Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Diving 1, 3; ECC 1, 2, 3, 4; Israeli Club 1, 2; Math Team 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; dio Control Club 4; Science Club 4; Tennis 1, 2.

Malin Maleegrai: Chinese-Thai Club 3; Class Cabinet 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 4; Student Senate 1, 2; Student Union 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3 - captain 4; WHO 2, 3.

Jennie Mantel: Color Guard 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1; Costumes 2; Crew 1; Drumline 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4.

English teacher Pat Flynn prepares to drive senior Arie Zoller's car in the Homecoming parade. The car, decorated by Senior Cabinet, won first place in the float contest.

Play Production 2, 4; PTSA 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; West Word 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ian Lipner: Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; Golf 2; Kaleidoscope 4; Spectrum 2; West Word 1, 2, 3, 4 - Features Editor 2, Sports Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4.

Ramak Maheronnaghsh: Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Ra-

Stelios Mantis: Seminars for Scholars 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

Lisa Marvucic: Track 1, 2.

Kelly McDonald: Class Cabinet 1; Pom Pon 4; Softball 1; Volleyball 1.

Pamela Mellos: Cheerleading 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Hellenic Club 1, 3; Midnight Riders 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom Pon 2, 3; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4.

Eric Mendoza: Filipino Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dina Michael: Expression 3, 4; Peer Leaders 3; Spanish Club 3.

Lynn Mierkiewicz: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student/Athlete Leadership Council 4; WHO 4.

Melissa Miller: SADD 1, 2.

Keith Milutinovic: German Club 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; NOT Club 4; Wrestling 1, 2.

Dave Moradzadeh: Basketball Announcer 4; Filipino Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; N Club 2, 3, 4.

Marc Muscarello: Concert Band 1, 2; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Physics Lab Assistant 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Theatre 2, 3, 4.

Jeff Naanep: Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 - Captain 4.

Sophia Nafpliotis: Cheerleading 1, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4 - Vice President 1, 2 - Treasurer 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Pom Pon 3; Orchesis 1, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Student Senate 1, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4 - Treasurer 4; Yearbook 4.

Rachna Narula: Model United Nations 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Photography 3; SAVE 3, 4; Tutors 2, 3, 4; WHO 1, 2, 3.

Seniors Melanie Lieb and Kris Karlesky sit in the cafeteria. Students use the Cafe for a place to relax during their free period.

Peter Nikolakakis: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jitthida P. Noonnark: Chinese - Thai Club 3, 4 - Officer 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3; Cross Country Manager 3; German Club 1, 2, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4 - Officer 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 3; Track and Field 1, 2; Tutors Club 2, 4; Water polo 2; WHO 2, 3.

Hares Noman: Basketball 1, 2; Spanish Club 3.

Steven Ohanian: Track 3, 4.

Roy T. Oliver: Art Council 1, 2; Bible Study 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Peer Leaders 1, 2; SADD 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Swimming 1; Tutors Club 3, 4; Yearbook 2.

Tina Paek: Korean Club 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Tennis 1, 2.

Jason Para: Bible Study 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Eastern European Club; N-Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mike Parapetti: Art Club 4; Gymnastics 2; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Snow White, Seven Brides for Seven Brothers 4; Tennis 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

Daniel (Soo Keun) Park: Bible Study 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; WHO 3, 4.

Rupal Patel: Indian Club 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Jill Patyk: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dana Paulsen: Basketball 2; Diving 4; German Club 1, 2; Gymnastics 3, 4; Model United Nations 3, 4; N Club 4; Peer Leaders 3, 4; Science Club 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Swimming 4; WHO 2, 3, 4.

Theresa Pobre: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Filipino Club 2, 3; Tennis 4; Track Manager 2; WHO 3, 4.

John N. Poggas: Hellenic Club 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 1, 2.

Angela Pouplikollas: Hellenic Club 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 4.

Marla Price: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Israeli Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Soccer 1; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4.

Nadine Puehringer: Amnesty 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Volleyball 1; WHO 2, 3, 4.

Rebecca Quinn: Color Guard 1; Concert Band 1, 2; Orchesis 4; Pom Pon 4; Swimming 2, 3; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

Nancy Rakovic: Soccer 1, 2, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

Carol Ramirez: Basketball 1, 2; Class Cabinet 3, 4; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Track 1, 2; WHO 3.

Anna Ress: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hellenic Club 1, 4; Softball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gil Restrepo: Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2.

Ruby Reyes: Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; WHO 1, 2, 3, 4.

Josh Reznik: Band 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4 - Captain 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

Jenniger Rhee: Bible Study 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 4; Korean Club 1,

Senior Dino Dabezic concentrates on a idea for his picture. Art is a way to express many feelings that can be put on paper in the form of a picture.

2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; SADD 1; Seminar for Scholars 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Soccer 2; Track 1, 3, 4.

Thoman Rhee: Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Korean Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

Marcos Roimicher: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; Waterpolo 1.

Celeste Romero: Cosmetology 3, 4; Filipino Club 2, 3.

Aaron Rontal: Basketball 1, 2.

Gerald Rosario: Academic Bowl 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Cross Country 1; JETS 4; National Honor Society 4; Photography Club 2, 3; Track 1.

Micheal Russel: Swimming 1, 2, 4; Water Polo 1, 2, 4.

Christine Samuelson: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Senior Art Council member Mike Parapetti paints the cafeteria windows for Homecoming. The window murals featured jungle vines and animals to celebrate this year's theme of "Bungle in the Jungle."

Anel L. Santacruz: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1.

Chris Santucci: Basketball 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

Wiska Saputra: Tennis 2.

Christopher Scholpp: Basketball Manager 1, 2; Stage Crew 3, 4; Volleyball Manager 1, 2, 3.

Jeff Scholpp: Stage Crew 3, 4.

Sanjoy Sen: Indian Club 2; SAVE 3; Swimming 1; Water Polo 1, 2, 3, 4.

Yvette Severovic: Midnight Riding 3, 4; SADD 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Student Senate 2; Student Union 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3.

Aaron Shefsky: Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 2; Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Angela Y. Shon: Basketball 1, 2; Korean Club 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Softball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Javed Siddiqui: Amnesty International 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tennis 1; Track 3, 4; WHO 1, 3, 4.

Jonathon Siegel: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; N-Club 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 4.

Kate Simmons: Cheerleading 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Leaders 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3; National Honor Society 4; SADD 1, 2; Tutors 4; WHO 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Chris Siuty: Movies at West 2; NOT Club 4; Radio Control Car Club 2, 3, 4.

Nancy Slutzy: Midnight Riders 3, 4; Orchesis 3; Peer Leaders 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 1, 3.

Hina Sodha: Debate 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Model United Nations 3, 4; Seminar for Scholars 4; Spanish Club 1; Tennis 2, 3.

Nikki Spiegel: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Soccer 1; Swimming 1; Theater 2, 4; WHO 4; Yearbook 4.

Emily Spiliopoulos: Art Club 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1; Debate 2; French Club 1, 2; Images 3; Model United Nations 3, 4; Theater 4.

Marc Spunt: Basketball 2; Israeli Club 4; Photography 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

Dayna Steward: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; SADD 1; Track 1.

Tom Struck: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Class Cabinet 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Nena Subotic: Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3; SADD 1, 2, 3; Senior Senate 1, 2; Student Union 1, 2; Tutor Club 3.

Kumri Sulemani: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Athlete Leadership Counsel 4; Soc
cer 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dennis Suzara: Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4 - Treasurer

4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Wrestling 1.

Natalie Talbot: Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; SADD 1, 2; Spanish Club 2.

Lisa Temmerman: Basketball 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

Jessica Trilling: Basketball 1, 2, 3; SADD 1; Softball 1; Student Council 1, 2; Volleyball 2.

Jim Tsagalis: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

Beth Tushbai: Choraliers 1, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 4; French Club 1, 4; Gymnastics 3; Israeli Club 4; Leader 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Peer Counseling 1; SADD 4; Student Senate 4; Student Union 4; Tennis 4.

Azhar Muhammad Usman VII: Academic Bowl 4; National Honor Society 4; Public Address Announcer 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Theatre 3, 4; Tutors Club 3, 4; WHO 2, 3, 4.

Kathy Vagenas: Hellenic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Leaders 1; SADD 2, 3; Volleyball 1.

Nektaria Vagias: Hellenic Club 1, 2.

Fazila Vaid: Leaders 2, 3, 4; Peer Leaders 1; Quran study 4; SAVE 3; Seminars for Scholars 4; Tutors Club 4.

Mario Vardijan: German Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1; Wrestling 1.

Gisela Vargas: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; WHO 1.

Tania Vasquez: Bible Study 1, 2; Filipino Club 1; Leaders 3, 4; Midnight Riders 4; National Honor Society 4; Peer Leaders 1, 2; Student Senate 2; Student Union 2; Tutors Club 4; WHO.

Mijo Vodopic: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 3; N-Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Soccer 1, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4.

John Vucic: German Club 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Tania Vujoshevich: Basketball 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; International Thespian Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Weiss: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Laura Williams: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

James Yu: Math Team 1, 3; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Track 1, 2, 3; WHO 3.

Rebecca Zellermayer: Basketball 1, 2, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; SADD 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Senior National Honor Society members wait to pose for a picture at the induction reception. The reception gives the inductees a chance to congratulate each other and enjoy free sundaes.

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Senior editor of the newspaper Sam Lewis jokes around during newspaper class. The co-editors of the West Word work hard on the paper, but also have fun while doing so.

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Junior Lynn Noonmark smiles as she completes a trigonometry problem while making up a test in the Math Resource Center. The room serves as a place for students to seek extra help from their teachers, or make up tests.

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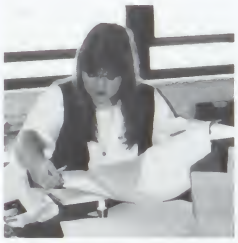

Dear Staff and Friends,

I can't believe it's finally over!! We survived (barely). The nightmares you had of me standing on the tables yelling and swearing are all over now. Just think, I can never order you around again! I want to thank you all for your time and patience. I hope you and the rest of the school enjoy the final product.

To **Rikki, Toni, Sophie, and Kate:** Thank you so much for finding my head when I lost it. I know I was especially short tempered with you guys, and I just can't express my appreciation to the four of you enough. Just remember that I love you (cough, cough, blush, blush) and couldn't have made it without you. Don't forget to "Time Warp"!

To **Kasia:** I know that we've drifted apart and I haven't had the courage to tell you how much I miss our friendship, but I just wanted to say that the senior section would not exist without all the help that you gave me. You will always be very special to me and I'll never forget you. Enough said. (cough, blush)

To **Ace:** Thanks for listening. You been quite an unusual inspiration in my life! You mean more to me than you'll ever know.

To **Dana:** Okay, so you didn't really help out that much with the yearbook, but you helped me maintain the little sanity that I have left (a very difficult feat). Thanks for all that you done for me over the years.

To **Jerry Orr:** What can I say to man who both inspired and perturbed me? Thanks for all things that you did for me that you probably shouldn't have. I must say that being editor was quite an experience.

To **Julie:** I never would have been able to handle this @!&% yearbook on my own, and I can't wait to leave!!! But that aside, thanks for everything- you're a great person to work with. Good luck next year- I'll be sure to come back and harass you.

To all those that I forgot: I don't have enough room to thank all those that I want to. So if I failed to mention you, I'm sorry, but try to remember that you're in my heart where I'll always remember you. Best of luck to everyone!

Sincerely,
Dawn Dougherty

Junior Kelly Block works on an AAT homework assignment in class to save time for other assignments. Many students use their spare time to finish homework assignments in school.

Yearbook advisor Jerome Orr lets out a sigh of relief after the final pages of Spectrum are completed. Yearbook Production class works under a great deal of pressure to assure spring delivery and distribution.

And Friends

Dear Staff and Friends,

Can you believe it? This book is finally done! Since I can't thank each of my staff members individually, I want you all to know I couldn't have done it without you. I know I was hard to get along with at times, especially on those Fridays when we had deadlines to meet. But we're done and you guys will never have to write another caption for me again. I hope you're proud of our finished product.

To **Jerome Orr:** I'm so glad this year is over! I know, "next year we'll be organized." Thanks for helping me with my first year of editing. It was definitely more work than I expected, but hopefully we can relax more next year.

To my **Family:** I'm sorry for taking over the dining room with all my yearbook layouts. Thanks Mama and Ivo, for making me coffee when I had to stay up past 2:00. And Chrissy, I know I should take your advice about overloading myself, but you know me. Thanks for caring though.

To **Kristina:** Thank you so much for not strangling me with all my whining about Yearbook. I know you've wanted to kill me, but thanks for understanding. Just think, your sister will go through the same thing in a few years.

To **Ana, Kelly,** and **Lynn:** I can't thank you three enough. You really took a huge workload off my back. Thanks for doing those extra layouts. Lynn, I better see you again next year.

To **Ian, Sam,** and **Danny:** I don't know whether to thank you guys or yell at you. Although I rarely got any work done when you guys were in the room with me, at least I had fun. Thanks for the all Slurpees, and sorry I never could work the computers. By the way, West Word stinks, (just kidding, I love it.)

To **Arie:** Well I hope you're satisfied with the pictures. Thanks for everything, the hallway passes, the Cran-Apple Juices, and for hanging out with me. The yearbook room was pretty boring at times, but at least you made me laugh.

To **Dawn:** Thank God you did half this book. I never would have finished it alone. I know you're devastated to be leaving, but come back and visit room 127 next year.

If there is anyone I've forgotten, please forgive me. I only have so much space. To any underclassmen, I hope I see you again next year. And for the seniors, good luck!

Sincerely,
Julie Puljic

Senior Sophie Nafpliotis and Aaron Shefsky work rigorously to meet the deadline. Much of a staff member's time is spent writing stores, taking pictures, and making captions.

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